THE WEATHER
Probably occasional snow tonight and Thursday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION
Eighteen Pages

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890
PRICE THREE CENTS
APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932
FIVE O'CLOCK
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BABY IS SAFE, LINDBERGH TOLD

DEATH PENALTY AGAIN URGED FOR KIDNAPERS

Senator Patterson Says He Will Demand Action on Bill

FEDERAL CURB ASKED

Chairman Sumners Asks Consideration for Cochran Federal Measure

Washington— (AP)— Aroused by the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Senator Patterson, (R., Mo.) said today he would press for immediate action on his bill providing the death penalty for interstate kidnaping.

Washington— (AP)— While saying "nothing can be done now to bring the Lindbergh kidnaping case under federal jurisdiction," Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee, planned today to ask permission for the committee to sit during the afternoon session of the house to consider the Cochran bill for a federal curb on "kidnap racketeers."

Sumners said he was not going to be "panicked" because of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

He had already expressed himself in strong terms as favoring the death penalty for the crime of kidnaping, and had scheduled for early action the measure which would place abductors under interstate commerce control, similar to that of the "white slave" traffic.

Need Federal Help

Strongly impressed by the testimony presented by Chicago's Secret Six and the vigilante of St. Louis, Sumners, a Texas Democrat favoring state's rights, had conceded a basis in equity for federal assistance to local authorities in catching kidnapers crossing state lines.

"I had already set committee consideration of the bill for this week, and will take it up today if possible. I shall ask the speaker's permission to sit during the session to that end," Sumners said.

The meeting, if allowed, will be in executive session.

Sumners laid crimes such as the Lindbergh kidnaping directly at the door of the local communities.

"That sort of thing is not possible among a self-governing people," he said. "It is a terrible penalty that local communities have to pay for their failure to control the elements in their midst

"There will be no escape from such terrible happenings so long as people of a community permit criminal gangs to organize."

FORMER BANK EMPLOYE HELD FOR EMBEZZLING

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Cleo P. Smith, former assistant cashier of the Bank of Fond du Lac, will be given a hearing March 21 on charges of embezzling $5,567.80 of bank funds over a period extending from October, 1930, to December, 1931

He was arraigned before Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz late yesterday and bond was fixed at $5,000. Bank officials said his shortages would approximate $7,000 but that all losses were fully protected by a surety bond

Smith, who taught dancing in addition to his bank duties, had a wide acquaintance in the community. He was discharged from the bank Saturday after discovery of the speculations. His employers said he made a complete confession.

STONE AIRS VIEWS ON PROPOSED U. S. PROBE

Washington—(AP)—James C. Stone will welcome an investigation of the farm board if congress also will probe the grain and cotton exchanges.

During hearings on the independent offices supply bill, reported to the house today, Stone testified that "there is a well organized plan or foot in this country to discredit everything we do." The farm board chairman added.

"That is being done by the people who are handling farm commodities under the old system. They are not so much against the agricultural marketings act and the government in business and what the farm board is doing as they are against the farmer organizing his own business. . ."

CARBON COPY OF WILL ACCEPTED FOR PROBATE

Portage—(AP)—A carbon copy of a will has been admitted by Columbia-co courts. It disposes of the $30,000 estate of Gustav Bruening, Columbus farmer

County Judge A. F. Kellogg ruled that a will, leaving the estate to Chicago relatives, was a forgery. A carbon copy of a will made in 1926 then was presented by Ernst von Briesen, Milwaukee attorney, and it was accepted for probate This will leaves the property to a different set of relatives.

Jap War Machine Pushes Foe Back

Mother And Missing Child



Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, is shown here with her kidnaped son, 20-month-old Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The child was taken from the nursery at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J.

Feed Child Carefully, Plea Of Mother To Boy's Kidnaper

Life of Lindbergh Baby May Depend Upon Feeding, She Says in Appeal

Hopewell, N. J. —(AP)— To the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby:

Here is a heart-broken appeal direct from the mother of the child you stole.

The baby has been sick and its recovery may depend on the treatment it gets from you. You must be especially careful about the diet.

Mrs. Lindbergh issued to the press today the strict diet she has been following since the baby fell ill. She did this in the hope you might read this story and that there was some spark of humanity even in the heart of a baby thief.

Here is the diet, accompanied by the fervent prayer of a grieving mother:

One quart of milk during the day.

Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night.

Two tablespoons of cooked vegetables once a day.

One yolk of egg daily.

One baked potato or rice once a day.

Two tablespoons of stewed fruit daily.

Half a cup of orange juice on waking.

Half a cup of prune juice after the afternoon nap.

And 14 drops of a medicine called viosterola during the day.

That's all, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. That's what the baby's mother wants you to give the boy. Follow her request and you may in some small part redeem yourself in the eyes of a contemptuous world

CONSTANCE MORROW UNDER POLICE GUARD AT BAY STATE SCHOOL

Northampton, Mass. — (AP) — President William Allan Neilson of Smith college, announced today that the state police had established a guard for Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Miss Morrow is a member of the freshman class.

Lieutenant Harry L. Avery, commander of Troop E, of the state police, has donned plain clothes to take personal charge of the guard. The guard will be extended through the night at Dewey house, the dormitory occupied by the girl.

BOND FOR OMER KILEY REDUCED TO $20,000

Green Bay— (AP) —Bond required for the release of Omer M. Kiley, cashier of the National Bank of De Pere, now closed, was reduced to $20,000 by John F. Watermolen, U. S. court commissioner, here today. Kiley has been held in the Milwaukee-co jail since his arrest Feb. 19 for embezzling $100,000 of the bank's funds. Bond originally was fixed at $50,000 but subsequently reduced to $35,000 and now to $20,000.

Joseph Martin, his attorney, said he believed the bond could be raised. He based his plea for a reduction in bail upon the claim that Kiley could help L. J. Bosworth, receiver for the bank, check up on his deals.

GEN. BUTLER FOR SENATE

Newtown Square, Pa.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler today announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator against Senator James J. Davis.

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WOOSUNG HOLDS FIRM BUT OTHER REGIONS YIELD

Chinese Back Almost to Limit Set by Japanese in Recent Ultimatum

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Shanghai (Thursday)— (AP) —The Japanese advanced all along the Chapei-Woosung battle line today and had almost pushed the Chinese back to the 12½ mile limit set by the recent Japanese ultimatum. Woosung alone held out against the relentless march of the big war machine.

The attackers had reached their objectives at various points early today. With Chenju, former headquarters of General Tsai Ting-Kai, head of the 19th route army defenders, already in the Japanese hands, the advancing left wing moved forward toward Nanziang, three miles west of Chenju along the railroad.

There they intended to stop at least for the time being.

The Chinese second line early this morning stretched roughly north and south in the Nanziang sector. Japanese said that the enemy was concentrating about 10,000 men in that region.

The Japanese right wing was pushing the Chinese back toward Quinsan and Tachang in the northwestern sector, and expected to have both those towns by dawn.

The Chinese, burning their bridges behind them, were making the advance as difficult as possible, and headquarters said the casualties were small.

Early today the Japanese intended to move in on Woosung and mop up the skeleton defense force there, attacking with infantry from the south and guns from warships in the river.

The retreat of the Chinese army may have meant victory to the Japanese army but to thousands of Shanghai citizens it meant the prospect of the first sound night's sleep in many days, undisturbed by the booming of big guns next door.

The only Chinese garrison remaining in the original battleline tonight was a small force at Woosung which has withstood the Japanese naval bombardment for weeks. This force appeared to be surrounded tonight

JAP COUNCIL MEETS

Tokio—(AP)—The investigation committee of Japan's privy council today withheld approval of a 22,000,000 yen bond issue to finance the Shanghai campaign, recommending expenditure of only 16,000,000 yen ($5,120,000.)

The cabinet asked for the larger appropriation on Feb. 26, but the committee insists on a special session of the diet if further expenditure is considered necessary. The cabinet has no desire to bring parliament in session at this time despite the overwhelming majority which the government party won in the recent general election.

This delicate situation brought the cabinet into special session today.

PLAN INAUGURATION

Changchun, Manchuria—(AP)— The inauguration of Henry Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of China, as regent of the new Manchurian state was set today for March 10 and leaders of the new state were expected to assemble here March 7.

DRY AGENTS SEIZE BIG STILL IN JACKSON-CO

Madison—(AP)—Ray Nye prohibition administrator for the Western Wisconsin district, today announced federal agents had raided a large still near City Point in Jackson-co yesterday. One man was arrested. The administrator said he had received no details on the raid

ANNOUNCES MEETINGS OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Sheboygan— (AP)— Two district meetings for Republican women were announced here today by Mrs. Harry Thomas, national committee woman.

A meeting of women from the new Second district, including Dane, Jefferson, Waukesha, Columbia and Dodge-cos will be held in the Majestic hotel at Oconomowoc Friday March 4

Women of the Sixth district will meet in the Retlaw hotel at Fond du Lac March 10. This district includes Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington, Ozaukee and Calumet-cos.

Candidates for delegates at large and for district delegates to the national convention will be present

FARM HAND CORRECTS REPORT OF HIS DEATH

La Crosse—(AP)—William Hickey farm hand isn't dead. He hastened to Sheriff Al Riley to correct the error when he heard a radio news broadcast report that the body of a man killed in a hit-and-run accident near here Sunday had been identified as his. The body was re-identified as that of George Schams, 52.

SLAVE OF CIVIL WAR DAYS LAID TO REST AT STURGEON BAY

Sturgeon Bay—(AP)—Peter Custus, 84, a slave in Civil war day and Door-co's only Negro, was buried from the Friends' church here yesterday afternoon.

Custis was born on the plantation of James Custis, in Accomacco, Va. He was captured in the Civil War and brought to Prairie du Chien by Col. Edward Warner, of the Union army as a valet. Later he moved to Green Bay and in 1880 came to Sturgeon Bay where he lived until his death.

The aged Negro claimed that he at one time was the stableman for Abraham Lincoln. A son, Louis, who is in an Oshkosh hospital and Mrs. William Bush Utica, N. Y., survive.

VOTE DEFERRED ON WORLD COURT

Foreign Relations Group Reaffirms Position on Advisory Opinions

Washington —(AP)— The senate foreign relations committee today began consideration of American adherence to the world court but a vote was deferred until next week.

It adopted unanimously a reservation offered by Senator Reed (R., Pa.) reaffirming the controversial stand of the United States that the world court can not render an advisory opinion on a question in which this government has or claims to have an interest without first obtaining the consent of America.

This reservation was the heart of the trouble between the United States and the other powers which blocked American adherence six years ago when the senate approved that action.

In the first test of strength in the committee on the court its friends defeated, 11 to 9, a motion by Senator Moses (R., N. H.) to defer a report to the senate until April 15

It was explained that the vote was favored by ten instead of nine, one voting against postponement because he did not wish to delay consideration so long.

A favorable report from the foreign relations committee is assured for the revised protocol for American adherence.

SEVEN PROGRESSIVES QUALIFY FOR RACE

Madison—(AP)—The seven Progressive candidates for delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention have qualified by filing the required number of names, the secretary of state reported today.

Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, chairman of the campaign committee for the LaFollette delegates, filed petitions from every county except Milwaukee.

Progressive candidates whose names were on file today are Sen. John J. Blaine, Boscobel, Sen. Leonard C. Fons, Milwaukee, William M. Gleiss, Sparta; Secretary of State Theodore Damann, Milwaukee; Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Madison; Clara T. Olson Menomonie and Cong. George J. Schneider, Appleton.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED BY U. S. DRY RAIDERS

Fond du Lac — (AP) — Four men were seized and a thousand gallons of alcohol were dumped when prohibition agents from Milwaukee today raided a barn on the edge of Horicon marsh. Officers found a 2,000 gallon still which evidently had been in use a long time. The men gave their names as Bernard Jerkins, James Smith, John Keating and Edward Smith.

House Committee Clears Way For Action On Wheat

Washington—(AP)—The senate relief bill to turn over 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to the Red Cross for needy people and starving livestock was given legislative right of way today in the house by the rules committee.

Backed by the Democratic leadership, the measure is to be brought up for quick house action. It was approved yesterday by the agricultural committee which previously had rejected it.

Speaker Garner said he hoped the house would pass it

Chairman Jones of the agricultural committee told the rules committee it developed there was a great deal of distress in the country especially in certain localities and "in sections of the northwest where there were crop failures in 1931, the testimony shows that not only is there distress among the people but that livestock has been put to the lack of feed

Testimony showed the Red Cross is now feeding people in 37 counties in Montana, 19 counties in North Dakota, 25 counties in South Dakota 9 counties in Nebraska 5 counties in Washington, and in some counties of practically every state in the Union

"In Montana 42,219 are being fed," Jones said, "in North Dakota 47,447, in South Dakota 14,849, and in Nebraska 6,603 The report shows that during the last several months the organization has been feeding 1,000,000 people"

Jones said it was costing 15 cents a bushel a year to store the wheat and that within three years at present prices, its own value would be absorbed.

STATES TO ACT ON LAME DUCK BILL PROPOSAL

Senate Adopts Conference Report Adjusting Differences With House

Washington— (AP)— Congressional action was completed today on the constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress

As the house did yesterday the senate adopted the conference report adjusting differences between the two branches. The amendment now goes to the states for ratification.

Nine years of unsuccessful attempts to get the resolution through congress now are ended.

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Senator Norris (R., Neb.), will be submitted to the states by the state department. Its language specifies that to become effective it must be ratified within seven years by the required 36 states

This is the first constitutional amendment submitted to the states since the child labor proposal of 1924 which only a handful have ratified.

The resolution was adopted by the senate on Jan 6 by a 63 to 7 vote and by the house on Feb. 16 by 335 to 56. Agreement on its final form was reached last Saturday by conferees.

Eliminating the "short session" of congress by which members defeated in November continue to legislate from early December to March 4, the resolution provides for unlimited sessions beginning each Jan 3 Since 1925 the house, hitherto under Republican control, had held out for a session with a definite closing date although the senate repeatedly adopted the resolution.

The senate vote on adopting the conference report was 73 to 3.

The senators voting against the report were Metcalf (R., R. I.), Waterman (R., Colo.), and Dale (R., Vt.).

Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) voted against it but withdrew his vote with the announcement that he had a legislative pair. Adoption of the conference report was voted by 39 Republicans, 33 Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor senator.

ANNOUNCES SLASH IN U. OF W. FUNDS

President Frank Says $408,609 Will Be Returned to General Fund

Madison—(AP)—A change in teaching procedure at the University of Wisconsin which will reduce the lower ranks of the faculty, together with economies in staff replacements and administration will enable the university to turn back to the general fund $408,609 of its biennium appropriations President Glenn Frank said today

In reporting this amount of anticipated savings to the emergency board, which is considering the revision of all state budgets President Frank said the administrators and regents considered the reduction could be made without a "too drastic impairment of the university's services."

It does not include any reductions in the lowering of the university's standards

"This is not [illegible] reluctance or unwillingness [illegible] part of the university [illegible] share in any sacrifice that [illegible] necessary in the welfare of the state many times [illegible] Frank said

"It springs rather from a determination to safeguard [illegible] the priceless value to the state for the future requires that the standards of [illegible] for its teachers shall not be [illegible] and every other defensible means of retrenchment has been exhausted"

It is now apparent that [illegible] the university's recommendations [illegible] maximum appropriations of about $3[illegible] of state funds and [illegible] [illegible] have been found [illegible] [illegible] amounting [illegible] the extent of $[illegible]

COMMITTEE PUTS O. K. ON ROADS FUND BILL

Washington — (AP)—Increased by $3[illegible] and providing that states may fix minimum wages the Democratic emergency road fund bill was approved today by the senate post roads committee. It now totals $138[illegible]

The committee added $15[illegible] for national park roads and $2,000,000 for national forest protection and development. A proposal by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) that contractors be required to pay the prevailing wage rates was modified and adopted.

MESSAGE SAYS INSTRUCTIONS TO BE GIVEN LATER; DEMAND FOR RANSOM ALSO RECEIVED

Ohio Boy, 11, Is Seized By 2 Kidnapers

Girl Describes Victim's Fight With Men Before Abduction in Auto

Niles, Ohio—(AP)—James DeJute, Jr., 11, son of a prominent contractor here, was kidnaped early today while on his way to school, police reported

The boy was driven off by two men in a small brown coupe, Anna May Mellina, 12, of Ashtabula cousin of the boy, told Niles police

James fought off the kidnapers once when they grabbed him, Anna May told police. They clutched him again after he broke away and drove off but did not attempt to molest her, she said

Anna May is visiting the DeJute family.

She said that about 8:15 a. m. as they were crossing a vacant lot they noticed the brown coupe and that one of the men had the hood up as if he were making repairs

One asked the children if they knew where the contractor, DeJute, lived They told him Then, she said, the kidnapers asked James Junior if he were the contractor's son.

James said that he was

The kidnapers then grabbed him she told police

On first reports the police did not learn the direction in which the men drove or obtain descriptions of them

Catherine Lambing, 14, daughter of Laurence Lambing, Niles, told police she saw the kidnaping and fight between the boy and men from the opposite side of the street

The kidnaped boy was described as four and one half feet tall, complexion light; hair dark; wearing a gray leather coat with a sheepskin collar a brown waist and gray cap

He was in the sixth grade at Lincoln school here.

Amount Rumored to Be $50,000 — Flier Willing to Meet Kidnapers' Request

U. S. ENTERS SEARCH

Customs and Immigration Authorities Keep Watch at Boundary Lines

Newark, N. J. —(AP)— A postcard was mailed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from here today reading: Babe safe Instructions later. Act accordingly

The card was picked up in the noon collections from a box at the corner of Plane st and Central-ave in the heart of the city. It was spotted by a distributor in the postoffice who removed it from the mail and reported its contents The message on the card was printed.

The card was photostated and scrutinized by fingerprint experts

Although police officials violated the law in taking the card out of the mails they did so without hesitation, knowing their act would be condoned

The postoffice officials said the intended replacing the card in the mail for delivery to Col Lindbergh after they finished their examination The card was addressed to Col Lindbergh at "Princeton, N. J."

Director of Public Safety William Egan immediately called out the entire police force and a house to house search of the vicinity of Plane st and Central-ave was begun

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Hopewell, N. J. —(AP)— Ransom has been demanded for the Lindbergh baby, kidnaped from its nursery last night and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is willing to pay if he can get the infant safely back to its mother's arms.

It was learned shortly before noon today that a note found pinned to the sill of the window through which the baby was taken from its sickbed by the kidnapers made a definite ransom demand.

It also threatened harm to the child if the money was not paid, if the contents of the note was divulged, or if the method of payment suggested in the note was revealed

So threatening was the note that for hours its very existence was denied by police investigating the crime

It was finally determined with absolute definiteness, however, that the ransom demand had been made and that Col. Lindbergh had decided to meet any demand if by so doing he would get his baby back.

No one would say how large the demand was but a report that it was $50,000 went undenied by sources close to the Lindbergh family and to the widespread search.

It was impossible to gain any information as to what instructions may have been contained in the ransom note or to find out just what steps Col Lindbergh was taking to follow those instructions.

Mrs Lindbergh, who is reported to be expecting another baby in the spring was inconsolable today and aside from the grief at having the baby kidnaped she was made additionally anxious because of its illness

Washington —(AP)— The federal government today entered the hunt for the son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his kidnapers amid a clamor in congress for legislation to check such crimes

The cooperation of the department of justice was pledged after President Hoover had conferred with Attorney General Mitchell. Customs and immigration authorities likewise watched for the culprits at the borders

(Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press)

Hopewell, N. J. — (AP)— The little heir of the flying Lindberghs—the blonde, chubby-cheeked Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.—has been kidnaped.

He was taken last night from his crib on the second floor nursery of the Charles A. Lindbergh estate—five miles back in the Sourland hill country, as loresome as a solo flight from New York to Paris—and there has been no trace of him since.

The forces of the law in three states mobilized by hundreds at dawn today to track down the kidnapers of the 20-month-old baby—one of the most famous infants of Christendom.

There were clews, but the trail was vague. At least one of the kidnapers was a woman. Footprints told officers that. One of the men—there was one man and perhaps more—was in his stocking feet, or wore moccasins. There was mud on the sill of the nursery window. There was a three-cornered ladder-like affair, apparently made by the kidnapers to reach the sleeping child. There were tracks leading a considerable distance and then being lost as the kidnapers apparently got into a waiting automobile

All available state police in northern New Jersey district were

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BOARD TO REVIEW U. S. FLOOD CONTROL PLANS

Washington—(AP)—Designation of a board of three members to review flood control plans of the federal government and determine if modifications should be made was announced today by the war department

The order was issued by Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, in compliance with a resolution adopted in January by the house flood control committee

The committee will consist of Col Harley B. Ferguson, corps of engineers division engineer at Norfolk Va.; Col George R. Spalding, corps of engineers, division engineer at St Louis, Mo., and Dean Anson Marston of the University of Iowa.

DEFENDANT AND COURT MIXED UP ON DATES

Garden, Mich.— (AP)— Defendant and court got their appointment mixed, with the result that a bench warrant has been issued for Charles Gauthier, supervisor of Delta-co

Gauthier charged with an election law violation waited for Justice of the Peace Lars P. Petersen here in Fayette, Mich., set the justice immediately arraigning the accused supervisor. The justice fined Gauthier $[illegible] and costs and bound him over the circuit court. Gauthier contends he understood his hearing was to be here

It is charged that [illegible] solicited votes in a [illegible] violation of the [illegible] act.

SENTENCE CHICKEN THIEF

Sheboygan — (AP)—Peter Traas who admitted in justice court that he stole chickens and traded them for moonshine, is serving a 30-day jail sentence in lieu of a fine imposed on a petty larceny charge.

SLEET FORCES DOWN KITE IN ATTEMPT AT ENDURANCE RECORD

Burlington—(AP)—Sleet early today defeated a brave assault on the sustained kite flying record of Wisconsin

The record so far as is known among the juvenile statisticians of this section is 35 hours established by a stanch kite built and flown last year by Walter Klein

A half dozen youngsters set out Monday to capture Walter's laurels A kite sent aloft by Johnny Brandes was forced down after 12 hours in the air Johnny's brother Roy, had better fortune, but early today his kite sagged to the earth.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nearly 55 Million Cut From Budgets For Independent Offices

TOTAL FALLS BELOW BILLION UNDER MEASURE

Big Reduction in Vets' Administration, Interstate Commerce Body

Washington—(AP)—Nearly $55,000,000 was slashed from budget estimates of $1,041,395,000 for running the government's 30 independent offices today by the house appropriations committee, in reporting the supply bill for the coming fiscal year.

The big cuts were made in the veterans' administration, Interstate Commerce commission and farm board.

As received by the house, the measure carries $986,447 000 to cover practically all activities not in the executive departments. For the first time in two years it fell below a billion dollars for these agencies. It is $319,750,000 less than expenditures for this year and $54,984,000 below the budget.

The reduction of the total under President Hoover's estimates was the largest saving effected on any of six big money bills so far submitted to the house. It brings the total reductions to more than $100,000,000 and five more bills are yet to be drafted. Chairman Byrns said the committee would continue to disallow any increases in budget estimates and would persist in its policy of making reductions where possible.

The veterans' administration was given $949,237,000, of which $100,000,000 is for loans on bonus certificates. The total is $169,572,000 less than appropriations for this year and $51,161,000 below the budget.

Executive Office Fund

The committee allowed the full budget estimate of $429,380 for the executive office, including $75,000 for President Hoover's salary. The total is $113,000 less than expenditures for the White House this year due to non-recurring items.

A cut of $1,533,000 under budget estimates for the Interstate Commerce commission was made in view of the prospective repeal of recapture clause of the transportation act of 1920. The commission was allowed $7,228.000, or altogether $2,184,000 less than this year.

The third largest cut came in the farm board allotment which was reduced $880,000 below the budget estimates of $1,880,000.

The committee said the board should be "able to perform all of the functions conferred upon it by the agricultural marketing act" with the $1,000,000 appropriation. It reported the board had outstanding from its $500,000,000 revolving fund, $282,279,000 to grain and cotton stabilization corporations.

Although a reduction of $36,982,000 in the appropriation for the shipping board is shown as compared to this year, the budget estimate of $423,000 is allowed. The reduction was effected through non-recurring construction loan fund appropriations. The bill authorizes the board to make loans on contracts for ship construction up to $250,000,000, an increase of $65,000,000.

Other Allotments

Among allotments for the several federal commissions were: Civil service $1,460,000; employees' compensation $4,924,000; trade $1,266,000, a reduction of $515,000 in the budget estimate; radio $431.000; power $239,000; George Rogers Clark memorial, Vincennes, Ind., $500,000; George Washington bicentennial $300,000; Mount Rushmore, in South Dakota, $25,000; tariff $1,150,000; and American battle monuments $400,000.

In the veterans allotments, $115,528,000 was set aside for treating 42,225 patients in hospitals; $356,250,000 for compensation; $225,850,000 for pensions; $117,000,000 for insurance; $12,877,000 hospital construction; $20,850,000 civil service retirement, and $722,000 for soldiers homes in states and territories.

Other items included: Mediation board $152,000; board of tax appeals, $625,000; efficiency bureau, $199,000; oil conservation board, $12,500; accounting office, $4,290,000; aeronautics advisory committee $982,000; personnel classification board, $145,000; Smithsonian institution, $1,294,000; and geographic board, $11,000.

PINE, SPRUCE TREES GIVEN TO GAME GROUP

A group of 15 pine and spruce trees eight to 12 years old have been given to Outagamie co Fish and Game protective association for planting in the Telulah park sanctuary, according to R. J. Meyer. The trees have been ordered by Ray Muttart, a member of the Appleton fire department, who raises trees as a hobby. The association will plant the trees as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

COMMISSION SEEKS TRENCHING BIDS

Bids on service trenching will be sought by the city water commission, it was decided at a meeting of that organization in the city hall Tuesday afternoon. Bids will be opened at the next meeting on March 15. January reports of the city bacteriologists and financial secretary were submitted.

NEW PHONE COMPANY DIRECTORY ON PRESS

The April edition of the Wisconsin Telephone Company's directory has gone to press. It will be ready for circulation April 1, it was announced this morning by H. M. Fellows, manager. The directory will include corrections on phone listings.

Educator Dies



DAVID JAYNE HILL

DAVID J. HILL, FORMER ENVOY TO REICH, DIES

Noted Educator and Historian Taken by Death at Nation's Capital

Washington —(AP)— David Jayne Hill, educator, historian, and former ambassador to Germany, died here early today.

Dr. Hill has lived in retirement in Washington for many years, taking part in a limited social life but maintaining close touch with governmental and international affairs. He was 81.

Before becoming ambassador to Germany in 1907, Dr. Hill served as president of Bucknell university for nine years and from 1888 to 1896 was president of the University of Rochester.

He began his diplomatic career in 1903 when he was appointed minister to Switzerland. He was made minister to the Netherlands two years later and was a member of the permanent administrative council of the Hague tribunal and one of the American delegates to the second peace conference at the Hague.

He was distinguished also in the field of letters, being the author of biographies of Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant.

Dr. Hill's appointment as American Ambassador at Berlin was the occasion for an extraordinary incident in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany. He had served as assistant secretary of state for five years under the celebrated John Hay and was acting secretary of state for long intervals when Mr. Hay was ill, was socially popular in Washington and was respected for his learning when in November, 1907, President Roosevelt announced his appointment as ambassador to Germany.

Emperor's Objections

In comformity with custom, inquiry had been made of the Berlin foreign office as to whether Dr. Hill would be agreeable as American ambassador and it was announced that both the German emperor and the foreign office had given immediate approval. Greatly to the surprise of the president and diplomatic circles in Europe and America, word came from Berlin in the following March that Emperor William had declined to receive Dr. Hill and it was reported that the emperor stated his objections in a personal letter to the president. This was afterward denied For a considerable time none but those most intimately concerned knew upon what ground the emperors' objection was based. Meantime it evoked much criticism and it was reported that President Roosevelt was 'mad clear through." Emperor William quickly discovered that he had made a blunder and withdrew his objection which apparently had been purely personal and based on the emperor's desire that the American ambassador should continue to maintain as expensive an establishment and to entertain as lavishly had Dr. Hill's predecessor.

Dr. Hill went to Berlin, leased a comfortable house, was cordially received by the emperor and diplomats and when he resigned in 1911, giving no reason, the German foreign office expressed the usual regret over his resignation and declared that he had contributed to maintain friendly relations between the two countries.

A long and successful career as an educator preceded Dr. Hill's venture into diplomatic service. Born at Plainfield, N. J., June 19, 1850, he studied at Bucknell University and at Berlin and Paris. Within five years after his graduation, in 1879, he was elected president of Bucknell and remained in that position for nine years. In 188 he was elected president of the University of Rochester but resigned in 1896 to study law and diplomacy and to further that object he then spent nearly three years in Europe.

PAULINE KONER, YOUNG DANCER, HERE NEXT WEEK

Appears in Appleton Tuesday Evening in Last Artist Series Number

Pauline Koner, brilliant young American dancer whose New York recital was one of the highlights of the past season, and who will be seen here next Tuesday as the final number of the Community Artist series showed unusual talent even as a small child. At eight she began to study and later she became a pupil of Michel Fokine. The great Russian master was so interested in his young pupil that, when she was only 13, he made her a member of his ballet, with which she appeared in New York and toured the country.

Interested in every type of dancing, Miss Koner was particularly attracted by the terpsichorean art of the orient. Determined to perfect this branch of her work she went to Michio Ito for further study. Here again her ability was so outstanding that after a short time the Japanese dancer invited her to appear with him in a New York recital and in a three months' tour of the United States.

The next step was the modern school. Having studied and absorbed the art of the dance from every angle, Pauline Koner commenced to create her own works. She evolved a style of her own, fascinating and characteristic, which today makes each of her dances an individual and interesting performance.

Always a student, she has not limited herself to the dance. She attended Columbia University for several seasons, specializing in such subjects as music, drawing, Dalcroze Eurythmics, religions, and philosophy. All this has given a rich and unusual background for her chosen work.

Critics prophesy an unusual future for Pauline Koner.

Hunts for Child



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Lindbergh Is In Control Of Big Fortune

New York—(AP) — The fortune on which the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby apparently seek to lay hands on constitutes one of the largest in New Jersey.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are believed in aviation circles here to be worth between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 while the fortune which the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, a former Morgan partner, left to Mrs. Lindbergh's mother has been popularly estimated at nearly $19,000,000.

Col. Lindbergh was a poor boy when he hopped off in a borrowed plane for Paris in a flight that made him the world's foremost birdman. Fortune smiled.

He got the $25,000 Orteig prize for the flight and the St. Louis group which backed his venture gave him the "Spirit of St. Louis" plane in recognition of his success. He received an undisclosed sum from Daniel Guggenheim for making a tour of the United States after his return, later becoming technical adviser Pan-American Airways and T. A. T., as well as serving in an advisory capacity for the airways division of the department of commerce. His salaries from the two aviation concerns are reported to total $50,000 yearly.

Large sums came to him from newspaper syndication, and from a book he wrote. The first check he received for the book was $100,000. aviation circles said, and royalties are still coming in. Miscellaneous awards in recognition of his flight swelled the total, while in 1929 newspapers said the then Ambassador Morrow had established a $1,000,000 trust fund for their daughter Anne, Lindbergh's wife.

At Least 2,000 Kidnapings Reported During Two Years

Chicago—(AP)—The kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., came as a climax to what anti-crime crusaders here said was a two-year wave of kidnaping in which 2,000 or more persons were abducted for ransom in the United States.

During those years, authorities said, kidnaping joined robbery, liquor, vice and drug traffic as a "big money crime." Kidnaping syndicates tortured or terrorized victims into paying millions of dollars ransom, they said.

"There probably were 400 kidnapings in Illinois during 1930 and '31," said Alexander Jamie, chief investigator of the "secret six" here.

Although organized kidnapings for ransom are a comparatively recent outgrowth, the authorities recalled that the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby tops a long list of abductions of the last few decades, of which these received nation-wide attention:

1874—Charles Ross, Germantown, Pa., never found although large rewards have been offered for his safe return.

1900—Edward Cudahy, of the famout meat packing family. Pat Crowe served a prison term for this kidnaping.

1909—Billy Whitla, Sharon, Pa., released after payment of $10,000 ransom. Kidnapers sentenced to prison.

1911—Letha and Hazel Gretchel, Chicago. Brought back from Kenosha, Wis., unharmed; Baby Hencks, Chicago. Her fate is still a mystery although she was believed to have been slain.

1917—Baby Lloyd Keet, Springfield, Mo., found slain.

1924—Bobby Franks, Chicago. Slain for a "thrill" by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, university students now serving life and 99-year terms in the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet for crime.

1927—Marian Parker, 12, Los Angeles. Her mutilated body was returned to her father and after a sensational hunt, Edward Hickman was hanged in 1928 as her "thrill slayer."

1928—Melvin Horst, 4, Orrville, Ohio, never found. Two men went to prison, convicted of kidnaping, but later won new trials and acquittals.

1929—Jackie Thompson, Detroit. Returned after payment of $17,000 ransom and three men convicted and $5,000 recovered later.

1930—Michael H. Katz, drug company head, Kansas City. Paid $100,000 for his release two days after abduction.

1931—Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City manufacturer. Held for $50,000 ransom but returned safely supposedly without payment: Dr. Isaac D. Kelly, St. Louis. Held for $15,000 ransom but released after paying undisclosed sum.

1931—Marian McLean, 6, Cincinnati, found dead from criminal assault. Charles Bischoff, 45, confessed, was declared insane, and was sent to the state hospital for the criminal insane, for observation.

1931—Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13, St. Louis, son of Percy J. Orthwein and grandson of August A Busch, was returned safely after being held 20 hours. Family denied paying ransom. Charles Abernathy, Negro, now serving ten years in prison for the kidnaping.

The United States is the only country that produces cornstarch in appreciable quantities.

WORKMEN'S CASES HERE NEXT WEEK

Hearings to Be Conducted by Wisconsin Industrial Commission

The Wisconsin Industrial commission will hold hearings on 13 compensation cases in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The Tuesday schedule includes the cases of Harold Christian against William Buchholz and Nick Reider against the City of Appleton, 9 o'clock; Martin Kramarczyk against the Gilbert Paper company, 10 o'clock; Mrs. Minnie Baker against the Valley Inn, 11 o'clock; Emil Alberts against the Appleton Casein company, 1:30; Chester A. Mauthe, against the Kimberly Clark corporation, 2 o'clock; Joseph Ducat against the Kimberly Clark corporation, 2:30.

Cases to be heard on Wednesday are those of Bernard Biese versus Anton and Joseph Welhouse, 9 o'clock; John Jones against the Jutton Kelly company, 10 o'clock; Frank C. Mueller against Martin Boldt and Son, 11 o'clock; Alfred Charnley against Fruit Growers Union company, 1:30; Robert McHugh against the New Holstein Canning company, 2 o'clock, and C. P. Ashel against Dieckmann Construction company, 2:30.

VALLEY POSTMASTERS MEET HERE MARCH 8

The Fox River Valley Postmasters' club will meet at Conway hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening, March 8, it was announced this morning by Clarence Loescher, Menasha postmaster. Postal officials from Green Bay, Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other postoffices in this part of the valley have been invited. The evening program will be preceded by a dinner.

9c SALE

THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Here are a few of our 9c Specials. Many other 10c and 13c items at only 9c.

Oven Ready Buttermilk Biscuits 9c
BEAN HOLE BEANS, Per Can 9c
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HEINZ Tomato Soup, Spaghetti, Peanut Butter, Olives, Mayonnaise, Mustard, Apple Butter — 9c EACH
SWEET PICKLES, Balza's, 7 oz. Bottle ... 9c
TOMATO JUICE, Heinz's, Per Can 9c
TOILET SOAP, Ol-O-Palm, 2 Bars 9c
NO. 2 CANS Lima Beans, Wax Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Kidney Beans, Peas, Corn — 9c EACH
SHRIMP, Per Can 9c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 Bars 9c
NAVY BEANS, 2 Lbs. 9c
RICE, Blue Rose, 2 Lbs. 9c

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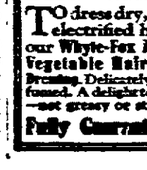
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HALL OF FAME IS TO BE INSTALLED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Work of Outstanding Students Will Be Commemorated

Standing six feet high in an American Walnut panel, a hall of fame will be added to the halls of Appleton high school, commemorating the work of outstanding students as far back as 16 years ago when the Craftsmanship shield was first awarded at the school.

The hall of fame is the project of the Industrial Arts club of the high school, being constructed and arranged under the direction of Harry Cameron and Myrlon Seims, faculty sponsors.

Five or six different annual awards and contests will be represented on the Hall of Fame with the name of the winner of each through the years being placed in gold lettering on the panel. The activities which are included in the project are the following:

The American Legion award, which has been given for the last 12 years to the outstanding athlete and sportsman in the school; the Craftsmanship shield, originated 16 years ago, when the award was presented to the outstanding senior who excells in character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Dame Declamatory contest sponsored since 1925 by George Dame of the class of 1916 as an encouragement for superior work in dramatic interpretations. This is the declamatory contest open to high school girls.

The Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous contest which was started three years ago in commemoration of two outstanding high school students, Carlton Roth and Ted Bolton. This extemporaneous competition is open to high school boys. The William Heiss Oratorical contest is also included in this group, begun 12 years ago for high school boys in honor of William Heiss, a member of the class of 1916 who was killed in the World War. William Heiss was primarily interested in debate and oratory in high school, for which reason his classmates have sponsored this contest.

Three committees to design the Hall of Fame and to collect the names of the winners of the various school activities for each of its years of existence were appointed in the Industrial Arts club. The committee of two which will design the panel include Wayne Belanger and Eugene Heins. The other two committees for research include Earl Becker and William Bielke on one; Orville Hintz and Conrad Frank on the second.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)

Gladys Rice, soprano, will sing Kalman's "Sari Waltz" and Douglas Stanbury, baritone, will offer Arlen's "I Love A Parade" on an NBC program at 8:30 p. m. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will participate in the program, which will be heard over stations WMAQ, WTMJ, WOW and KSTP.

Richard Gordon, Leigh Lovel and Joseph Bell will dramatize another adventure of Sherlock Holmes. A Columbia attraction, the story may be heard at 8 p. m. over stations WLW and WMAQ.

"Who's Your Little Who-Zis?" and "Rockin' Chair" will be among Irene Beasley's light-hearted contributions to radio entertainment this evening. She may be heard over WGN, WCCO, KMOX and other Columbia stations at 8:15 p. m.

Warren D. Williams, pilot of the United Air Lines, will discuss some of aviation's problems for a hookup of NBC stations at 9 p. m. He will be interviewed by Grantland Rice. The program will be carried by stations WENR, WOW, KSTP and WTMJ.

"Soft lights and Sweet Music" and "Out Where the North Begins" will be among Alex Gray's songs this evening. His program will be broadcast by a Columbia chain at 9:30 p. m., and may be heard in this region over stations WISN, WBBM, KMOX and WCCO.

Thursday's Features

Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 11 p. m., over WISN, WCCO, KMOX—Columbia.

Merle Thorpe discusses business over WLS—NBC at 5:45 p. m.

Sophie Tucker at 7 p. m. over WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC—NBC.

Don Voorhees' orchestra over NBC at 8:30 p. m.—WTMJ, WLW, KYW.

Coyotes have been found to carry the disease of tularemia, which attacks rabbits and is transmitted from them to humans.

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Appleton Players Enter World Bridge Olympic

When the world bridge olympic, sponsored by the National Bridge association, is played Friday night, April 1, members of the Appleton Contract Bridge Players association are expected to be among the competitors.

Entries of local players, which are being received now by officers of the Appleton group, will be forwarded to the World Bridge Olympic committee within a week or two. Play here probably will take place in the lodge room of the Elk club.

More than 30,000 players from 25 different countries are listed in the entries. The cards, already dealt, with complete instructions will be forwarded by the olympic committee not later than 10 days before the date of play.

The winning pairs of the north-south and east-west hands will be presented with two solid gold trophies by Ely Culbertson, president of the National Bridge association. Thus two pairs will be named as international champions. The trophies will have the names of the winners inscribed and will be held by them for one year. A gold replica will be awarded to each member of the winning pairs for permanent possession. Silver cups will be awarded for winning north-south and east-west pairs in each country. There will be one cup for each member of the winning pair. Silver cups also will be awarded to each member of the winning pairs in each state of the United States and each province of Canada.

A number of additional cups will be given for especially meritorious bidding and play of any one hand regardless of whether the pair rates high in the final standing. After the match an explanation of the pars on the hands and the points of bidding and play involved will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Theodore A. Lightner, members of the Bridge World Championship team of four. This committee also will be the sole judges in the award of international, national, state and province prizes.

Competitors will play just as they would in an ordinary game of bridge in their own home. Pars on the hands, which are known only to the committee, have been figured on the basis of proper bidding and play without regard to what system of bidding is used by the players.

GETS FOSSIL SPECIMEN OF SEA LILY COLONY

An addition has recently been made to the Natural History Museum of Lawrence college, according to Dr. R. M. Bagg, director of the museum. It is an almost perfect fossil specimen of a colony of sea lilies of the ancient Devonian ocean, and was received this week from the Smithsonian Museum at Washington, D. C.

WRISTON TO TALK AT JOINT P. T. A. MEETING

Dr. Henry M. Wriston will address parents and teachers at 7:30 Monday night, March 7 at a joint meeting of the Edison and Roosevelt Parent-Teacher associations in the Roosevelt junior high school auditorium. The joint meeting was arranged through the two entertainment committees of the organizations. The Rev. Lyle D. Utts is president of the Edison parent-teacher group and Mrs. Max Elias presides over the Roosevelt organization.

ARTS CLUB PLANNING ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

As a culmination of activities for the year the Industrial Arts club of Appleton high school is planning an annual banquet to be held in May. The committees for the event will be appointed at a later date by Walter Beck, president of the group. Harry Cameron and Myrlon Seims are the sponsors of the club.

The floodlight system of the Statue of Liberty is about 500,000 candlepower—enough to light 250 homes.

PLAN LESSONS FOR CONTRACT PLAYERS

A second group of contract lessons for beginners will start at 7:30 Friday night at Appleton Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg. The class will be limited to four tables and registrations may be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Woman's club secretary.

The second of a series of lessons were given by Mrs. Steinberg Monday afternoon and evening at the club, attended by 40 players.

Average daily attendance in Iowa public schools has increased 15 per cent in the last 19 years.

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Bandaids, J. and J.	25c	5 yd. Sterile Gauze	59c
1 in. x 2½ yd. Adhesive	20c	2 in. Gauze Bandage	10c
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Unguentine	49c	Mercurochrome	25c

2½ lbs. Welcome Chocolates 99c

You'll wonder how such good chocolates can be put up and boxed at this low price. We did too. But they're wonderful — and that's enough!

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Choc. Marshmallo Eggs	5c	Baker Chocolate Bars, 2 -	5c

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Odorono, Instant	33c	5 pound bags for bathing	39c
Non Spi	45c		
Dew	49c		
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$1.00 Lucky Tiger	89c	75c Fitch D. R. Shampoo	69c
$1.00 Danderine	89c	50c Lustro	39c
Vitalis	98c	Hennafoam	59c
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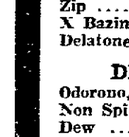
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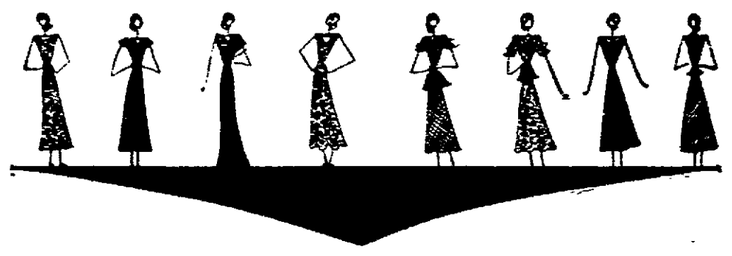
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All-silk prints that will sweep you off your feet. Ideal for street and afternoon frocks. Large and small designs on black, navy, brown, and green grounds. Also plaids. 40" wide.

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A plain, corded silk that has been favored in ready-to-wear. It is 40" wide and may be had in Mandarian. Green, Biege, Brigade Blue, Eggshell and black.

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A widely-accepted fabric this season for semi-formal afternoon and formal evening dresses. Very dainty and fine, all-over patterns. In rose biege, tan and black. Yard wide.

Pebble Ray Yd. 79c

Another rough textured fabric that will gain fame in sports wear. In delicate shades of maize, biege, blue, green and pink: with floral and polka dot patterns. Yard wide.

"Wonder-Mesh" yd. 79c

A soft rayon fabric in a mesh weave. We feel that this is an excellent material for street and sports frocks. Large and small designs on green, blue, tan and maize grounds.

Very Atttactive NEW Cottons

Neat Prints, yd. 25c

A smart looking material with a crepy weave. Appears more expensive because of the clever plaid and printed floral patterns. 30" wide.

"Betty Beau" yd. 29c

Beautiful cotton prints with a soft, mercerized finish. Light and dark colors with polka dot and floral designs. For women's and children's garments.

Lawns, Dimities, yd. 29c

Very suggestive of Spring with their light grounds and rose bud designs. Also neat dotted effects. 36" wide. Crisp and fresh.

Spring Prints 39c yd.

You'll wonder how we can sell such marvelous fabrics at 39c. A rayon and cotton cloth in brown, navy, green, and black grounds with pretty printed patterns.

Thrift Slip Cloth 19c yd.

A smooth, non-cling cotton fabric in desirable shades of pink, and tan, also black or white. Yard wide. Very durable.

You'll like "Simplicity" and "Pictorial" Patterns.

Just a NOTION or two for You

Bias Tape, bolt	8c	Safety Pins	4c, 8c	Kotex, 3 boxes 69c or the box	24c
Mercerized and Cotton Thread, spool	4c	Dressing Combs	25c	Hook Rug Patterns	25c
Dress Shields, pair	19c	Dress Snaps	4c, 8c	Hook Rug Yarn. ½ ounce skeins	10c
Roll Garters, pair	10c	Dexter's Cotton, ball	10c	3 for	25c
Sewon Garters, pair	10c, 15c	Crochet Cotton, J & P brand, ball	10c	Cretonne Shoe Bags	59c
Blanket Binding, 5 yards	25c	Embroidery Floss, 6 strand, J & P Coats, 2 for	5c	Hot Pot Holders, ea.	10c
Elastic, 6 yards for	19c	Utility Yarn, all colors, 50 yard skein	10c	Children's Purses	19c
Hook and Eye Tape, yard	18c	Hickory Waists for kiddies	25c	Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c value	15c
Bobby Pins, card	5c			Wash Cloths, 5c or 6 for	25c
Common Pins	4c, 8c			36-inch Lunch Cloths at	25c

Truth Always **GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO** Facts Only

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Launch Drive Here Next Week To Put Idle Money Into Circulation

WORKERS WILL SEEK PLEDGES TO BUY BONDS

House to House Canvass Not Planned by Appleton Committee

A vigorous campaign to put idle money into circulation through the sale of United States government bonds is being completed by the Appleton committee of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization. It will be launched here and throughout the country on March 7, it was announced this morning by F. N. Belanger, local chairman. F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, is a state chairman of the reconstruction organization and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, Ill., is national chairman.

The Appleton organization plans to conduct the drive here through industrial plants and business institutions in preference to a house-to-house canvass. Many cities in the country are planning to conduct their sale by the house-to-house method, but the Appleton organization believes that by contacting citizens through industrial plants and business places the campaign will be more effective.

Pledge cards designed only to seek the cooperation of Appleton citizens will be circulated in various business houses and plants and application cards for purchase of bonds will be presented by purchasers at city banks. The actual sale of these bonds will be handled by banks, Mr. Belanger says.

75 Drive Workers

Seventy-five Appleton business leaders already have designated their intentions of cooperating with the group in conducting the drive. Next Sunday Appleton pastors will announce the drive from their pulpits, theatres will advertise it on their screens, and four-minute speakers will appear before meetings of luncheon clubs and other civic organizations.

Every effort is to be made to educate Appleton citizens in the necessity of putting idle money into circulation, Mr. Belanger stated.

The campaign on a national scale is an effort to get idle money, that is money not now invested or in banks, estimated to be $1,300,000,000, back into circulation.

The government is not so much concerned about selling certificates as it is to cause idle money to be deposited in banks or invested in prime securities. Only when fear impels holders of idle money to refuse either to deposit or to invest should these government bonds be offered to them.

Mature in Year

"These certificates will be the direct obligation of the government, will mature in one year, and are convertible into cash at any time before maturity on 60 days notice by the holder. They will be in coupon form in denominations of $50, $100 and $500. They will be dated March 15, 1932 and will be due and payable March 15, 1933. The rate of interest has definitely been fixed at two per cent.

"The bonds will not be subject to fluctuations of the market, and at any time before maturity, on 60-day notice, the purchaser can get 100 cents on his dollar investment, plus accrued interest from March 15, 1932 to the time of conversion."

He said the bonds are to be put out not because of the necessity of the treasury department but as the result of a widespread demand by people who want safety first for an investment which will have all the security of currency itself and will bear interest and which is readily convertible into cash.

"This is the first time in history that the United States has placed an air-tight guarantee on its securities," he stated. "Money received on the sale of the bonds will remain on deposit in city banks and will be circulated through local trade channels."

COMMITTEE FAVORS GRADING 2 STREETS

Recommendation that Spring and Summer-sts be opened, graded and gravelled through blocks 63 and 64 was made by the street and bridge committee at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The group advised that the city clerk advertise for bids for crushed gravel in lots of 1,000 yards or more, that a guard rail be placed on the south side of E. South River-st at the curve of the ravine east of S. Lawe-st, that an inlet be made to the storm sewer on S. Lawe-st between McKinley and Lincoln-sts, that street signs be placed at the intersection of Broughton and Seymour and Broughton and Verbrick-sts, and that catch basins be placed at the corner of Douglas and Fourth-sts.

MINISTERS PLAN FOR HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Representatives of the Appleton Ministerial association will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with members of the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. and plan for the religious services to be held in an Appleton theatre during Holy week. Representatives of the clergy will be Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Rev. G. H. Blum and George F. Werner.

The speaker being sought for the program of noon meetings now is available, it is said, and the clergy will discuss financing the meetings.

SCHMIEGE SPEAKER AT OPTIMIST MEETING

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton, will speak at the meeting of the Optimist club Thursday noon at Conway hotel. He will discuss the $5,000,000 relief bill recently passed by the Wisconsin legislature.

PAINTERS VOTE TO LOWER WAGES FOR 1932 SEASON

Appleton painting contractors, last night, at a meeting at the Appleton Vocational school, voted to reduce their wages for the coming season from 95 to 85 cents per hour. There were about 25 contractors at the meeting. It was pointed out that the wage scale in other valley cities has been reduced from $1.05 per hour to 90 cents per hour. The contractors plan to meet again on March 14 to discuss vocational education for the painting trade.

WASHINGTON'S LIFE TO BE PORTRAYED BY GROS' MARIONETTES

French Company to Give Two Performances Here on March 9

George Washington and his household now appear as puppets in the famous Jean Gros' French Marionette Co. which will give two performances here on Wednesday, March 9, at Lawrence Memorial chapel under auspices of the valley boy scout council.

Critics, at first doubtful of the medium, have since become enthusiastic over the presentation, stating there here is an imaginative medium which makes history delightful and offers a real educational program both to school pupils and adults.

What matters if George Washington is a bit wobbly on his feet, or if Thomas Jefferson has a bit of difficulty with his neck, or Benjamin Franklin suddenly finds himself unable to use an arm. All the small mechanical difficulties disappear from the scene when the whole effort is taken into consideration for surely history has never been presented with as much real genuine fun attached to it.

The proof of popularity is in the final analysis in the bookings, for in spite of a very difficult year for every attraction on the road the French Marionettes are booked for their thirteenth transcontinental tour and will play in over 40 states.

Get Cooperation

The George Washington Bicentennial commission placed all facilities of their offices at the command of Mr. Gros, and much material was obtained that would have taken years of research if done privately.

Appleton school children who have purchased tickets for the matinee at 3 o'clock will be excused from classes at 2:30. The board of education, luncheon clubs, American legion, and other organizations are cooperating in the sale of tickets for the event.

SNOW STORM GIVES JOBS TO MEN HERE

Legion Bureau Explains Wage Scale for Men Working at Trades

The snow storm which left Appleton blanketed in white today has supplied jobs for a few more Appleton men, but has put off for a few days the spring repair and remodeling work which is expected to get started soon.

More than $10,000 worth of repair and decorating work is to be done here within the next few weeks, according to records in the office of F. A. W. Hammond, director of the American legion's employment office.

The painting and decorating work to be done has brought up a question of wages which many people are unfamiliar with, it is said. The legion man-a-block scheme survey mentioned 40 cents an hour as the minimum for workers. However, that is for common labor and does not include tradesmen.

If a painter or decorator is called to a home to do work the wage at which he works will be the regular trade scale of wages or whatever scale he agrees to work for the householder. The 40 cent rate does not apply to that type of man, it is said.

Another difficulty which has arisen in the last few weeks has been "hi-jacking" of jobs. Reports have come to the legion employment office that men are going about the city seeking jobs and representing themselves as being from the legion office. They are taking the jobs of men who registered for work and who are adhering to the legion's principles and rules.

Householders and employers should demand the legion identification card of every man and woman who seeks work and represents himself or herself as coming from the legion office. If the householder does not the legion will not feel ligated if an unfortunate incident occurs.

INCOME TAX BLANKS COMING IN SLOWLY

Income tax blanks are being filed at a slow rate by Outagamie and Winnebago-co residents, according to Leo G. Tooren, assessor of incomes for both counties. Mr. Tooren pointed out that March 15 is the final date for filing reports and he is urging citizens who want help in making out their returns to call at his office now before the rush starts a few days before the close of filing time. Some 15,000 blanks were mailed out to taxpayers in both counties. All of the blanks must be returned, whether the income of the receiver meets the legal requirement in 1931 or not. Unmarried citizens with an income of $800 or more and married persons with an income of $1,600 or more are required to file a report.

REPORTER PAYS VISIT TO RUINS OF KIANGWAN

Practically All of Village Is Wiped Out Under Heavy Bombardments

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Shanghai —(AP)— The once prosperous village of Kiangwan emerged from the grinding mill of war today with nothing left in it but a mass of brick, ashes and torn bodies.

Following closely on the Japanese advance, I entered the village this morning and picked my way through the wreckage from one end of the town to the other. The havoc was indescribable.

Streets which once teemed with life are now nothing but lanes of desolation through which Japanese stretcher bearers plod constantly from the front line slaughter ground with their lifeless cargoes. Not a single building in the village remains standing except at the extreme southeast limits. The bombs, shells and fire worked with terrible effect.

The central portion of the village, once thickly built up, is practically leveled. Only a few stark walls rise out of it, like monuments in a cemetery. Many bodies were still visible today around the shell pits. The Japanese have established their base camp in the shell torn buildings which still stand on the eastern extremity of the town.

Buildings in Ruins

All public structures are in ruins. The splendid buildings of Kiangwan university are no more. A statue of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese republic, still stands at what was the entrance to the college but the face of the statue has been shot away.

A trench surrounding its base was littered with empty rifle shells. This was the spot where the little spartan band of Chinese held out for weeks against the force of the Japanese attack.

I rode into the outskirts of the city in an automobile but soon found that there was considerable danger of running over unexploded shells and hand grenades so I walked the rest of the way. As I followed a path through the town I passed a group of Japanese soldiers who were escorting a captured Chinese soldier to the rear. As the prisoner was led by the Japanese camp fires, the soldiers lined the road to kick and beat him.

I got the scare of my life while passing along a wall in the heart of the village. Although no human being was in sight the stillness was suddenly broken by a terrific burst of gunfire close at hand. I dropped to the ground and flattened myself out, then peeked around the wall. A larger battery of Japanese artillery was stationed there.

Seized By Japanese

I got another thrill when a group of Japanese soldiers, armed with bayonets, suddenly grabbed me by the arm and started leading me in the direction in which the Chinese captive was taken. They led me into the quarters of a Japanese officer in one of the ruined buildings. He scrutinized my credentials very closely and then informed me that I was too far towards the front and that I must go back.

At the Red Cross relay station a constant stream of shattered bodies of Japanese soldiers was coming in. They were wrapped in army blankets, their torn faces covered with "tin hats." Army physicians examined each one and officially declared them dead before they were loaded into trucks for the last journey—to the crematorium.

FORUM TO DISCUSS THE CAUSES OF WAR

"The Causes of War" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Lawrence college Campus Forum Wednesday evening in the main hall of the college. John Strange, Neenah, chairman of the forum, will be in charge of the discussion. The forum was recently divided into four distinct committees relating to economic problems, social problems, foreign relations, and history and government, in order that more specialized investigation could be accomplished.

30 SNOW SHOVELERS GIVEN WORK TODAY

Thirty snow shovelers were engaged by the street department this morning to remove snow from sidewalks. Everyone who reported at the street department before 7 o'clock this morning were put to work.

Despite the snow, the monthly rubbish collection continued. However, it was necessary to stop the grading work on streets, which has been in progress during the past few days.

THREE APPLETONIANS AT CLOTHIERS' MEET

Three Appletonians are attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers and Furnishings association at Oshkosh Thursday and Friday. The convention opened this morning with registration of delegates at Hotel Raulf. A luncheon was served at the hotel this noon. Hundreds of clothiers from throughout the state are in attendance. Those from here are W. O. Thiede, Walter Hughes and William Ferrer.

REALTY TRANSFERS

L. J. Stork to E. H. Lemke lot in First ward, Appleton.

George Onkels to Joseph Onkels, 59 acres in town of Buchanan.

George Packard to George H. Beckley, lot in First ward, Appleton.

John Rasmussen to Earl McPeak, lot in New London.

$200 Damage Is Caused At Rural Schools By Vandals

Vandals broke into two rural schools last night, ransacking the buildings and burning and damaging books and equipment valued at approximately $200.

Entrance in the Woodside school, town of Freedom, was gained by smashing a window. Books and equipment worth about $50 were thrown into a stove and burned. An exhibit of work prepared by the students for exhibit at the mid-winter fair at Kaukauna was destroyed, according to Mrs. Melvin Wilson, the teacher.

The Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, of which Miss Viola Schlurm is the teacher, also was entered. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of school, estimated the damage here at $150.

Edward Lutz, undersheriff is conducting an investigation.

The vandals entered the school by picking the lock on the front door. They stuffed a large collection of books, including reference volumes and encyclopedias, into the stove and set them afire. They also pulled from the desks all of the books, tablets, crayons and other equipment of the students and scattered them about the room. Many of the books were torn and damaged and other smaller articles were broken.

Several pairs of mittens and the teacher's smock also were missing.

SET DATES FOR SHORT COURSE IN ECONOMICS

Urge Women of County to Attend Home Making Classes March 9, 10

A short course in home economics for women of Outagamie-co will be conducted next Wednesday and Thursday, under direction of Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, at Wilson Junior high school here. Miss Thompson this morning said that the course is open to all women of the county and she looked for a large representation from the cities and villages as well as from the rural districts.

Several outstanding speakers have been obtained for the short course, which will open Thursday afternoon and continue Thursday evening. Sessions will be held both morning and afternoon on Friday.

Miss Marie Kohler, of Kohler, sister of ex-Governor Walter J. Kohler, will be one of the speakers. She will discuss Better Homes. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics extension leader, also will be a speaker. Miss Marjorie Johnson, home economics teacher at Shiocton high school, will give a demonstration on the use of sewing machine attachments. Both Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Thompson will be on the program also.

Another feature of the program will be a music demonstration to be staged by 100 pupils of various rural schools throughout the county, which are enrolled in the rural school music course. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is arranging this feature with the assistance of Miss Caryl Short and Miss Madeline Bohr, rural music teachers.

Rural women also will make an exhibit of hooked and braided rugs which they have made.

FOUR INCH BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS CITY

King Winter returned to Appleton last night after a month's vacation and left this portion of Wisconsin covered with a blanket of snow four inches deep.



Winter weather will continue tonight and Thursday, the weatherman says. Snow is forecast for tonight and rain or snow for Thursday. There will be little change in temperature.

Winds are shifting in the east and southeast promising moderate temperatures for this vicinity. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 30 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 38 degrees above.

"Y" BEGINS LENTEN MEETINGS FRIDAY

"The Christ We Forget" will be the subject of the first weekly noon lenten talk at the Y. M. C. A. Friday. The speaker will be the Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical church. The meeting will begin at 12:10 a brass quartet from a local orchestra opening the program. The meetings have been arranged by the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Monday the first open forum meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 7:45 in the evening. Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, for many years a missionary in the far east, will be the speaker. He will discuss "The Trouble in China." An open discussion will follow the talk.

Plans for other forum meetings which are to be held every other Monday night will be discussed at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. religious work committee today.

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET

Aetna Insurance agents from the Fox River Valley district met at Conway hotel Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted by H. C. Berger of Wausau, supervisor of the northern Wisconsin district.

DEATHS

MRS. MARGARET FEES

Mrs. Margaret Fees, 74, died at 10:30 this morning at her home in Sherwood after an illness of 15 months. She was born in Germantown, Feb. 23, 1858. For the past 46 years she had been a resident of Sherwood.

Survivors are three sons, Jacob and Roman, Sherwood, and Edmund, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Jered Maquire, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Earl Nelson and Miss Julitta, both Chicago, Ill.; one brother, H. M. Tuchscherer, Menasha; two half brothers, Frank and William Tuchscherer, Menasha; two half sisters, Miss Nettie Tuchscherer, Menasha, and Mrs. Harvey Jasperson, Neenah, and nine grand children.

Mrs. Fees was a memoer of the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church, Sherwood. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church the Rev. A. Jaeckles, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be removed to the residence from the Laemmerich Funeral home, Menasha, Thursday afternoon.

THOMAS HAGANY

Thomas Hagany, 35, route 4, Kaukauna, died at 2:20 this morning at Appleton of influenza. He was born in Wrightstown and lived in De Pere a few years. He moved to the town of Holland where he lived for 23 years. He was a farmer and grading contractor there for 15 years.

He was an active member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. John Hagany, route 4, Kaukauna; three sons, Merlin, John and Leo at home; one small daughter, Mary Alice; five brothers, Donald, DePere; Arthur, Lawrence, Clarence and Norbert at home; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Truelsch, Racine; Mrs. Irene Evenson, Milwaukee and Miss Oral Mae at home. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis church, Hollandtown, with the Rev. Father Ambrose in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

ALFRED POWLESS

The funeral of Alfred Powless, who died Friday was held from the home, 815 E. John-st, at 2:45 Monday afternoon, and at 3 o'clock from All Saints Episcopal church with the Rev. L. D. Utts in charge. The 126th field artillery band, of which he was a member, played during the procession to the church and later to the band rooms, corner of College-ave and Appleton-st. Members of Elk lodge, to which he belonged, acted as bearers.

The body was then taken to Oneida to the home of Guy Elm. Services were held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the Episcopal church at Oneida. Bearers were members of the National Guard of Oneida, as were the buglers and firing squad. The Oneida band played during the march from the church to the cemetery. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

JOSEPH HOFFMAN

Joseph Hoffman, 37, E. Spring-st, New London, died at 10:30 last night at Community hospital, New London, following an illness of two weeks with influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Hoffman married Miss Eileen Carey on Oct. 26, 1931, and had resided in New London since that time. Survivors include the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Hortonville; and one brother, Vernon Klein, Hortonville. Funeral services are to be held Saturday at New London and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery at Hortonville.

E. C. SCHMIDT

Word of the death of E. C. Schmidt, Riverside, Ill., formerly of Appleton, was received here today. Mr. Schmidt died suddenly Wednesday morning. He lived in Appleton until about ten years ago and was connected with the Standard Manufacturing company.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Phillip and Karl; one daughter, Leona, all of Riverside; his mother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 203 E. Washington-st; one sister, Helen Schmidt; and three brothers, L. J. Schmidt of Fond du Lac, George H. Schmidt and Robert O. Schmidt of Appleton.

RICHARD KLUMPERS

Richard Klumpers, 72, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, 1309 S. Jefferson-st. Survivors are one son, William, and two daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Schroeder, Appleton; one brother, William, Waupun; and three grandchildren. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from Wednesday evening until the time of the service at 9:30 Friday morning. The Rev. R. E. Zessmer will be in charge, and immediately after the service the corpse will leave for Waupun, where burial will take place.

MRS. THEODORE GERARDEN

Mrs. Theodore Gerarden, 80, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in West De Pere after a short illness. Survivors are 10 children, Patrick of Appleton; Joseph, John, Wilfred, Napoleon, Mrs. Peter Bloemers, Mrs. Abe Franckarte, W. De Pere, Mrs. Edward Lemere, Kaukauna, Mrs. Frank Cleermans and Mrs. Arthur Haes, Green Bay; one sister, Mrs. Kate Cook, De Pere; 35 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church, De Pere, with burial in Mount Calvary cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA ALBERT

The body of Mrs. Bertha Albert, who died in Spokane, Wash., arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning and was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral home where friends may view the remains until Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon from the funeral home and at 2 o'clock from St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

JAMES A. BEHRENT

The funeral of James Arthur Behrent, who died Saturday evening was held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home, 214 E. Atlantic-st, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Buddy Behrent, Junior Rowland, Ralph Bewick, and Milton Smith, and flower girls included Margaret Behrendt and Joslyne Lesselyong.

MRS. R. G. JACKSON

The funeral of Mrs. R. G. Jackson, who died Saturday evening, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers included George Keyes, W. J. Miller, Robert Simpson, Harvey Kimball, A. W. Zerbel, and John Stilp.

GEORGE HANCHETT

Funeral services for George W. Hanchett, former Appleton resident who died in Indianapolis, were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Fremont Johnston, Otto, Henry and Fred Wolter.

THEODORE SELL

The funeral of Theodore Sell was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home, 939 N. Lawe-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bears were Otto Fredricks, Joseph and John Sell, Elmer Propsen, Frank Besuchel and Aloysius Thencks.

ALFRED DONAHUE

The funeral of Alfred Donahue was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Frank Slattery, John Campbell, Joseph Hodgins, James McNally, John Butler, and Patrick Hayes.

Bashful Adonis



University of Nevada co-eds voted overwhelmingly to make Howard Umber, above, the campus Adonis. But they must have forgotten Howard's bashfulness. He declined the honor and wouldn't even attend the university girls' Leap Year ball.

AERIAL POSSE IS FORMED TO HUNT KIDNAP HIDEOUT

New York —(AP)— Famous airmen of the east, fellow members of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the fraternal organization known as the "Quiet Birdmen," formed an aerial posse today to attempt to discover from the air the hideout of the kidnapers of the flying colonel's baby son.

From the headquarters of the secret organization the bare statement was made that decision had been reached to organize a search party, but the identity of the fliers to participate was not revealed.

"They all want to avoid any suggestion that they are trying to get any publicity out of this," an official of the order said. "They just want to do what they can to help their buddy and they're keeping their names out of it. They'll be taking off from various eastern airports all morning."

Among members of the Quiet Birdmen are such famous figures as Clarence Chamberlin, Bernt Balchen, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Charles (Casey) Jones, Wiley Post, Clyde Pangborn and many others.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Raymond Meyers, 811 W. Franklin-st, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Ehike, who has been confined to her home since before Christmas with a fractured collar bone, is again able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lueders left Tuesday night for a month's visit with their son-in-law and daughter at Hastings, Mich.

SING AT CHAPEL

A quartet composed of Helen Mueller, and Gertude Farrel of the Lawrence conservatory of music, Carl McKee, formerly of the conservatory, and George Nixon, Appleton sang a group of songs at the convocation of Lawrence students at the chapel Wednesday morning.

GO TO MEETING

Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Jane Barclay, school nurses, left this noon for Fond du Lac, where they will attend the one day meeting of the Sixth District Nurses association.

Fremont Without Movies Tonight--Exhibitor In Jail

Residents of Fremont who are looking forward to a motion picture show tonight may be disappointed unless Charles Pubb, 29, 837 Plank-rd, Menasha, itinerant exhibitor, can get someone to sign his bond for $500. He pleaded guilty in municipal court at Green Bay this morning of forgery and the case was adjourned until March 7. In default of bond he is being held in the county jail.

Pubb unquestionably can claim the title of champion hard luck victim. Not only did he try to present a forged check on a closed bank to a stockholder of that bank, but he also chose for his "easy mark" an expert runner and a member of the fire and police commission. And, to cap the climax, the name he choose to forge the check was that of a personal friend of the storekeeper.

The Menasha man entered the McGeehan Hardware store at De Pere late yesterday afternoon, made a purchase, and tendered a check for $27 bearing the name of George Hockers, a well known De Pere farmer. The check was drawn on the National Bank of De Pere, which closed two weeks ago, and was dated Feb. 29. Mr. McGeehan, a stockholder of the closed bank and an acquaintance of Hocker, instantly realized the check was a forgery, and attempted to seize Pubb, who fled. The hardware man gave chase and the pursuit continued for several blocks through De Pere's business section, until Pubb was finally captured and placed under arrest by McGeehan in his capacity as fire and police commissioner. He was then turned over to Police Chief William Deppe, who took him to the county jail in Green Bay.

Arraigned this morning before Municipal Judge N. J. Monahan, he admitted his guilt but claimed he had found the check. He said he was scheduled to give a motion picture show in Fremont tonight.

20 TABLES IN PLAY — AT SKAT TOURNAMENT

Twenty tables were in play at a skat tournament conducted Sunday at Stark's hotel. Prize winners were: William Becher, 119 E. Harrison, won 25 hands, lost none, score, 910; Alois Fischer, 202 N. Story-st, high score, 790; William Fisher, 1700 N. Superior-st, diamond solo against five; Andrew Eppinger, Kaukauna, won 23 hands, lost three hands, score 639; A. J. Deleiden, Green Bay, high score, 752; Peter Reider, Green Bay, high play, 120; Dick Brackof, Clintonville, club tourne against seven; Otto Eichman, 512 W. College-ave, won 20 hands, lost 1, score 531; August Parman, Kaukauna, high score, 603; Karl Kuckenbecker, route 4, Appleton, club solo against four.

FINED FOR DRIVING OVERLOADED TRUCK

John Kuba, Appleton, was fined $5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a truck with a larger load than is permitted by law. He was arrested by Herman Abitz, Grand Chute constable, for driving a truck over a town road with a load of 7,860 pounds. The limit set by law is 7,500 pounds.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Tordoer, Spencer-st.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonkowsky, 1329 W. Wisconsin-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coburn, 1031 W. Winnebago-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrenz, route 1, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Brower, 1609 N. Richmond-st.

NEW LONDON WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE

A judgment granting a divorce to Mrs. Doris Francisco, 21, New London, from her husband, Charles H. Francisco, 25, Shawano, was filed yesterday with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. Testimony in the case was taken some time ago before Judge Werner. Mrs. Francisco charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the case was not contested. The couple was wed at New London on March 8, 1931, and separated July 25, 1931.

SELECT JURORS FOR MARCH COURT TERM

Seven Jurors Are Women—Six from Appleton; Court Opens Monday

The names of jurors who have been called to serve for the March term of circuit court which opens next Monday morning before Judge Edgar V. Werner have been listed by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. The jurors are to report for duty Monday afternoon. Seven of the 36 jurors are women and six are from Appleton. Following are the jurors:

John M. Balliet, 2 Brokaw-pl.; Frank A. Bessette, Bear Creek; Arthur H. Bunks, 731 S. Mason-st.; August Burmeister, Black Creek R. 2; John Busch, Appleton, R. 7; George DeWitt, Little Chute, R. 1, Mrs. Pearl S. Doersch, Seymour, R. 4; Fred R. Falk, Navarino; Raymond E. Feavel, 502 N. State-st.; Elmer S. Gast, Dale, R. 2; Charles H. Giese, Hortonville; Frank K. Glaser, 126 N. Bennett-st; Peter W. Green, Jr., Kaukauna, R. 1; George Heesakkers, Little Chute; Mrs. Marie Hoffman, Dale, R. 1; Elmer Learmann, New London; Joseph Lenz, Little Chute; Ada J. Lindberg, 812 Grignon-st, Kaukauna; Ruby Locke, Hortonville; Alvin R. Metz, Shiocton; Ray Middleton, Shiocton, R. 1; James Morris, Kaukauna, R. 3; Emma Morse, Shiocton; Elmer F. Reinke, Bear Creek; Theodore G. Ruckdashel, Sugar Bush; J. A. Schuh, Hortonville; Ferdinand Schuler, Combined Locks; Carl A. Sherry, 323 E. Washington-st; Mrs. Catherine Staidl, 1426 N. Superior-st; William A. Stuyvenberg, Kimberly; Fred Wagner, Seymour, R. 3; Fred Weiland, Kaukauna, R. 2; Fred F. Wettengel, 615 N. Oneida-st; George Wittman, Appleton, R. 7; Edward J. Yager, Appleton, R. 3; Marie A. Ziegelbauer, Bear Creek.

SHIPPING GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Directors of the Appleton Shipping association met at the courthouse yesterday and audited the books of E. O. Mueller, secretary and treasurer. The directors also made plans for the annual meeting of the association at 1:30 Friday afternoon, March 11, at the assembly room of the Appleton State bank. At that time the 65 members will gather to hear officer's reports and to elect officers for the next year. Present officers, besides Mr. Mueller, are: Albert Krueger, president; George Bohl, vice president; Henry Guelff, manager; William Jahnke, assistant manager.

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PERSONAL HEALTH COLUMN

Questions pertaining to your health thru Chiropractic will be answered in this paper if addressed to Panneck Chiropractic Clinic, 119 E. College Ave.

WHEN sickness or disease is present, Nature can cure it in the same way that she heals cuts, and mends broken bones.

Nature's power to heal is limited only by an interference to this power reaching each bodily part over the system of nerves that distributes it throughout ore's body. Nerve pressure then, that prevents this curative power reaching some part of the body is a sufficient amount to maintain it in a state of health, is the real, deeper cause of disease. It is obvious, further, that the removal of this pressure, giving Nature the freedom she needs, will be an effective means of curing disease, no matter by what name such a disease is called. These are the facts of Chiropractic.

It is these facts that the Science of Chiropractic is proclaiming to the world. Many thousands of people recognizing their value have gone to Chiropractors, have had their health restored when other methods had failed, and are now telling their friends and neighbors about it. Thousands more are becoming acquainted with what this drugless science is actually accomplishing for those who are sick of being sick. And, as a result Chiropractic is developing into a big movement — a movement for better health for the people and for more equitable laws for Chiropractors.

QUESTION: I have been reading your articles and find them very interesting. What is the meaning of your Emblem?—Mrs. R. J. M.

Answer: The Emblem portrays physical humanity rising to perfection in the white light of Chiropractic truth and knowledge or the spirit of Chiropractic leading public consciousness upward to the attainment of higher physical standards.

QUESTION: What value is the Neurometer that I hear of some Chiropractors using it in their practice?—J. F. C.

Answer: This instrument is called Neurocalometer. It locates for the Chiropractor using it, the impinged nerve, and then by our check reading after the adjustment is given, it proves to us whether or not the adjustment was given scientifically and correctly. It leads us straight to the back, to the location of the impinged nerve, to the adjustment of the proper vertebra and to the release of the impingement; it proves the Science of Chiropractic to be correct.

These articles will appear Wednesday of each week.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

G. O. P. ECONOMY CLAIMS ARE HIT BY DEMOCRATS

Opposition Turns from Prohibition and Depression as Issues

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—To the complete surprise of many political observers, two of the proudest citadels in the whole Republican line of defense—governmental economy and sound administration—have come suddenly under sustained Democratic attack in congress.

By the maneuver known to military men as a swift turning movement the Democratic besiegers unexpectedly have left the battered prohibition and depression salients on their flank. Doubtless they mean to turn later to those touchy spots.

But it is plain enough now that the drive for administrative reorganization and less government spending is destined likewise to become a major part of the campaign.

The developments in congress are all the more important because the Democratic program for 1932 is being written almost entirely on capital hill.

The three presidential possibilities most prominently in the picture—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and John N. Garner—are making no campaign speeches. The one most discussed as a possible compromise, Newton D. Baker, is almost as silent.

The job of determining Democratic strategy rests squarely on the congress leaders, and they are accepting that responsibility eagerly.

G. O. P. Surprised

For many years the business-like conduct of government has been a Republican talking-point.

The number of elections won on that issue would indicate a wide popular conviction that the Republicans, by predilection and experience, are better fitted than the Democrats for the task of general administration.

Most Republicans felt here was one issue unlikely to be raised seriously by the Democrats, particularly in a campaign so plentifully supplied with other issues.

The first Democratic promises to beat down appropriations did not impress the Republican leaders because they felt sure no such promise could be kept.

When President Hoover proposed that congress give him wide authority to reorganize the government, few of his advisers foresaw that the response would be a Democratic undertaking to let congress itself do the reorganization.

It is scarcely expected that the Democratic reorganization bill, for the abolition of numerous bureaus and commissions and the contraction of others, will reach the president in a form he can consistently approve. Yet the agreement that something should be done is so universal that a veto would mean a redoubled Democratic attack on the administration.

Claims Reaction

The reasons for this Democratic strategy do not lie entirely in the issues of economy and administration.

Both with respect to the prohibition and depression issues things were becoming complicated, and party leaders felt it would be just as well to turn the attack into some other quarter.

More and more frequently of late Republican scouts have been reporting a change for the better in the popular attitude toward Mr. Hoover. The burden of these reports is that the blame heaped on the Republicans on account of business conditions has been so unrestrained that a reaction has set in: that many begin to feel Hoover has been abused and to sympathize with him.

It should be noted that these assertions come from Republican sources, yet they make the opposition ponder, because the possibility of such a reaction has long been foreseen by Democratic leaders.

Can It Last?

Perhaps the most surprising element at present is that with their narrow majority the Democratic house leaders are able to exercise the control they do, executing their turning movements and timing their attacks with perfect discipline.

Everyone in Washington is wondering whether this Democratic phalanx can hold together until adjournment or will blow up one of these days with a bang that will echo right down through the campaign to election day.

Congress Today

Senate— Begins consideration of agriculture department supply bill.

Foreign relations committee studies world court proposals.

Postoffice committee continues discussion of Democratic emergency road fund bill.

House — Considers miscellaneous bills.

Rules committee considers government wheat relief plan.

Agriculture committee studies legislation to regulate short selling on commodity exchanges.

Joint senate and house Democratic policy committee meets in Speaker Garner's office.

Claflin Tells What U. S. Game Bills Contemplate

BY BERT CLAFLIN

As a matter of general information to the sportsmen of Wisconsin I am pointing out in this article some of the things that are being done at Washington in our fish and game regulations.



Claflin

Senator McNary, of Oregon, has introduced Senate Bill 768 to fix the daily bag and possession limits for waterfowl by act of Congress. The bill is now before the senate committee on agriculture, of which Senator McNary is chairman. There will be strong opposition to this measure from sportsmen's organizations as a dangerous precedent, and it is questionable as to whether it will pass.

The same senator has introduced Bill 3259 as a protection for wardens; also Bill 3261 to amend the Lacey act, which controls interstate shipments of wild life, to enable officers to seize illegal shipments of game and furs. This should pass. There is altogether too much leeway in transporting game killed in one state to another.

A national game and fish demonstration near Washington is asked for in Bill 2162, sponsored by Senators Walcott and Hawes; Bill 2326, introduced by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, authorizing the President to establish refuges for game and fish on any of the national forests was reported favorably on January 7.

Here is one that will make you laugh: To prevent the dumping of oil and oil wastes into any navigable river is the purpose of House Bill 163, introduced by Representative Crail of California. Wisconsin already has such a law on its statutes. What we need is a bit of enforcement.

House Bill 4608 sponsored by Leavitt, of Montana, would amend the McSweeney-McNary Forest Research Act to authorize the experiment stations to conduct studies for determining the effective use of forests, chaparral and grass cover in regulating stream flow, controlling erosion, preventing floods etc. It authorizes appropriations of $500,000 in future years.

Other House Bills concern predatory animal control, fisheries stations in Wisconsin and Long Island, and wild refugees in Ouachita National Forest, Arkansas, and Wichita National Forest, in Oklahoma.

A number of bills provide for additions to national forests to include public domain lands in order that grazing and erosion may be controlled, and there are five flood bills in the house and two in the senate.

The association, in its survey of Congress, points out that the federal game fish hatcheries program will remain at a standstill if the recommended budget is adopted. It would be $400,000 short of the amount authorized in 1925 under the White Five-Year plan.

It urges further efforts to assure the retention in the budget of $20,000 for enforcement of the Hawes Black Bass Law, prohibiting interstate shipment and sale of this game fish contrary to law. This is directed at the practice of shipping these fish out of the state of Florida to be sold on open markets.

SUPPLY OF FEEDS ON BADGER FARMS DROPS 30 PER CENT

Crop Report Survey Shows Smaller Stocks of Corn, Oats and Wheat

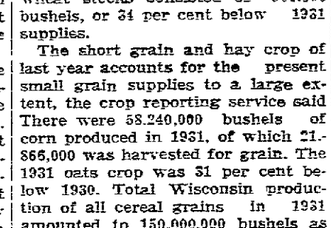
Madison—(AP)— Wisconsin farms have smaller supplies of feed at present than a year ago, stocks of corn, oats and wheat being nearly 30 per cent smaller, the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and U. S. departments of agriculture announced today.

A total of 11,200,000 bushels of corn, or about 51 per cent harvested for grain in 1931, was on farms at the beginning of the year. This represented a decline of 19 per cent from the 13,800,000 bushels on farms a year earlier. Farm holdings of oats totaled 41,800,000 bushels as compared with 62,200,000 on Jan. 1, 1931, a decline of 33 per cent while wheat stocks consisted of 900,000 bushels, or 34 per cent below 1931 supplies.

The short grain and hay crop of last year accounts for the present small grain supplies to a large extent, the crop reporting service said. There were 58,240,000 bushels of corn produced in 1931, of which 21,865,000 was harvested for grain. The 1931 oats crop was 31 per cent below 1930. Total Wisconsin production of all cereal grains in 1931 amounted to 150,000,000 bushels as compared with 193,000,000 bushels in 1930, a decline of 22 per cent.

Tame hay production amounted to only 3,833,000 tons, the smallest crop since 1918. With a small feed crop the state has an unusually large number of livestock this year, having more milk cows and cattle than ever, more hogs than any year since 1928 and more sheep than in any year in the past two decades. The large volume of livestock has increased the need for feed grain and cut down farm supplies of grain.

Because of present milk and livestock prices, farmers are in no position to make extensive purchases of mill feeds of grains and are depending upon farm grown feeds, the crop reporting service said. Short supplies and reluctance on the part of farmers to buy feeds has reduced the volume of feeding, returns from dairy reporters indicating that the amount of grain and concentrates fed per milking cow on Feb. 1 was 8.4 per cent below that of Feb. 1, 1931. The feeding rate on Jan. 1 was 8.5 per cent below the same date the year before while Dec. 1 feeding was 5.6 per cent below December, 1930. Favorable fall and winter weather conditions, making for excellent fall pastures, aided in conserving feed supplies.



TOWN TREASURER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF $365

Rice Lake—(AP)—Two men robbed Adolph Urbanek, treasurer of the town of Bear Lake, of $365, Monday. He was driving to the village of Haugen, he said, when he had automobile trouble and his car stopped. Two strangers in another machine halted and robbed him after asking him if he needed assistance, he said.

THE BRUTE!

Old Lady: What are you crying about, my dear?

Modern Miss. I—was—driven from—home..

"Oh, how terrible."

"And the taxicab driver overcharged me."—Answers.

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INVESTORS MUST KNOW INTRINSIC VALUE OF STOCKS

Depression Has Emphasized Advantage of Marketability, Expert Says

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York — One of the lessons the depression has emphasized is the advantage of marketability in investment. Holders of defaulted real estate bonds, of securities in strictly local enterprises whether bonds or stocks have found themselves unable to realize no matter how pressing their needs. Sometimes sales could be made at a sacrifice but too often there was no market at any price.

As long as the investor had faith in the intrinsic merit of his security and was under no compulsion to raise money this situation was not so important but otherwise it was a very serious matter. With stocks of the large corporations listed on the exchanges and more or less widely distributed it was always possible to convert holdings into cash, at a loss doubtless, but without delay and without question.

In other words the investor holding listed stocks of this description could liquidate on a day's notice. It is a point not to be lost sight of when selecting a medium for investment of new funds now. The risk which always inheres in purchases in a bear market is modified by taking shares in the leaders in their respective fields. Such stocks have a good market because so many people know about them. Many others may present just as good opportunities for income and eventual capital appreciation, but being unknown to the rank and file of traders and speculators they can be sold only when the holder can take time to shop around for a buyer.

This feature of marketability has a value which is reflected in the quotations as compared with other stocks otherwise as good. It is not a difficult matter to identify the leading unit or units in any particular line. Everyone who has any acquaintance with finance and industry can name it or them. It is not necessary to rule out competitors who rank close to the leader. All that is meant is that conservatism dictates confining commitments to seasoned issues in times when the outlook is uncertain.

That the average small investor follows this policy is evident from the lengthening list of shareholders in all the large corporations. A recent compilation showed that during the years 1930 and 1931 the number of persons owning common stock in sixty-nine leading units increased over 48 per cent. The instinct which led to this result is a sound one.

The greatest depth of the Mediterranean Sea is about 14,436 feet.

COLLEGE GROUP TO ATTEND PAPER MEET

President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college, Dr. Harry Lewis Dr. Ben Rowland, Dr. Otto Kress and Westbrook Steele will attend the national meeting of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry soon in New York. Dr. Kress will speak on "The Effects of Kinds and Qualities of Pulpwood on Pulp and Quality," and Drs. Lewis and Rowland will read papers on the use of optical instruments for research in the pulp and paper industry. A paper prepared by George McGregor, a student at the school concerning the effects of alkaline liquors on some alloys, also will be presented.

GENTLE COLLECTOR

You admit tearing a handful of hair from your husband's head?"

"Yes, I wanted to put it in a 'locket'"—Pele Mele, Pars.

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Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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Every used car in our stock has been marked with a Sacrifice Price with the thought in mind that the fine car we sell for little money now, will so please the buyer that he or she will naturally give us first consideration later on the purchase of a new car, and will be sold on a basis of payment never before attempted by this house.

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Talk about value! You will have to see this car to appreciate it. Perfect condition throughout.
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SUPER SPECIAL NO. 2
1930 FORD COUPE
Very C-L-E-A-N. Late series. Has had excellent care and shows it. A rare value at
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1927 ESSEX COACH — Priced to sell worth double this price. See it. It's a Buy $69
1928 PONTIAC COUPE — Refinished, perfect mechanically. Good dependable transportation C-H-E-AP $189
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — A real value in a fine 4 Door Sedan. Excellent condition. Fine family car $259
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET — Talk about value. Ride in this car you'll take it home $185
BUICK 4-PASSENGER COUPE — A good dependable car. O. K. in every way $125
1928 ESSEX COACH — Late series. 4 wheel brakes. Completely overhauled. Now reduced to $125
GRAHAM TRUCK — 1½ Ton Closed Cab. Stake body. A steal at $125

1928 DODGE VIC. SEDAN — Refinished. Perfect in every way. Reduced for fast action to $287
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1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Refinished in beautiful shade of blue. O. K. in every way. Reduced now to $269
1929 FORD "SPORT" COUPE — See this car, then decide. Perfect in every way $229
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE — Perfect condition and one of the outstanding BUYS of this great sale $225
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Exceptional car. Motor, tires, body, upholstering all excellent $365
1931 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN — PEP, SNAP, POWER. Beautiful sport car. Like new, reduced to $535

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW R. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or $7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months $1.50, six months $2.50, one year $4.00 in advance.

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REFORMING OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The course of justice in our federal courts may seem to the average citizen quite apart from the affairs of his every day life, but, in fact, it is much closer and more intimately interwoven with his well-being than he imagines.

That is why the President's special message to congress concerning judicial reform affecting these courts, the only courts over which congress has control, must be made to assume the significant part it deserves in the public consideration.

When the first courts created by the constitution were set up they faced much the same thickness of brush and bracket that Daniel Boone did when he plunged into the Kentucky wilderness. Of course, there had been courts in the colonies. And matters affecting both law and procedure, and the latter is often as important as the former, had developed to a certain extent but in the main had been taken from what was called the common law of England, with the purpose and expectation of fashioning these rules to the conditions of our people as closely as possible and as their needs demanded.

There was thus built up in this country, through the generations, a great mass of precedent, that is legal decisions, and which have become augmented by such alterations or additions, and sometimes confusions, as congress has seen fit to add to the melange.

It is the duty of courts to declare the law and to construe and apply the statutes enacted by lawmaking bodies. They are often accused of needlessly adhering to former decisions by people who do not realize what would happen if they did not. The system in fact is quite a plain and intelligent one. The courts say, and have said hundreds of times, that they cannot mind this sort of criticism, that the only thing they can mind is the will of the people expressed in an act of congress.

The President's recommendation is tardy, very late. The rust that has gathered upon the machinery of the federal law since Edmund Randolph took oath as first attorney-general of the United States, has become so deep upon some parts of that machinery as to raise a doubt whether any metal remains beneath.

Much of this machinery was devised for a system where a yoke of oxen represented the mode of travel. Its usefulness in airplane motor days should be apparent.

All rules and regulations having to do with court procedure must keep in mind two overwhelming factors, delay and expense. All new rules must speed up decisions and eliminate delays, adjournments, subterfuges, and obtain the greatest speed consistent with a full and fair hearing.

When men or corporations are prevented from obtaining their day in court, or voluntarily consent to waive it, either because of the expense or the protracted delays they expect to face, we have permitted the growth of a condition that must be altered. And when this condition is applied to the modern day criminal, although it was meant only to deal with the cattle thief of a century ago, it becomes intolerable because it is wholly inadequate to accomplish the purpose of all law, the administration of justice.

LIQUOR AND DRIVING

One of those fine distinctions that judges occasionally can draw seems to have been produced by a New York court the other day, which held that a man can be under the influence of liquor without being actually intoxicated.

This ruling came in the case of a man who, having been convicted of driving his auto while under the influence of liquor, was deprived of his driver's license—the official who revoked the license having felt, apparently, that being under the influence is practically the same as being intoxicated.

Now, however, the court rules that there is a distinction. And there undoubtedly is one, too; but whether the distinction ought to be made in the case of a man behind the steering wheel of an automobile may be a question. An automobile driver ought never to be anything but cold sober. A very slight alcoholic dimming of his faculties can be enough to cause a disaster.

THE FORD INTERVIEW

Mr. Ford is for President Hoover's reelection, which is Mr. Ford's right of opinion, but he does not present a very reliable or persuasive argument. Rather does he present a contention which must be its own undoing.

Mr. Ford displays the President as "one of the first to warn the country of coming disaster." Most people will recollect with a poignant sense of disappointment that even when the disaster was upon us the President was declaring that practically all was well with the country and the few spots that displayed disturbing conditions would be remedied before many moons arose.

That the President has finally brought forth a program containing, it seems to be conceded everywhere, the salve with which to anoint and cure the nation's wounds, must always remain as an evidence of quite dilatory tactics from the White House.

Mr. Ford should explain why we had to wait two years for these measures as long as the President was warning "the country of coming disaster," which infers that he knew what was about to take place even before it came. Was the President really so careless that with the tornado roaring like an express train and pine stumps flying through the air he stayed up to view the phenomenon instead of going into the cyclone cellar?

And Mr. Ford is still strong for prohibition, putting forth an argument, the patent unsoundness of which must weaken everything else he says.

"The country couldn't run without prohibition now" but it doesn't run with it. It merely crawls. To declare that this country couldn't run without the greatest impediment that has ever tripped, confused and corrupted it, to the despair of an apparently overwhelming majority of its millions of people, is to say that the best way to run a horse race is to tie a fleet animal to a five-ton truck and then chain the truck to a weighty anchor.

The country will always listen when Mr. Ford has anything to say about those things concerning which he has evidenced splendid ability, but we do not understand that Mr. Ford is an artist and it would take a super-artist, a fair successor to Michelangelo, to place Mr. Hoover on a canvas with the rosy colors of a seer, and it would even take more than that to paint prohibition as a beautiful and innocent fairy smilingly dancing its way into the hearts of mankind.

BUSSES AND RAILROADS

The way in which the auto can cut into railroad passenger traffic was never so strikingly illustrated as in a petition which the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad recently filed with Ohio authorities, asking permission to discontinue all its intrastate passenger service in Ohio.

Passenger service, said the petition, has dropped far below the level at which trains can operate profitably. In 1920, the Wheeling and Lake Erie carried 1,209,213 passengers in Ohio. In 1930 it carried only 70,563.

Most railroads, of course, have not suffered that severely. But the illustration shows what can happen in a thickly populated state where there is a network of good public highways.

Opinions Of Others

HEALTH RESORTS

A dispatch from Moscow says

All over the Soviet Union are numerous health resorts, sanatoria and rest homes, in which the workers spend their periods of rest, says the Tass Agency.

This year, the sanatoria will have 49,000 beds available for exhausted workers compared with 44,000 last year. Arrangements have been made to give treatment to half a million people.

Workers who are not in need of special treatment spend their annual holidays in rest homes, where they receive full board and "various recreations" for a nominal charge—and in many cases free. It is expected that 800,000 men will go into rest homes this year.

There are "week-end rest homes" in the big cities like Moscow and Leningrad. The week-end in Russia, of course, is not the fixed Saturday to Monday period. Every day of the week is a rest day for one-fifth of the working population. Thus the rest homes are never idle.—The Japan Advertiser, Tokio.



THE GOOD old League of Nations has submitted a new truce plan to the Sinus-Japanese boys . . . "Sure," said the Sinus-Japanese delegates to the League, "we'll tell the folks at home about it," . . . and the folks at home go right ahead with their battles . . . new and better shootings take place . . . now, Russia seems to be sticking her nose into affairs . . . to the tune of 100,000 soldiers . . . every time the League offers a new idea, the war gets worse . . . somebody stop 'em . . . . maybe if people will quit paying attention to the Sinus-Japanese affair, the participants will get sore and quit fighting . . .

* * *

Over in Lansing, Michigan, the county clerk (male) offered free marriage licenses to those who applied for them on February 29. The register of deeds (female) offered a free rolling pin. Six couples applied for licenses. Five of the brides-to-be took advantage of the rolling pin offer. Tak, tsk.

* * *

Calvin Coolidge is a particularly upright gent and he was smart enough to say nothing while in office and to get out before hell popped. But we wish that someone would get a "ghost writer" for him whenever he feels the urge to talk to the common people. Witness his recent statement about hoarding, written so darned simply that it was hard to get: (The boldface type was supplied by us).

"Everyone who is holding money is doing the wrong thing. It injures the holder and everybody else. The right thing to do is to put it in a good bank or buy treasury certificates."

If Calvin could only exercise the same caution in writing that he does in talking and write ixnay, everything and everybody would be so much happier.

Or if he'd just say—"Get your bankroll out of the ol' sock and spend it sensibly. THEN you'll be doing everybody, including yourself, more good than you can possibly realize."

* * *

Anyway, nobody ever accused a newspaper man of hoarding. In fact, some of the creditors wish they would.

* * *

WEATHER BULLETIN

March, ladies and gentlemen, came in like a lion (though it was more like a polar bear) and, in the inconsistent manner which March follows the time-worn lion-lamb statement about it, the month will probably go out like a lion, too.

* * *

Says Mrs. Gandhi, on being released from jail, "I was very happy. I was granted all the privileges given first class prisoners."

Blessed be the meek . . .

* * *

Mussolini must be madder'n a March hare. First Adolph Hitler of Germany begins to steal the fascisti thunder and now the boys up in Finland are having themselves a time with the fascisti game. The main idea is to march somewhere.

* * *

SO THE LINDBERGH BABY HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED. WHAT A SILLY IDEA. THAT WAS. NEXT THING YOU KNOW, THEY'LL BE TRYING TO KIDNAY PREXY HOOVER.

* * *

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

CARD ROOM INCIDENT

They called the doctor to the phone
And three of us in silence grim
Made our impatience plainly shown
The while our bridge game stayed for him.

At last he came to us and smiled:
"I'm sorry I must go away.
I'm called to see an ailing child,
Get someone else my hand to play."

"Finish the game!" one friend replied,
Another: "Make a morning call!
You know that many a tot has cried
Who really wasn't sick at all."

"Yes," the doctor said, "maybe so,
But worried mothers cannot wait
The truth of what is wrong to know,
Tomorrow might be just too late."

"Well play the game anyhow,"
His partner muttered. "I confess
I can't see why you leave us now!"
Said he: "A child is in distress.

They want a doctor right away.
You want a bridge game. It shall be
As you decide. First let me say
It's your child I've been called to see."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 6, 1907

Dr. H. W. Abraham was elected vice president and Dr. M. J. Sandborn secretary and treasurer of the Outagamie-co Medical society at the annual meeting the previous afternoon at Elk hall.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Mrs. Mary Bergholm and Carl Kuste, both of Appleton.

Miss Mayme Vaneren had returned from Green Bay where she was the guest of friends for several weeks.

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw and Mrs. J. Pardee had gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finkle left the previous day for Indian Territory where they were to visit for some time.

Mrs. Lyman E. Barnes and daughter, Alice, left that day for the south in the interest of the latter's health.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 1, 1922

Resumption of commercial long distance telephone service and restoration of passenger service on the local branch of the Soo line were accomplishments of the previous day which helped to obliterate the havoc of the previous week's storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Fischer, Mrs. Barbara Stark, and Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt were to sail from New York on March 25 on the S. S. Manchuria for Hamburg, Germany. They were to cross Germany and go to their old home in Carlsbad, Austria.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stumpf, 820 S. Division-st, that morning.

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz.

In a Hawkward Position, to Say the Least!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

COUNTRY DOCTOR ENCOUNTERS WATER ON THE KNEE

Two weeks ago a boy aged 12 bumped his knee on a pole that supports a heavy swing. His ma says she showed the bump to the village doctor at once, and the doctor said it was a deep flesh bruise and instructed her to apply cold wet cloths. Later she took him to the doctor again and this time the doctor gave her something to rub on it, so—

At least a hundred times in my own obscure practice I have played this role of village doctor as well, I'm sure.

—so, the mother goes on with the hostory, we took him back the third time—

You see, the salve worked just right—and this time Dr. Jekyll was submerged and Mr. Hyde was taking care of the practice, sort of a locum tenens, as we might say if this were a mystery story laid in England—this time he told us our boy had a good chance of a stiff knee. He said to take him home and put him to bed and put on plasters of mud for 4 or 5 days—

Honestly I could go into court and swear the doctor's management of the case was quite regular were it not for his weakness about mud. Evidently he is a credulous fellow. All his learning in physiology, pathology, therapeutics, all his good common sense, fades before the assurance of the affable travelling salesman with the attractive little souvenirs and pretty picture books that a smear of the nostrum applied hot and thick will cure whatever the victim happens to have, from "incipient pulmonary tuberculosis" to such trifling complaints as water on the knee. I reckon our correspondent has found the classical village doctor of fiction. I didn't believe he really existed.

—and if that didn't relieve the swelling he would have to be taken to the hospital and have the knee operated on.

What the boy's mother wants to know is whether there is no way of preventing a stiff knee, and do I think it is all right to let a small town surgeon operate. The doctor says the knee is filling with water . . . .

What of it? That is the natural course of such an injury. Small town surgeons are quite as skilful and often more considerate of the patient's and family's welfare than are the over-advertised operators in the big town. But I warn this mother not to let that asinine village doctor have anything to say about an operation, now that he has deferred to the nostrum makers.

That Western mud is just as effective in any case as mud from up north or back east would be if applied in similar fashion and mixed with a similar quantity of glycerin and pleasant scents. We can't wonder at the gullibility of the laity about such glorified mud poultices. But when physicians resort to such hocus-pocus in cases where they wish to procure the effects of moist heat, they're betraying their patients and their profession too.

As a rule with few exceptions water on the knee in a young person requires no surgery. Just sufficient rest in suitable splint or other supporting dressing to prevent motion of the joint.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hippokratic Oath

In one of Dr. Brady's talks he said the common law and the Hippocratic oath both forbid the doctor from divulging anything he learns necessarily or incidentally in the treatment of his patient. Will Dr. Brady please explain what the Hippokratic oath is. Would this oath be binding on a dentist? (H. F. J.)

Answer—at the time the graduate in medicine receives his degree, Doctor of Medicine, he takes the Hippokratic oath. Among other things he swears he will not divulge whatever he hears or sees in the life of men that he ought to keep secret. I don't know about dentists, but the common law would surely protect any patient from any such betrayal by his dentist.

Local Anesthesia

I am going to have my tonsils removed by the diathermy method as you recommend. Two doctors here use it. One injects the local anesthetic. The other just applies it with pledgets of cotton. Which method shall I have? Some time ago the dentist had great difficulty in numbing my gums for an extraction . . . (Mrs. E. L.)

Answer—The choice of anesthetic and method of application is a question to be left to your physician's judgment, in any circumstance.

Diphtheria Carrier

My husband has diphtheria germs. Altho he has not been sick he was found to be a carrier three months ago when everybody in the plant was tested. He has tried many antiseptic gargles, and one doctor said he must have antitoxin. But every culture shows the germs still being given off. He is afraid he will lose his job . . . (Mrs. N. C.)

Answer—A virulence test is necessary to determine whether the diphtheria germs are capable of causing disease—this test is made by inoculating guineapig or rabbit with the germs found in culture. Antiseptics are of no use. In some such cases the carrier state is cleared up by a few diathermy applications to the tonsils. In all cases I should say diathermy (electro - coagulation) should be used before surgical tonsillectomy is considered.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

UP, up, the happy Tinies 'rose and Scouty shouted. "Goodness knows, this is a very funny ride. I wonder where we'll land. The big umbrella sails along. I hope that nothing will go wrong. I think it best we all sit down. It isn't safe to stand."

'Course Old Man Blow was right nearby. Said he, "You'll shortly reach the sky if I decide to send you there. I'm powerful as can be. But I will merely puff, puff, just so the going won't be rough. Just have a good time, little lads. You can depend on me."

And then they reached a great big cloud. This rather scared the Tiny crowd because they sailed right into it and it seemed rather dark. We Duncy shouted, "Hey" And then they promptly sailed right out again. "We're safe and sound," another cried. "Gee, this is quite a lark."

The big umbrella tipped a bit and Coppy said, "How can we sit real quiet if it does like that? It's hard to hold on tight. Suppose we'd tumble to the ground. Let all hold hands and not move 'round. I guess, with Old Man Blow nearby, we're bound to be all right."

Then Duncy said, "What is this thing?" He'd found a funny little spring within the big umbrella. Scouty looked at it and cried, "Don't push it, Duncy. Mercy, no! Or, sure enough, right down we'll go. It closes the umbrella up. That's why it's put inside."

But Duncy was a crazy lad. He pushed the spring and 'twas too bad. The big umbrella closed up with swishy sort of sound. Then down they started, very fast. "I knew our fine trip wouldn't last," cried Coppy. "We're in danger, 'cause we're heading for the ground."

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(The Snappydap bird rescues the Tinies in the next story.)

The Japanese war party had no trouble in winning Japan in the elections, but they found Shanghai a different story.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—The spectacle of seeing the "Lion of Idaho" lift his "oratorical" paw for a strike at the "Scholar in Politics" thrills senate gallaries nowadays, but onlookers of the past probably would have yawned.

Senator Borah's verbal clash with Senator Fees of Ohio the other day on the question of whether the government should appropriate money directly for unemployment relief was exciting enough. But it pales beside some of the stormy scenes enacted on the floor of the senate.

In what is sometimes described as "the good old days" senators practiced less self-restraint than they seem to do now. Then they often sought satisfaction with their fists for which they construed as insults. Such a thing today is a rare occurrence.

Saying It With Fists

There is, for example, what is referred to "on the hill" now as the Tillman-McLaurin incident. Both were senators from South Carolina.

One day during debate the charge was made that President McKinley could get votes on the democratic side of the senate when needed. "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman in some way brought his colleague's name into the discussion. McLaurin, absent from the chamber at the time, heard of it. Rushing into the senate, he threw the lie in Tillman's face.

"Pitchfork Ben" was at him instantly. Teller of Colorado was between the two, and until this day no one knows how Tillman ever got past him to McLaurin. The two were separated, later censured by the senate, and given an opportunity to "purge" themselves publicly.

Money of Mississippi and Wellington of Maryland provided the senate a tense moment once in their careers. Money had the reputation of being hot-tempered. At a committee hearing he became so enraged that he hurled a big cut glass inkwell across the room at someone who had irked him.

One day Money and Wellington were debating conditions in Cuba. Words flew so fast that soon both were at fever heat. Money climaxed the situation by shouting:

"Come out into the hall! Come on!"

But the facetious observation of another senator, that it would be necessary for the senate to pass a declaration of war before the encounter, turned the prospective fight into a laugh.

Those Days Are Gone

No such things these days. With the death of Senator Caraway of Arkansas the senate lost perhaps its last member who was quick to avenge when he thought he had been insulted. Caraway was out looking for Cramton of Michigan, a member of the house, the last session for things Cramton said about him on the house floor.

However, they never met.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Stuart Erwin was nature's little valentine to June Collyer.

Born on a St. Valentine's day, Stuart confesses. And if you think he's just a comic valentine, remember, he had plenty of romantic appeal to one of screenland's fairest. He married June last July.

Stuart scores his hits in the movies characterizing young men of very serious intentions, but just naturally goofy. In real life he has his serious moments, but he is not goofy.

He's in New York for his second professional visit, to work in a film at the Astoria studio with Claudette Colbert. Two years ago, Erwin made a picture here with Helen "Boop-a-doop" Kane.

June, whose real maiden name was Dorothea Heermance, is with him on this trip. Her parents live here, on Park avenue, and so it's all a grand vacation for her. She spends most of her time shopping.

Virtually all of Erwin's life has been spent in his native California, where he was born on a ranch. He never appeared on the stage here, but trod the boards on the west coast.

Erwin has a good sense of humor. His manner of drawling out remarks makes some of them sound amusing when they are not, intrinsically. That, you must admit, is a helpful talent in the talkies. His face is his fortune, because it looks altogether "sappy" through the eyes of the camera.

Off the screen you might not suppose him to be an actor. He is an unobtrusive and easy-going sort of person, blond and of medium stature. There is a faint suggestion of the collegian in his appearance. He was in the university at Berkeley for a year or so.

Personal Column

Small towns have no monopoly on ludicrous insertions in the personal advertisement columns of the daily newspapers. Every day or so there's a snicker or two afforded by New York advertisers. For instance, one of the big morning papers carried this public notice:

"MR. LEWIS, give whereabouts. Hairdressers seem unable to dye my hair a natural shade. Will gladly pay you. E—"

And in the same column:

"WILL stout, middle-aged, foreign scissors grinder who sharpens knives that cut wet paper, kindly return $20 bill to lady given by mistake for $1, Wednesday morning at her apartment in W. 55th street, New York."

Snow at Last

New York at last gets a snow, calling for a daytime visit to Central park and viewing of Washington square by night.

The park is a sight of great splendor when there's enough of a flurry to veneer its rolling greens and trim its trees with white. It offers the only opportunity for your average Manhattanite to recall what a snow-covered countryside looks like.

Nowhere else in town does city lamplight on the snow make prettier pictures than in the square. The ugliness of this area's decadence is hidden from frosted light, under the whiteness. What you behold is a scene of mellowness that goes well with your mood, be it wistful or exultant.

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS TAKE KIEV

On March 2, 1918, German troops occupied the city of Kiev, in the Ukraine, after meeting stiff resistance from Ukrainian troops.

British shipping losses for the week were placed at 12 ships of more than 1600 tons displacement each, as compared with 18 in the previous week.

Italian forces on the front in Italy attacked and defeated Austrian troops in the mountain area seizing huge quantities of stores and provisions.

Russia announced that its delegates to the Russia-German peace conference at Brest-Litovsk would sign the peace treaty giving huge slices of Russia to Germany.

Germans occupied the Aland Islands, despite a protest by the new Finnish government.

Alfalfa Bill Murray says he will have a longer and happier life if he isn't elected president. Well, there are plenty to wish him a long and happy life.

You'll buy it on sight. The Schmidt $5 Hat

Do you know what our greatest hat trouble is?

It's getting a man like you to put down this paper . . . reach for his old hat . . . and come and try on this new one.

After that . . . IT'S IN THE BAG.

A shape that would command $10 if things were in the same shape as they were in 1929.

See it . . . try it on in its seven shades.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

36 COMPANIES MAKE CHANGES IN STOCK PLAN

Reduce Outstanding Shares to Write Off Recent Losses

BY BRADLEY W. TRENT
Copyright 1932 by Cons. Press

New York—Thirty-six corporations of all descriptions so far this year have approved changes in capital structure designed through reduction in par value of shares or decrease in outstanding stocks to write off losses sustained in recent operations. In addition to the companies approving such steps there are pending 20 similar cases in which plans have been announced subject to approval of stockholders.

These changes are a continuation of a trend strongly manifest in 1931 when a total of 176 companies accomplished capital reductions in this manner.

Of the 36 changes already approved this year two were companies with their shares listed on the New York Stock exchange, 11 on the New York Curb exchange, and 23 miscellaneous. Of the changes proposed six were in stock exchange companies and nine in curb shares, with five miscellaneous.

New York stock exchange companies which have approved alterations in par value, stated value or number of shares are G. R. Kinney and United Cigar Stores. Changes have been proposed for American Woolen, Cluett Peabody, Commercial Credit, New York Air Brake, North American Aviation and Radio-Keith Orpheum.

Subjecting the 1932 list to further analysis it is seen that 18 are industrial companies, 12 investment companies, three banks and three insurance companies.

Many Changes

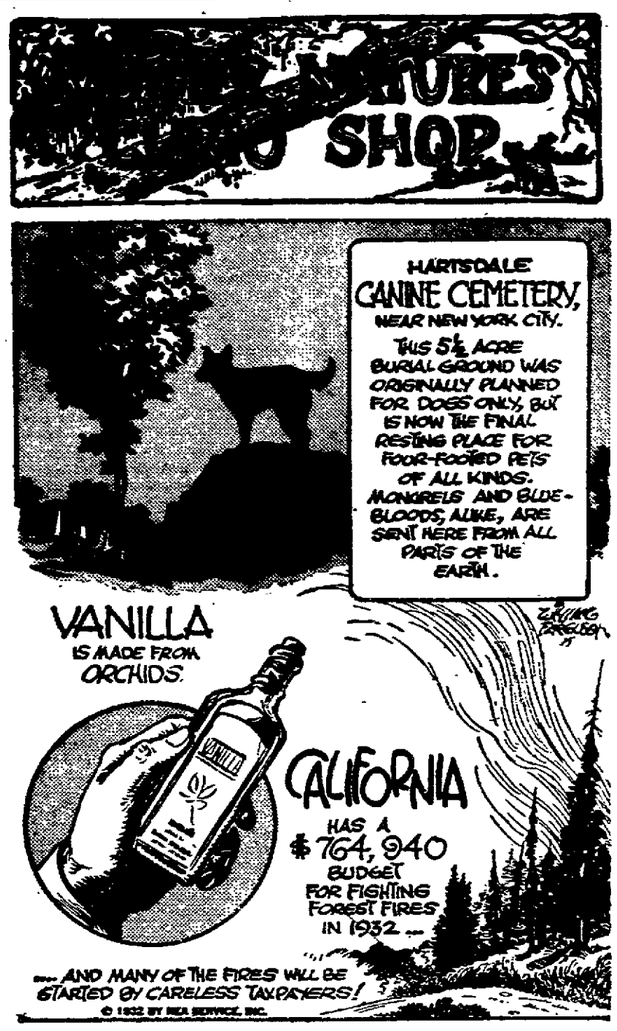
Curb exchange stocks in which the capital structure has been altered this year include Automatic Voting Machine, Blue Ridge, Continental Chicago, Federated Metals, General Capital, Hydro-Electric Securities, New York Transit, Northern Pipe Line, Paramount Motors, Utility & Industrial and United Chemicals. Changes are pending in Burco, America Thermos, Electric Bond & Share, Johnson Motor, Richmond Radiator, Sun Investing, Phoenix Securities, United Founders, and Niagara Hudson.

For the full year 1931 the 176 changes included 46 stock exchange companies and 41 on the curb list, with 89 miscellaneous. Of these 86 were industrial companies, 59 investment companies, 21 insurance companies, and 10 banks.

Various reasons are assigned for making the changes in capital. The principal one is the existence of a profit and loss deficit which can be eliminated by the transfer to profit and loss surplus of the amount taken from capital. Elimination of the profit and loss deficit in many instances allows the payment of dividends on stocks which would be barred from distribution as long as the company showed a deficit.

The substitution of one new share for two or more old shares also has the effect of enhancing the market price of the shares, improving their standing in the market and aiding the credit position of the company when new financial arrangements are necessary.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.



Finn Republic Long Center Of Strife Between Parties

Washington—(AP)— Finland's Fascist revolutionary movement is just one more of many flurries the new republic has had since the dark days of 1918, when 15,000 men, women and children were killed and 73,000 persons were imprisoned in the clash between the reds and whites.

In 1923 Finland dissolved its Communist party and imprisoned 25 Communist members of its parliament. Communist papers were also suppressed. But the repressive movement resulted in a change of government very speedily.

The agrarians of south Finland stand firmly against the Communistic and Socialistic groups, which are charged by the farmers with being under Moscow influence. Fear of Russia, whether czaristic or Soviet has been uppermost in the minds of Finns for centuries.

Finland's bath of blood in 1918, when the world had its eyes on the battlefields of France, came about through the overrunning of the impoverished and hungry country by hordes of so-called red guards. Many of them were unemployed Finnish workmen. Others were Russian refugees.

The Finnish diet appealed to Sweden for help. This was denied, but an appeal to Germany brought a brigade commanded by General Rudiger von der Goltz. The Germans, together with the Finnish "white guards," started a war of extermination against the reds. The Social Democrats, who leaned toward Russia, were imprisoned by the thousands. Nearly 5,000 women were thrown into prison.

Finland had been the battleground of Sweden and Russia for centuries before Peter the Great brought it definitely under Russian control at the end of the eighteenth century. It then joined Russia as a semi-independent grand duchy.

The Finnish diet created in 1917 a republic which won recognition from the great powers two years later. But its internal politics has remained complicated by Russians and the dispute with the Soviet republic over Karelia, which has a long common boundary with Finland and has been held by the Moscow government in spite of repeated Finnish efforts to gain control.

COMPULSORY 'CHUTES

Washington—Representative Celler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., believes that all commercial airplane operators should be compelled to provide parachutes for every passenger carried in their planes. He has introduced a bill in Congress calling for such a provision.

BADGER SOLONS SIGNED PETITION ASKING WET VOTE

Only Two Wisconsin Representatives Did Not Affix Signatures

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—All Wisconsin members of the house of representatives with the exception of Reps. John M. Nelson of Madison and James A. Frear of Hudson were signers of the petition demanding the immediate consideration by the house of a measure for the return of liquor control to the states.

Wisconsin signers of the petition which early Saturday lacked but 23 of the signatures necessary for bringing the measure up before the House for consideration are:

Reps. Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, Charles A. Kading of Watertown; John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Gardner Withrow of La Crosse, Gerald Boileau of Wausau, George J. Schneider of Appleton, and Hubert Peavey of Washburn.

To discharge a committee from consideration of a bill and bring it before the house regardless of committee intent to shelve it, 146 signatures are required and wets early Saturday claimed 122 signatures, the most ever obtained for consideration of any wet bill, and expressed high hopes of obtaining the necessary quota of signatures for forcing consideration of the measure.

In this particular instance, the house judiciary committee has been slow about acting on the bill providing for state control of liquor and the petition seeks to have it discharged from consideration of the bill.

With elections coming on, members avoiding taking a stand on the highly controversal wet issue which has caused trouble in the Democratic party and which the Republican party has zealously sought to avoid, are quite naturally loath to go on record in vote but the Democratic and Republican wet bloc have been working together to force the issue.

The Wisconsin delegation, incidently illustrates this unity of wet effort regardless of party lines, Representative Michael K. Reilly, Wisconsin's only Democratic representative, signing the petition along with the eight Republican representatives from Wisconsin who are demanding consideration of the wet bill.

PETS? SHE HAS A WHOLE MENAGERIE

London—When women begin talking about the different kinds of pets they have, Beatrice Harrison, the famous British 'cellist, puts them all to shame In her home she has the following collection of pets, some not so "pettable".

Twenty-four dogs, 2 alligators, 1 monkey, 1 moorhen, 5 parrots, 28 goldfish, 24 canaries, 2 donkeys, 32 pigeons, 2 Australian star doves and several other rare birds.

VALUE OF PARIS

Paris—The value of Paris, according to a survey of the Municipal Council, is $8,320,000,000. This assessed valuation, however, does not include the famed and valuable Notre Dame Cathedral and grounds. The estimated value of the Louvre is $250,000,000; the Elysee Palace, $120,000,000; the Opera, $125,000,000 and the Luxembourg Gardens, $60,000,000.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"So you want to take my secretary out to lunch, huh? Well, I had that same idea myself, son—but, if you wait, you can go along."

Police Gazette, Once Epic Of Journalism, Is No More

New York —(AP)— The Police Gazette, as much a part of yesterday's barbershop as the squirt-bottle, has failed to respond to the massage of its creditors. It lies today in a court of bankruptcy, as dead as clipped hair on the lineoleumed floor.

When pictures of ladies in tights were considered daring, and photographs of mustachioed pugilists with massive arms folded proudly across enormous chests aroused great reader enthusiasm, the Police Gazette had its heyday. Now that tights are antique and mustaches little more than hairy breves accenting masculine lips, the pink-papered periodical has found itself without a sufficient following.

Last year, its creditirs claim, the Police Gazette took in only $100,000, with expenses $40,000 greater. Conferences of creditors failed of satisfactory conclusions. Yesterday the Irving Trust company was appointed receiver in bankruptcy.

The magazine, when taking the trade at top stride, was considered somewhat daring, with its pictures of statuesque stage sirens given to substantial contours; yet from its beginning it was the insistence of the Richard K. Fox Publishing company (its publishers) that the Police Gazette be kept clean in text and picture.

In this endeavor the publishers were successful. Scandal and Malicious gossip were alien to its pale pink pages. Innuendo was not tolerated. The only excuse for a prevalent belief that the magazine was over-emphatic in its appeal were the pictured beauties of burlesque, postured in attire which —in the more far away places—was regarded as extremely deshabille.

Times today are different; but there once was a day when the barber's call of "next!" created the picture of a stubble-bearded fellow in galluses—a fellow sans coat, collar and tie—arising unwillingly from his seat by the stove and laying aside, with unconcealed reluctance, a well-thumbed pink paper from which smiled the carefully corseted figure of a lady who seemed to have been poured into a perfect mold.

Murray Inc.
Birthday Sale
Crepe, Satin, Wool
DRESSES
$5.00

CANNOT PRACTICE BARBERING UNLESS ROOM IS SEPARATE

Shop Also Must Have Own Entrance from Street, State Officer Says

Madison — Barbering cannot be practiced in a residence unless a room is set apart from the rest of the house by means of a solid partition, a separate entrance from the street is provided, and approval obtained from the state board of health, it is pointed out by Charles H. Mullen, director of the board's division of barber shops.

The state barbers code originated in a law passed by the 1903 legislature, and regulations have since then been added from time to time as improved methods of conducting the trade have been developed and approved.

Approximately 2,700 barber shops are in operation in Wisconsin, all duly licensed under the regulations of the State Board of Health. The personnel of these shops consists of some 6,200 master barbers, 400 journeymen and 600 apprentices.

These craftsmen are required to use clean linen and to sterilize all razors, combs, and other instruments, after using them on a patron. They have been duly trained and licensed, as a result of examination, and their shops are inspected regularly by inspectors employed by the state board of health.

Hence there is no place in Wisconsin for the man who attempts to practice the barber's craft without a state license. More than twenty-five such offenders were prosecuted the past year, and the attempt to evade the state law by accepting "tips" for such services instead of outright compensation, is a violation of the law, for the attorney general ruled on July 29, 1926, that this practice, even when the "tip" is in the form of anything of value, as well as money, renders the receiver guilty under the terms of the statute.

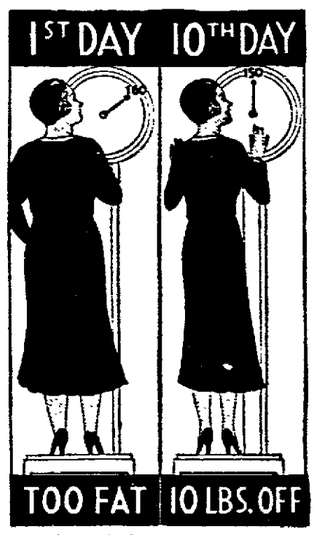
HE WAS LUCKY

London—C. W. Connolly was flying over his home town of Rothwell 18 months ago. In looking out a window of the plane his glasses were blown off by a heavy gust of wind. Digging in his yard recently he found the glasses unbroken. They had fallen on a soft pile of rubbish.

"EAT MORE TO GET THIN"

An Italian Discovery

Drink Water Before Breakfast and Make One Change in Diet Only to Rip Off Ten Pounds in 10 Days



HERE is sweet music, in scientific tempo, for fat people's ears. "Eat more to grow thin."

Thanks to a unique Italian discovery, thousands of people are doing it. Losing as much as seven pounds a week, and building their health as well.

Here's the way. So if you want to get rid of some bulk, cut this article out and save it. Chances are, in a week, your friends will be wondering what you've been doing to yourself to get rid of the fat they used to tease you about.

What You Do

FIRST: As soon as you get up in the morning, put two tablespoonfuls of sparkling Brioschi Italian effervescent in a half glass of cool water; and drink it down while it is still effervescing. *This tends to de-acidify the system before food touches the stomach.*

NEXT: Make just one simple change in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity you now eat of certain foods; and cut down on others. Here are the foods to double on; the ones to cut down on.

DOUBLE on these: Carrots, spinach, oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, white squash, sauerkraut, broccoli, fresh peas, apples, and all green vegetables. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat also your *usual* appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal, chicken, etc., etc.

CUT on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread or biscuits. For dessert have fresh fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely.

BEFORE BED: Repeat two tablespoonfuls of sparkling Italian Brioschi in half a glass of water to again de-acidify the stomach. Don't think, either, that this is hard. It makes a really pleasant drink that tastes like lemonade, not like vile-tasting salts. So everything is easy.

The result of this dietary change will be that you'll really have MORE than you want to eat, yet will see fat go in a way you wouldn't have believed. And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the fat, cut this article out and save it. The de-acidifier you use is called Brioschi Italian effervescent (pronounced Bree-os-ky). You can get it at any drug store.

"Yes, Suh! Here's *Nature's* throat-ease!"

You want to know
What leaf we grow
To make those OLD GOLDS you
are smokin'?
Well, that's a sheaf
Of OLD GOLD leaf
Smooth, ripe and sweet—that you
are strokin'.

•

It's leaves like these
That gives you ease.
Throat-ease without no coughin' capers
Real "heart leaves" rolled
To make OLD GOLD
With nuthin' added but the papers.

•

Yes, suh, I've grown
The leaves, and known
That when you open up a pack o'
OLD GOLDS, you get
A cigarette
Whose flavor comes from Prime Tobacco.



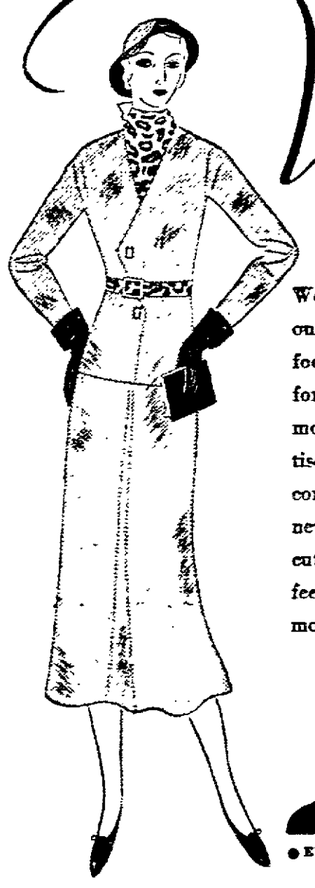
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

SMOKE *PURE-TOBACCO* OLD GOLDS

[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]

As presented in

Vogue



We are now showing, as one of our new group of Tailored Town footwear, this distinguished oxford that is the feature of this month's Walk-Over page advertisement in Vogue magazine. The correct simplicity of its lines, the newness of its French cross-bar cut-out, carry out the tailored feeling of the new cross-bar motifs of woolens and prints.



• EVON—dapper brown, black or blue
$9.00

WALK-OVER

120 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

NEW LOW PRICES FOR ALL WALK-OVER SHOES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. Rector Secretary Of Social Union

MRS. A. E. Rector was elected secretary of the Methodist Social Union at a meeting held at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rector succeeds Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, who died last week.

A memorial service for Mrs. Knickerbocker, Mrs. A. B. Kassilke, and Donald Traas was conducted by Mrs. O. D. Cannon.

Mrs. W. Schlafer, Mrs. George Nolting and Mrs. William Hoh were placed in charge of the annual Lenten dinner, to be served from 5:30 to 7:30 Friday evening.

Two doctors from the Bellin Memorial hospital staff, Green Bay, addressed the group, outlining plans for enlarging the hospital. The local group contributes toward the support of the hospital.

The memory book was on display, and the three events judged the most outstanding of the month were the style show and luncheon, the Washington and birthday parties. Mrs. Margaret de Long reported on the Quilting Quest.

Members of the group captained by Mrs. G. C. Cast were hostesses. Fifty members were present.

* * *

The relief committees for the various wards in the city were appointed at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The committee for the fifth and sixth wards includes Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, chairman; Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer, and Mrs. John Theisen; for the second and third wards, Mrs. Anna Hipp, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lehrer, Mrs. C. Kaufman, and Mrs. John Smith; and for the first and second ward, Mrs. A. Pfefferle and Mrs. Louise Lang.

Reports of various committees were given and bills were allowed. Mrs. Lang read a paper on "The Practical Aims of Charity." Announcement was made of a card party to take place Sunday, April 3, with Mrs. Peter Rolfs in charge.

* * *

Plans for the open meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church on Sunday were made at a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday evening at a meeting at Ormsby hall. Members of the cabinet were dinner guests of Miss Anna Tarr. The Congregational and Presbyterian young people's groups will be invited to the Sunday meeting at which Miss Monona Cheney from China will speak. The following Sunday other young people's groups will be invited to another open meeting.

* * *

Evangelist A. A. Anderson of Roundup, Mont., will preach on Has God Changed? at a service at the Full Gospel tabernacle at 7:45 Wednesday evening. Thursday evening his subject will be Too Late, Friday evening, Healing from Heaven, and Saturday evening, A Haircut in the Devil's Barber Shop. On Sunday morning he will preach on Where Art Thou?

The choir and orchestra of the Gospel Tabernacle at Oshkosh will appear Friday evening.

* * *

The sum of $50 was voted to the Missionary society at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Improvements made in the basement were inspected. The members decided to assist with the Father and Son banquet on March 17. Tentative plans were made for a patriotic luncheon to be served in March or April at the church. Twenty-five members were present.

* * *

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, N. Garfield-st. A social hour will follow the business session.

Sunday school teachers and parents met Monday evening at the parsonage. Plans for improvements in the Sunday school were made. Twelve persons attended.

* * *

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at the parish hall. The study topic will be The Home Life of Our Missionaries in India. A social hour will follow the meeting.

There will be a Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday night in Fellowship hall. The sermon subject will be Simon Peter, the Denier.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Brendendick, Menasha will be the leader at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. A. L. Briggs will be chairman of the serving committee which includes Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. Harry Cameron, and Mrs. Ed Damm.

* * *

The meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church scheduled for Thursday has been postponed because of the anniversary celebration at the church this week. The meeting will be held the following Thursday.

* * *

The crew of the San Cristobel of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Fox, 815 S. Pierce-ave, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Meil Buxton is captain of the group.

* * *

Sir Wilfred Grenfell mission of the Baptist church will hold a sleighride party at 7:30 Wednesday night for all members of the church and their friends. A chili lunch will be served in the church parlors after the ride.

IRISH PROGRAM CONDUCTED FOR MUSIC CIRCLE

An Irish program was given at the meeting of the Music circle of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg was chairman of the program, and Miss Irene Albrecht was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Albert Wettengel read a paper on the History of Ireland, and Mrs. Wickesberg gave a paper on the History of Irish Music. Two solos, "Mother Machree" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were sung by Mrs. Nita Brinckley, and a number of Irish folk songs were played on the piano by Mrs. William Kreiss. Miss Helen Schmidt presented a group of Irish poems.

The next meeting will be April 5 at the home of Mrs. William Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st. Miss Irene Albrecht will have charge of the program.

Choice of 10,000



Ten thousand students can't be wrong, and everybody will agree that they had a pretty fair reason for selecting Virginia Carlyle, above, as queen of the "Big C Sirkus." a quadrennial event at the University of California. She's an art student and is petite, dimpled, blond and blue-eyed.

Lodge Will Observe Date Of Founding

PLANS for a Fox river valley celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus lodge were made at a meeting of members representing Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha and Chilton councils of the order last night at the North Shore Country club. Chris Mullen, grand knight of the Appleton council, presided at the meeting. Edgar P. Schommer, Appleton, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the event.

Mr. Mullen discussed plans for the celebration, which will be held March 29, and said that it was likely that New London Clintonville and Oshkosh councils might be invited to participate. The program for the celebration, which will be held at the North Shore Country club, includes a banquet, followed by dancing and cards. A speaker of state-wide reputation will be secured. During the evening all activities will cease from 10:30 to 11 o'clock while the crowd listens to the program to be broadcast by the national council over a nation-wide hookup.

The chairman also urged the members of the various councils to participate with Appleton in securing a record class of candidates to be initiated as a golden jubilee class. He pointed out that the valley should do its part in the national campaign to initiate 50,000 members.

Following the meeting tickets were distributed among members of the committee. They in turn will pass them out among other lodge members. It was pointed out the celebration was for non-members as well as members of the order.

* * *

Pensions for widows of soldiers of all wars were considered at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday night at the armory. The national convention to be held in Milwaukee next June was discussed.

* * *

Appleton Apostolate will meet at 8:15 Wednesday night at Catholic home. Reports for the month will be read.

PARTIES

Miss Helen Rogers, route 1, Appleton, entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in honor of Miss Myrtis Langdon whose marriage to Abe Belling will take place soon. Dice provided entertainment and prizes were won by Dorothy Rogers, Mrs. Esther Murphy, and Hanna Witt. Those present were Mrs. Clara Olm, Ruth and Stella Murphy, Mrs. Esther Murphy, Mrs. Fred Schrader, Ruth Schrader, Leona Strutz, Frances and Dorothy Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Helms, Hannah Witt, Myrtis Langdon, and Helen Rogers.

* * *

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party given by Deborah Rebekah lodge Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at bridge were won by William Lyman and Mrs. Ruth Peebles, at schafkopf by Mrs. Cora Boelsen and Mrs. P. Spoerl, and at dice by Mrs. R. B. Blakeslee. Mrs. Frances Schmidt was in charge.

* * *

Officers and members of Pythian Sisters entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at Candle Glow tea room in honor of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, most excellent chief. Fifty persons attended. Bridge followed the dinner, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Earl Boulden and Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Mrs. Schindler was given a guest prize.

* * *

Mrs. A. McGregor won the prize at schafkopf and Mrs. E. Brandes and Mrs. Louis Lohman the bridge prizes at the card party given by Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Four tables were in play.

* * *

Mrs. Ray G. Matje 521 E. Atlantic-st, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home in honor of Mrs. Jack Franzen, who will leave soon to make her home in Milwaukee. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Mrs. H. Melb. Mrs. George Peterson, and Mrs. O. C. Nelson.

* * *

Royal Neighbors will sponsor an open card party Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge schafkopf, and dice will be played. Mrs. Kate Leith is chairman of the event.

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Only 20 Months Old But He Is World-Famous Personage

New York—(AP)—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is only 20 months old but he's a world-famous person. His birth was one of the biggest news stories of 1930, and his first photograph was one of the most prized pictures in the history of journalistic photography.

And he's the "living image" of his famous father.

He came as a birthday gift to his mother, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, for she was 24 that day, June 22, 1930. His father was 28, and he's just past 30 now.

News of his arrival was "let out" an hour after the birth by his grandfather, the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who told a friend:

"I'm a grandfather, and it's a boy. But don't tell any one."

But the secret was one that could not be kept long for many friends had been aware of the preparations made at the Morrow home in Englewood. A short time after the birth, the news was announced from the home to the Associated Press, and flashed to the far corners of the earth.

Within an hour messages came from everywhere and every class of people. Strangers came in long processions to the gate. An hour after the news broke a song sung in the baby's honor was heard on the radio.

Birth World Event

From Mexico City, where the country's most noted youth wooed Miss Anne Morrow, came telegrams from President Ortiz Rubio and countless others. France "adopted" the child in a transport of felicitation. In New Jersey little children picked daisies and carried them to the guards for "Lindy's baby."

Gifts poured in, from baby carriages to fuzzy dogs and the nursery became crammed with an assortment of toys that would delight any child's heart. Mothers throughout the nation read all about it with avidity.

It was important news when a dispatch from Washington told that the child's first book was to be "The Painted Pig" by his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow.

At birth the child—robust and promising—weighed seven and one-half pounds. He is now strong and golden-haired. Blue eyes peer out from a chubby face, and his locks have a way of curling and rumpling like his father's. He had begun to toddle about and lisp.

Named For Father

There was some discussion among the family as to what he should be called, but of course his mother was the final arbiter and "Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.," he became.

Before he was very old his father yielded to the eager requests of newspapermen and, taking photographs of him with his own camera, distributed them to newspapers. They got front-page position everywhere.

The little tot has never taken a ride in an airplane. Before he was four weeks old it was reported he would fly with his parents to the home of his grandfather at North Haven, Me., but it was postponed and later physicians vetoed the plan. Even if cotton were stuffed into his ears, they said, the roar of the engines might impair his hearing for life.

So, for the first few months of his life he stayed at the Morrow home, guarded like the precious youngster he is, and only left there to take several trips by train to Maine.

When his parents flew to the Orient last year he was taken to North Haven for a long visit to escape the infantile paralysis epidemic which was sweeping New York and vicinity.

Cranks, it was disclosed, had sent several letters threatening danger to the baby and for a time special watchmen were hired to guard him.

For several months he has been a pupil at the private kindergarten of his aunt, Elizabeth Morrow, at Englewood. He is described as an exceptionally bright child.

Club Plans Dinner For Mrs. Reeve

MRS. J. S. Reeve, who has been chosen by members of Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club as the outstanding woman in the community, will be guest of honor at the 6:30 dinner and program in observance of National Business Women's Week next Monday evening at Hotel Northern. Mrs. Reeve was chosen on the basis of her work in the past in cultural uplift for employed girls. She loaned good books to them and out of her own efforts developed Appleton Girls' club. Mrs. Reeve has been member-at-large on the board of the club for a number of years, and also a member of the board of directors of the Woman's club in which she has been active. She will give a brief address at the dinner.

Miss Monona Cheney, a Lawrence college graduate who has been a resident of China for the past 14 years, will be the speaker of the evening. She will talk on International Relations of China. Miss Cheney, who has been engaged in educational work in China, is in the United States talking to colleges on the Chinese situation. She will be the guest of Mrs. W. S. Naylor while in Appleton.

A quartet composed of Carl Nicholas, tenor; Hazel Gloe, soprano; Gladys Schaefer, contralto; and Kurt Regling, bass, will sing some of Cadman's Cycle, "Morning of the Year." Merritt Young will be the accompanist.

Invitations have been sent to all women's clubs of the city asking them to join the Business and Professional Women's club at this function. Reservations for the dinner are to be in by Saturday noon.

* * *

About 15 members of the Appleton Woman's club entertained Tuesday afternoon by the Woman's club at Kaukauna. The meeting, the program of which was presented by the Dramatic department of the Appleton club, was followed by an informal reception. Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Hagman and Mrs. L. Smith were the hostesses for the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. David Carlson had charge of the program at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. N. P. Engler, 1708 N. Drew-st. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. William Pickett, W. Spring-st. Mrs. O. R. Busch will have the topic.

* * *

Miss Elsie Aures, 1108 W. Lawrence-st entertained the Triple K club Tuesday night at her home. Miss Myrtle Rundhammer won the prize. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Dean Chamberlain, Durkee-st.

* * *

The Playmore Bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kuschel, 1522 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Brace Gerschow and Miss Edna Strey won the prizes. Mrs. Gerschow will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home on W. Eighth-st.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st.

* * *

The I. B. club held a St. Patrick party at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Dora Eberhardt was in charge of the supper, and Miss Borghild Anderson of the program.

WAUPACA PAIR WED MORE THAN HALF CENTURY

Mr and Mrs. H. M. Peterson of Waupaca celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday evening with an informal gathering of friends.

The Petersons were married at Delaware Water Gap, Penn., March 1881 and came west immediately to Monroe, Ia. After 23 years in Iowa, the couple moved to Tarkio, Mo., where they lived for 19 years before finally settling in Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have four children, Mrs. Anne Woody of Waupaca, Carl of Richmond, Ore., Dr. Ralph Peterson of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Kyle Petersen of Shelvina, Mo. Guests at the Peterson home Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bristow, C. H. Kruesen Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Olsson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson and Miss Nell Scott.

Train Child On Principle, Not Feeling

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is safer to train children on principle than on feeling. If you go by your feelings you will make many mistakes. Feelings go up and down but principles stand firmly. If you feel well and the children's noise does not trouble you, you let it pass. If your head aches and the least sound hurts, you descend in wrath upon the noisy children. They learn from that to gauge their conduct by your feelings. That won't tend to steady their character growth, nor increase your peace of mind.

There are a few general principles of child training that we can hold to and feel secure. Consideration for the rights and feelings of others is among the first. Usefulness, honesty, a sense of duty are the other important ones. We can afford to let the minor infractions go by so long as we hold fast to these important ones.

When the children are too noisy find something to redirect their attention. Send this one on a congenial errand, give the other a little interesting job. Then to fill their playtime with a routined interest, something the children will like to do, and can do, every day at this trying time. A little thought and searching will find the answer.

The children who are subjected to your feelings are not going to be frank and open about their conduct. They are doing to study your mood. If it is right for asking favors they will ask and receive. If it is time to make themselves as inconspicuius as possible they do that and wait. In this way they get the privileges that you, in your saner moments would deny. They are not storing up principles of conduct. They are learning to be wise for their own ends. Learning to take advantage of your weakness, to scheme for their pet wishes, to deceive you.

When you feel bad keep out of the way. Tell the children you are not well and give them directions as to what is to be done. Then let them do it while you stay in the quiet of your room. In this way you teach them to consider your feelings, to carry responsibility for themselves and for other people.

There are many things that children want to do that are harmless. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill but let them enjoy their harmless fun. If you are in doubt about it ask yourself what principle of conduct they would break should they have their own way, and then decide.

If you go on this basis your children will learn to have faith in your word, faith in your attitudes. They will soon know that it is useless to ask to do certain things because you have consistently taught them they are not to be done. They depend upon you, count upon you and you are to them as a rock in a weary land.

If you let your feelings control you the children are never certain of what you will say or do. They take a chance now and then on your being in the right mood. They are afraid on other occasions to approach you. They never know whether to come or to go. That uncertainty will weaken the character of the best of children. Stand upon principle and the feelings will take care of themselves. Follow your principles and the children will follow them after you. Principles stand. Feelings change with every breath that stirs.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Los Angeles—A mascot is a mascot whether he brings luck or not, so Carl F. Link believes. He's anxious to collect $15 for the use of his pet alligator by the University of Florida "Gator eleven" during the University of California game last fall even though the Californians won.

ORGAN RECITAL IS PLAYED BY CHICAGO MAN

As a part of the jubilee celebration at St. Paul Lutheran church, Prof. Walter Flandorf of Chicago presented an organ recital at the church Tuesday evening. The program was played on the new Kilgen organ installed recently in the church.

Mr. Flandorf played numbers by Cesar Franck, Wagner, J. S. Bach, Bossi, Rubinstein, and Widor. Among his selections was a improvisation of Lutheran chorals composed by himself.

The Rev. Paul Oehlert of Kaukauna will preach at the German Lenten service tonight, and the Rev. Gerhard Pieper of Fond du Lac at the English service Thursday evening. Holy Communion will be administered at both services. On Friday evening Prof. John Meyer of Thiensville Lutheran seminary will address all persons who have been confirmed in the present church.

FOUR HORSEMEN ARE SURE THEIR SYSTEM BEST AT CONTRACT

Burnstine Illustrates Point by Citing Hand Played at Tournament

New York—(AP)—The "four horsemen" are convinced that the recent eastern bridge championships definitely proved that their system, or method, as they prefer to call it, is the best at contract.

Their team of four—P. Hal Sims, Oswald Jacoby Willard S. Karn and David Burnstine, won the team of four event. In addition, Burnstine, who has formulated principles which the "horsemen" have used for some time, won the individual trophy.

The "horsemen" call their method the one over one, a term which is claimed by at least three other systems. A feature of one over one is that a bid of one of a suit over a bid of one by partner in another suit is a force, requiring the original bidder to keep the bidding open. Preliminary bids are purposely kept low. Forcing bids in other systems after partner has made a bid are higher than necessary to overcall.

In contrast to other one over one systems, the horsemen do not raise partner's suit to the limit at once if such suit best fits their hands. They raise to one less than they are willing to play. Their opening bids of one are stronger than in other systems because partners respond with less strength.

As best illustrative of the horsemen's methods Mr. Burnstine has selected a hand at which all their followers contracted for game in hearts and made it while most others were set two trying to make three no trump.

The hand:

North (dealer)
S—K 9 3 2
H—K 7 5 4
D—A K 7 4
C—K

West	East
S—A 6 4	S—8 7 5
H—10 3	H—9 8 6
D—9 6 5	D—10 8
C—Q 7 6 5 3	C—A 9 8 4 2

South
S—Q J 10
H—A Q J 2
D—Q J 3 2
C—J 10.

The bidding:

Horsemen—North one diamond; east pass; south one heart; west pass; north two hearts; east pass; south two no trump; west pass; north four hearts, the contract.

Others—North one diamond; east pass; south two no trump; west pass; north three no trump the contract.

Five hearts were made. Against a no trump contract the defending side took five club tricks and the ace of spades.

Under the one over one system the first heart bid by south was a force, requiring partner to continue bidding. The original bidder forthwith showed willingness to play three hearts by bidding two. South bid no trump to indicate he had reached his limit and north then revealed his full strength by going to a game contract in hearts.

As Mr. Burnstine understood the situation under rival systems south could not picture strength of his hand by raising the diamonds, as the most he could say by following system would be three diamonds. South lacked strength enough to make a forcing takeout and hesitated to make a one heart bid for fear the original bidder would pass. Therefore he bid two no trump. Then north, assuming south had clubs stopped and lacking information as to south's strong hearts, bid three no trump.

If east or south had dealt south would have made an original bid of one heart under the rival systems to which Mr. Burnstine referred and a four-heart contract would have been reached.

FUSFIELD'S
Thursday's Special
One Day Only
One Group of Dresses
$3.99
Were selling at $4.88 and $7.70

Ferndell Rolled Oats With Prunes
Ferndell Rolled Oats are carefully pre-cooked — for rapid service. Simply pour boiling water over the Rolled Oats and place over the fire for a minute. When they come to a boil add Prunes which have been cooked and quartered. Serve with cream.
Ferndell Rolled Oats, 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 10c
Ferndell Rolled Oats, 3 lb. 7 oz. pkg. 19c
Prunes, No. 2½ can 22c
Mickelberry's SAUSAGE
In ½ and 1 LB. PACKAGES
JONES SAUSAGE — Link and Bulk
FIRST WARD GROCERY
1016 E. Pacific Street PHONE 5600
Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

J. N.
Jean Nolan's
Message To Women
It is your right to be beautiful, and now you may cultivate and develop the innate beauty with which nature has endowed you.
You are cordially invited to prove to yourselves the supreme quality of
Jean Nolan Beauty Aids
ASTRINGENT LOTION
BRILLIANTINE
CLEANSING CREAM
CURLING FLUID
DEODORANT
DUSTING POWDER
FACE POWDER
FOUNDATION CREAM
HAND LOTION
SHAMPOO
TISSUE CREAM
Impart the gracious finishing touch to lovely complexions, soft white hands, and beautiful hair.
BEAUTY IS YOUR RIGHT
JEAN NOLAN YOUR PRIVILEGE
UNION PHARMACY
117 N. APPLETON ST.

Hollywood Hat Shop

Our Spring Opening Anniversary
718 Spring Hats Burst Into Bloom
"One Cent Hat Sale"
Just one year ago this "FRENCH SHOP" held its first "SPRING OPENING." We are going to celebrate that eventful day by holding a WONDERFUL SALE, to show our appreciation of a SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
NOTE: You may Select Any Hat in Stock at the Regular Price of ..... $1.88 Then You May Select Another Hat at 1c.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"For the benefit of our many out-of-town customers we are making it a three-day celebration.
"This is our way of letting the public celebrate with us."
Fox Theatre Bldg. N. Oneida St.

MURRAY INC.
1st BIRTHDAY SALE
"Remarkable VALUES The Keynote of This Sale"
Ladies' and Misses'
Spring COATS
Regular $12.95
$9
At MURRAY'S
Ladies'
Spring DRESSES
Our Regular $10.00 and $12.95 Values
$8.45
Our Feature COAT
For This Event
Regular $35.00
POLO
$25
Your Color — Your Size
For This Event Only
Cotton FROCKS
90c
Linen and Mesh FROCKS
$2.95
Better DRESSES
Your Choice of Any $16.00 Dress in Stock
$14.45
New Arrivals
MURRAY INC.
303 W. College Ave
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

IT was warm and comforting in the Thornton living room. No one wanted to do anything or go any place. Instead they sat and talked. Sue on a great red cushion in front of the fireplace, Ruth curled up in one corner of the davenport, Jack and Dale Courtney stretched out in big chairs, their pipes in their mouths.

Someone said something about bills. Sue's face grew a little serious. A ghost of a worry flitted across it.

"Bills frighten me," she said. "We have so many of them, though I tried not to spend any more money than I had to. Look!" She jumped up, ran across the desk, and picked up a handful of white, blue and pale gray envelopes. "All people wanting money for things we had to buy. I wish I could get some typing to do at home. I have lots of time."

She noticed that Jack's eyes were drawn together in a sudden frown. He put down his pipe.

"I'm supporting our household my dear! You forget about your typewriter, except when I need something done." He smiled at her, but the smile was worried. She wished she hadn't spoken. She hadn't meant to hurt him. To wound his pride in front of people. But it had slipped out so unintentionally.

Courtney came to her rescue. "Don't worry, Mrs. Thornton. All young married couples have that. Only you're fortunate. I've seen stacks of bills that would make yours look like a molecule. You don't have to buy a lot of furniture every year."

When the others had gone Jack came over to Sue, who had dropped down on the davenport where Ruth had been sitting, and drew her to him.

"You didn't really mean that you wanted to work, did you, darling?" he asked.

There was warm magic in his arms, the pressure of his lips.

"Of course not . . . that is, if you don't want me to," she answered. "I'm sorry I mentioned it. The bills scared me."

"Some of them can ride for a long time, though. So stop worrying your curly head and be happy."

"I am happy. Terribly. I'm so happy I'm afraid that it can't last. But it will, won't it?" She asked the question like a wondering child.

"Of course it will." His arms tightened. "That is, if my loving you has anything to do with it."

"Everything," Sue murmured. "You know that!"

She put the bills back in their drawer before she went upstairs. She laughed as she did it. They didn't frighten her now. Everybody had them. Jack would take care of them. He was working on a salary that didn't amount to very much, but he had a commission on which they had to depend. She remembered an early morning call just before they had left the hotel. She had wondered who could want them so early in the morning. It had been Jack's office and they had wanted him for immediate research and consultation on a case that was coming up.

"Is that case amounting to anything?" she asked. "You haven't said much about it. And you know I'm dreadfully interested. Not just because of the bills." She smiled ruefully. "Because it's your case."

But she dreamed about the case that night. She thought that it assumed new significance. Jack called her at four the next afternoon.

"You know that case, Sue," he began.

NEXT: Jack goes out of town.

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Spring Model



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A delightfully smart model is this little crepe silk print with its new and modish points.

A small patterned crepe silk in the popular navy and white colouring made the original. And don't you think the one-sided rever a smart idea? It's a bit feminine too, for it terminates in a bow.

The bias cut of the bodice, accented by button trim, with a similar treatment at the front of the skirt, gives a charming slender appearance.

If you do not need slimming, you can indulge in the gayest of schemes in plain crepe silk and sheer woolens for this jaunty day dress.

Style No. 2749 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in colour.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save $10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

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Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

UN-SOCIAL DAUGHTER MUST NOT BE FORCED INTO SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Dear Virginia Vane: I am very much worried about my daughter who is at an age where she should be making friendships with both boys and girls, but who does not even try to make friends with anyone. She has nothing to say to boys at all and hardly speaks a word when she is with girls. I want to help her but do not know how to go about it.

WORRIED MOTHER.

It's too bad, mother, but this is one of those occasions on which not a soul in the world can help your beloved daughter. The best you can do is to see that her friends are always welcome in your home and to make them comfortable and happy when you're hostess.

Outside of that, you're helpless. For the trouble lies with your girl and her attitude toward boys and girls. And if she isn't the sociable type, then she just isn't. Perhaps she never will be. Nothing you can say or do will help. Probably you will make matters worse if you keep trying to push her into a crowd of young people whom she apparently doesn't find congenial.

You see if you make too much of this social thing, she'll rebel actively. So far I gather she's been just indifferent. But give her too many friendly hints and suggestions about how to be popular and you'll arouse her into open fighting rebellion.

Perhaps you know she may be happier without the young friends and the good times you've planned for her. There are girls like her in the world—girls who simply don't fit into the social picture anywhere and who are perfectly contented if they're left to their own devices. Such girls should never be forced into social activity by fond mothers who want their children to have what they consider the right sort of good time.

Let the girl alone. If she secretly wants friends, she'll gradually learn through repeated disappointments and failures, how to go about getting them. She'll have to learn that hard lesson by herself. You can't be of any assistance. And if she honestly doesn't want friends or a round of pleasures, then she'll be much more peaceful and contented, left alone to arrange her own life as she sees fit.

FRANCES: It isn't a question of trusting the man's word. You will have to have medical advice as to whether he's cured of the craving. He may have the best intentions in the world yet be an incurable addict, in which case your life would be absolute misery, no matter how often and how hard he tried to reform. See a doctor about this matter, since your life's happiness depends on your accurate information on this subject.

A. K.: Sorry that I am not able to suggest games to you but I think those you mentioned could be dispensed with. Dances are more fun than anything else, anyhow. Certainly invite the boys from school or church. It's going to be a big affair, so there is nothing personal in the invitation and you're perfectly right in extending it.

Don't Write—Talk It Over

S. P.: Correspondence is a dangerous business and you've just experienced some of the trouble which most young people have sooner or later when they write to each other for a year or so without seeing each other. You're going to see the girl soon so why not stop writing now, and make all your explanations when you see her. That will be far better than attempting to thresh the matter out on paper. You'll only get more and more involved if you try to write it all out and the end of a beautiful friendship will be in sight. Therefore wait until you see her to get things straightened out.

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Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

OIL TREATMENT IS FINE BEFORE SOAP SHAMPOO

BY ALICIA HART

If the appearance of your hair is suffering a depression, start a reconditioning process.

I have mentioned brushing it daily, giving the scalp tonic at night or morning, or both if you have time and massaging your scalp until it feels nice, warm and glowing, before you retire.

The best possible treatment, along with all this, that your hair can have is the hot oil shampoo.

Any oil will do. I even know good, old-fashioned women who swear by caster oil for their hair. A lighter oil is just as good and pleasanter to use. Olive oil, liquid vaseline, cocoanut oil and prepared scalp oils all have their good points.

Before starting to administer the hot oil shampoo, brush your hair thoroughly and massage it and then, instead of putting on tonic, apply hot oil. Pour out three or four tablespoonfuls of oil, put in a tin or aluminum container and set that in a pan of boiling water. Don't burn your fingers applying the hot oil, but get it on as hot as you can stand it. Dip a piece of cotton into the oil, and pat it along the various parts you make all over your scalp until all of it has been touched.

Now begin another massage. This time try to loosen the scalp and by so doing, you rub the oil into the scalp and the hair, too, becomes greasy. Night is the best time to do this. Put a warm towel around your head and turn in. Shampoo it in the morning.

If you can't oil your head in the evening and wash in the morning, just applying the hot oil and shampooing immediately is better than nothing. But you should take five minutes in between to use hot towels to rub your head. This drives the oil in.

Use liquid soap for shampooing. You can make your own by saving bits of your castile toilet soap and melting it up in hot water. Add a little bit of perfumery and you have as nice a liquid shampoo as you could wish. Do not use your shampoo water too hot. Just warm enough to remove the oil but not to dry the scalp.

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Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 3rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:40 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7.30 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:50 p. m.

The planetary aspects for March 3rd favor the man of vigour and action. It will be a good time for pushing pending business affairs or to launch new ones. An admixture of hard work and luck go to make the day a profitable one. Some danger of accident is indicated, especially in sporting attempts.

The child born on this March 3rd will lack initiative and when it grows up, will probably be willing to become the cog in some wheel. It will have an orderly mind, and will apply system to everything which it does. It will be a model of personal neatness and tidiness.

Born on a March 3rd, you are at heart a most prudent, cautious and rather puritanical sort of person. You like to make parade of liberality of thought, but when put to the test, your mind is ratner narrow and cramped. If you be a man, you would like to create the impression of being "sporty," but you have none of the real "dare-devil" in your make-up. You are afraid to be, to think, or to a differently from the rest of the pack with which you run. Not a physical or moral coward in one sense of the word, you have too much vanity not to shrink from the face of ridicule. If you dared be more natural, you would not do so many things just because they are the fashion of the day, but would do many things which you now consider taboo.

You are not a creator, but you "know what you like" and what is first-class —be it in dress, music, literature, or anything else. You will always play second fiddle, but you are clever enough to appreciate the art of him or her who plays first. You have a discriminating and critical mind, and would like to pick and choose far more than you do. You would like to be a snob as far as your associates are concerned, but are probably not one because of business interests.

Successful People Born March 3rd:

1—Edna Best, English actress.
2—Edmund Lowe, movie star.
3—William M. Calder, U. S. senator.
4—Carl Oscar Borg, artist.
5—Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor.
6—George M. Pullman, capitalist and manufacturer.

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SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HIS CURIOSITY SATISFIED

From Toronto comes the sad tale of how Mr. W. M. Anderson, one of the outstanding younger players of that city, satisfied his curiosity in regard to the manner that an unusual deal he had played in Rubber Bridge would work out if placed in the Duplicate boards at the regular session of his Duplicate club. The story is a harrowing one, but is too good to keep. This is the hand:

Both sides vulnerable.



West deal and, as can easily be seen, in spite of his perfectly sound bid of one spade, South can make a Small Slam in spades with no trouble at all. As a matter of fact, that is what Mr. Anderson did in the rubber game.

Afflicted with not only a love for the mathematics of Contract, but with a desire to probe into what others would do when faced with an unusual combination of cards, he asked the secretary to have the deal played at Duplicate. The results were startling. They varied all the way from West playing the hand at one spade doubled with a penalty of 1700 points, to South playing it at four spades doubled, and in one or two cases redoubled with a score of 1340 or 2080, as the case might be.

This was the record until the hand came to Mr. Anderson, sitting South playing with his favorite partner, his wife. Mrs. Anderson was entirely unaware of the frame-up, but she is fully conversant with modern contract bidding, so she promptly bid two spades over West's bid of one spade, feeling that her hand was too strong for a Take-out Double and that it offered very fair chances for possibly even a Slam. Her husband responded to her immediate Overcall with a bid of six spades which West cheerfully doubled. At this point Mrs. Anderson, as she afterwards admitted, assumed that something had interfered with the exchange of information between the favorite partners and feeling unequal to playing a Small Slam in a suit of which she was void, rescued herself with seven clubs, a bid which she was unfortunately unable to make. The result was that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were debited with the only minus score North and South.

The moral is: Don't have secrets from your wife.

TODAY'S POINTER

Freak hands are filled with dynamite and in bidding them a player should always visualize the fact that partners void of a suit are frequently unable to visualize tremendous length and strength, particularly if such suit has been bid by your adversaries.

Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER — "How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address Ely CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

White enamel ware, which has become stained, may be easily cleaned by rubbing it with a wet cloth generously dipped in baking soda.

If you are thinking of doing over your dressing table for Summer why not choose white Swiss with rose colored dots and bind the flounce all around with plain chintz the same shade of rose.

When a pan or pot of fat catches fire, just get a cover that you can clap on tight. With a towel or holder in your right hand, hold this cover down hard and with your left hand push the pan carefully to the back of the stove. In a few seconds the fire is out. Never try to move the pan uncovered from the stove or throw it in the sink and never throw water on it as this only spreads the flame.

To restore the texture and finish of undressed kid shoes, bags, belts, gloves, etc., rub gently with the finest grade of sand paper that may be had. It removes the soil and make the leather look almost new.

To prevent dough sticking to the spoon when making dumplings, dip the spoon into hot liquid each time before putting it into the dough.

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Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats.

They all agree . . . that TANLAC helped them

THEY are but four out of millions whom Tanlac has benefited. Tanlac is a marvelous combination of beneficial tonic elements. For over 18 years Tanlac has proved its value in building new energy, strengthening the nerves, toning the stomach and liver, aiding the digestion, enriching the blood . . . making people happier, healthier, younger and more energetic in mind and body.

More than 100,000 letters have been received telling of the good Tanlac has done. Is there any reason why it should not benefit you? If you suffer from stomach and bowel troubles, neuritis, chronic headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness, constipation, Tanlac is guaranteed to give you relief or your money will be refunded. The therapeutic value of the ingredients is recognized in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. A big bottle of Tanlac costs very little. Your druggist has it and recommends it.





Tanlac OVER 55,000,000 BOTTLES USED

THE NATION'S TONIC

Tanlac deserves your confidence. A registered pharmacist supervises the preparation of every bottle.

3 Mirro Aluminum Covered Pans Only $1.95

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Covered Pans . . . the most used utensils in the kitchen . . . you can always use more and this is an ideal opportunity to replace your old ones too.

We recommend these three for finest quality, handy sizes, cooking efficiency, long wear and lowest price. They heat fast and clean easily.

Inset covers prevent boiling over.

A. Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

NEWSPAPER TELLS OF WASHINGTON'S DEATH

An original newspaper carrying the announcement of the death of George Washington and plans for the funeral is now on display at the information desk of the Carnegie library at Lawrence college. The newspaper is a gift of an Appleton resident. Plans for the pompous funeral, as well as eulogies to the famous general both in prose and poetry, are included in the small sheet, and are interesting not only from an historical viewpoint but also because of the peculiar style of writing and the type of the period.

There is also on display at the information desk of the library a group of the entire 1932 series of Washington stamps. The stamps are all posted and the portrait on each one is explained. Each stamp from the half-cent variety to the ten cent stamps carry different portraits of Washington.

Included in the various Washington exhibits, is a pictorial history of the flags of American liberty, from the birth of Washington until the present day. This exhibit shows the various battle flags of the American revolution, as well as the emblems of the separate states.

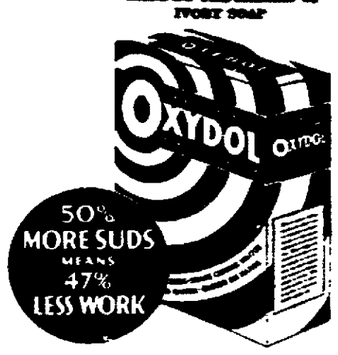
Follow the Vick "Colds-Control" Plan for fewer and less severe colds this winter. Get the new Vicks Nose Drops and use with Vicks VapoRub.



It's true, madam

Dishwashing is the hardest part of marriage

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BUT see how much easier it is with the New Oxydol

● Dissolves faster, rinses away cleaner, makes 50% more suds—that's why the New Oxydol makes dishes so sparkling clean—lightens all housework. Kind to hands, sweet smelling, leaves no scum, softens water, never boils up. Procter & Gamble

OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

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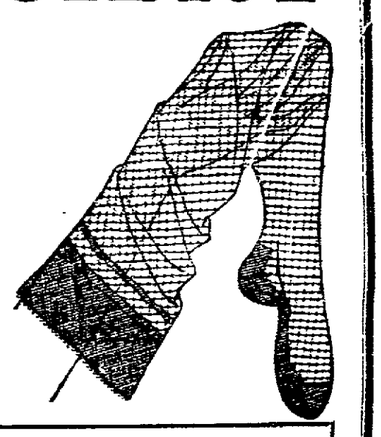
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PAIR $1.65



First quality, pure silk, full-fashioned, self picot, garter run-stop, silk plaited cradle sole. French heel. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Smoke Tone, Black, Deep-Night, Dusk, Vanity

"BALLY HOO" SCARFS

Blatant . . . Sophisticated . . . Young . . . as the magazine that inspired this impudent new fashion. Not that we want to make a big ballyhoo about it, but young New Yorkers have simply surrendered their hearts, to say nothing of their necks, to these vivid, violent scarfs! Hand and hand blocked prints in ascot, tailored and chanel styles. If you're one of these young moderns who can't bear to be a second behind the times, scamper down to Geenen's and get yourself this fashion scoop.



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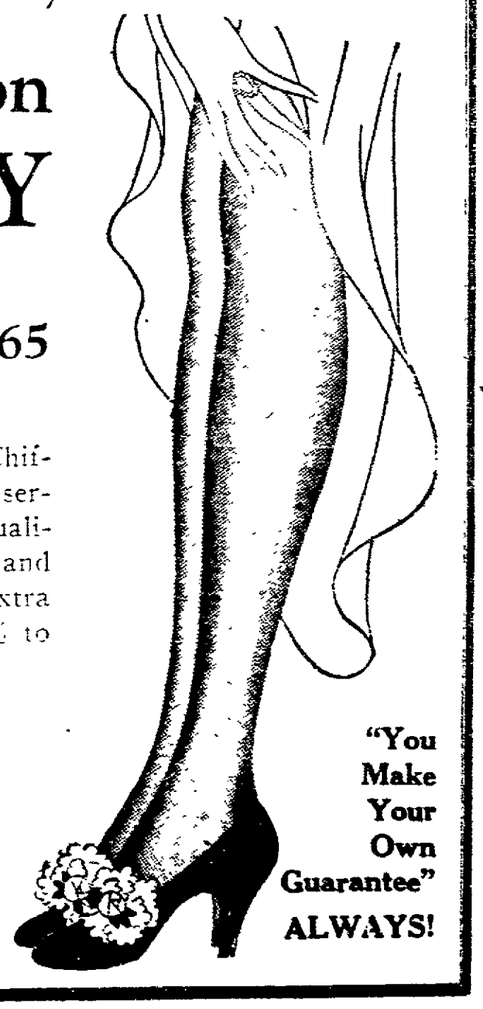
Spring Chiffon HOSIERY

PAIR

98c : $1.35 : $1.65

New Spring styles in sheer Chiffon Hosiery in semi-service and service weights—pure silk, first quality, full fashioned — silk, lisle and picot tops — reinforced where extra strength is needed. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Sandee
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—Matinee
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—Ashes
—Tahiti
—Smoketone
—Shadow
—Waffle Brown
—Vanity
—Rust Beige
—Pale Grey



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GEENEN'S—Main Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HARRIS TRUST BID ACCEPTED ON BOND ISSUE

Chicago Bank Quotes Price of $120,239—Five Other Bids Are Submitted

Menasha—Action on the disposal of the city's $125,000 school bond issue was taken by the common council Tuesday evening when the bid of the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, quoting a price of $120,239, was accepted. Sealed proposals for the sale of the bonds also were received from The Milwaukee company, C. W. McNear company, the Continental Illinois company, the Central Republic company, and the First Wisconsin company.

The resolution for acceptance of the Harris bid was introduced after a recess in which the several proposals were considered by the committee of the whole, the finance committee, and two Menasha bankers, R. J. Fieweger, cashier of the bank of Menasha; and D. H. Cooney, vice president of the First National bank.

The bonds are of $1,000 denomination, bearing 4½ per cent interest, and will provide funds for the purchase of a new Fifth ward school building and site and a new Fourth ward school site. Interest is payable semi-annually and $15,000 of the principal will be paid each year from 1933 to 1939, both years included. The remainder will be paid in 1940.

Small Opposes Bid

Alderman Michael Small was the only council member to oppose acceptance of the Harris bid and with only Alderman Frank Heckrodt absent, the resolution was passed, nine to one. Following action on the resolution, Mayor N. G. Remmel expressed the city's appreciation for the proposals received from the other bidders.

In accordance with a new law which allows voters to register at the polls rather than at the city clerk's office, the city clerk was authorized to engage five citizens, one for each polling place, to register voters on election day. The citizens appointed will work from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m. at 50 cents an hour.

Repainting of the council chambers and of the fire department quarters in the city hall was suggested by Aldermar Charles Grade and a motion to advertise for bids on the project, returnable March 15 was introduced by Alderman Paul Kelly. Only Menasha painters will qualify as bidders. The motion was passed without opposition.

Ask Paving Plans

On motion of Alderman Michael Grode, the city engineer was instructed to draw specification for the paving of Oak-st. Drawing of the specifications entails no expense and in no way necessitates immediate action on the project, it was pointed out. A resolution ordering the water and light commission to install a street light on Water-st. about 150 feet west of Tayco-st. was approved and a motion authorizing the mayor and clerk to sign the Resthaven cemetery plat also was passed.

A petition for permission to move their office building at 601 Racine-st to a new location either in the 700 block of Racine-st or on Seventh-st between Appleton and Racine-sts was received from the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company and was referred to the street committee with the city attorney with power to act. Moving the building probably would necessitate closing Racine-st to through traffic for three or four days, the petition stated.

Poor Cost $1,585

The monthly report of the city poor committee disclosed an expenditure during February of $1,585.84 including outside aid totalling $443.44. An application for a license to operate a soft drink parlor at 1 Main-st was received from Henry Hackstock and referred to the committee of the whole with the police committee and chief of police but no action was taken.

In closing the meeting Mayor Remmel urged all Aldermen to be present at the committee meeting in the city offices March 14. A number of important tax matters will require attention, he stated.

CALDERMEN READY FOR VALDERS GAME

Menasha — The Menasha high school basketball squad has completed preparations for an elimination game with the Valders quint at Neenah Wednesday evening to determine eligibility for the district tournament opening March 10. The Menasha-Valders contest will be the third of three elimination games and will begin at 7 o'clock.

Following Wednesday's contest, the Menasha team will begin rehearsals for a post-season game with the Kaukauna high school aggregation at Kaukauna Saturday evening. The Kaukauna quint defeated Menasha, 14 to 12, in a tilt here a few weeks ago.

MENASHA LODGE FIVE TO DEFEND LOOP LEAD

Menasha—The Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball squad will defend undisputed first place in league standings in a postponed game with the Oshkosh lodge quint at Oshkosh Thursday evening.

The Menasha team, credited with seven wins and only one loss this season, has four games to play before completing the league schedule. In addition to the Oshkosh battle Thursday, the Menasha cagers will appear against Sheboygan at Sheboygan Saturday.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE IN FEBRUARY

Menasha — Receipts at the Menasha postoffice during February totalled $7,797.82, marking a gain of $668.50 over the corresponding month of last year, according to the monthly report of C. A. Loesch-er, postmaster. The February receipts in 1931 totalled $7,131.32.

"BUDDIE" IS MOST POPULAR NAME FOR DOGS IN MENASHA

Menasha—Although "Buster," "Sport", and "Trixie", are still popular, more dogs in Menasha responded to the name "Buddie" than to any other name, according to the license records at the office of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer.

The "Kings" and "Queens" of last year are missing and a single "Prince" remains at the head of local dogdom. Several of the 76 pets for which licenses have been issued respond to such unusual names as "Chow Chow", "Richie", "Dixie", "Lily", and "You Rascal You".

ST. MARY CAGERS DEFEATED, 18-12, BY LITTLE CHUTE

Menasha Squad Drops First Game in Tournament at DePere

Menasha — In spite of sensational work by Rieschl, center, the St. Mary high school basketball team was defeated 18 to 12 by St. John's of Little Chute in a Fox River Valley Catholic high school tournament battle at St. Norbert gymnasium, DePere, Tuesday evening. Rieschl took high scoring honors for the game with three baskets and three free throws for a total of nine points.

The St. Mary-St. John battle followed the tournament opener in which St. Norberts of DePere nosed out St. Peters of Oshkosh. The Menasha parochial school squad will return to the meet Wednesday evening to battle for consolation honors, the opposing team, to be determined in Wednesday afternoon's play, will be either St. Peters of Oshkosh or Lourdes of Marinette.

In Tuesdays contest the St. Mary and St. John cagers played on even terms during the first quarter but in the second period the Little Chute aggregation moved into an eight to five lead. At the close of the first half, all five St. Mary markers had been scored by Rieschl.

Both teams staged effective attacks during the third period and the quarter ended with the Little Chute team only three points ahead, clinging to a 15 to 12 advantage. The Menasha cagers were unable to score during the entire fourth quarter, however, and were trailing, 18 to 12, when the final whistle was blown. P. Wildenberg, working at forward, led the St. John offensive with four field goals.

Rieschl started at center for Menasha with Mackin and Stilp at forwards and Coopman and captain Resch at guards.

TUCHSCHERER HIGH WITH 630 SERIES

Bowls Games of 230, 180 and 220 to Set Pace in Germania Loop

Menasha — William Tuchscherer, bowling with Andy's Oils, toppled 630 pins in three games to lead Germania Goodfellowship league bowlers on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Tuchscherer was credited with single games of 230, 180, and 220, but his team failed to win more than one out of three games with the Dombrook Builders.

The Floral Center Green House quint won two out of three games from the Voissem Electrics to retain first position in league standings while the Held Electrics won two out of three games from the Yankee Papers and the Hart Shoe Hospital five won two out of three games from the Seithamer Grocers. The Germania league schedule will be concluded on Hendy alleys next Tuesday evening.

In Menasha Products women's league competition the No. 3 team dropped two out of three contests to the No. 2 squad while the No. 1 aggregation took three straight games from the No. 4 bowlers.

MENASHA DEBATE SQUAD DEFEATED

Affirmative Trio Drops Decision to Clintonville Negative Team

Menasha — The Menasha high school debate squad's march toward the state championship was halted Tuesday evening when the Menasha affirmative trio was defeated by a negative team from Clintonville high school. Norman Knutson of Stevens Point was the only judge.

Prior to Tuesday's contest, the Menasha squad, coached by R. J. Fink, high school principal, had remained undefeated in district competition and had defeated Shawano in a sectional contest, for a total of five successive wins. Speakers for Menasha here Tuesday were Allan Michie, Delores Christensen, and William Fieweger. Unemployment insurance was the subject for argument.

COEDS APPEAR IN NO-DECISION DEBATE

Menasha—A no-decision contest between Lawrence and Carroll college women's debate teams featured a Kiwanis club "ladies night" meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening.

The debate, in which the Lawrence debaters presented the negative arguments on war debt cancellation and Carroll the affirmative, was preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Lawrence college speakers were Miss Rosemary Wiley and Miss Patsy Molzow while Miss Agnes Grittinger and Miss Irene Hein represented Carroll. The program was arranged by Jack LeVois.

PREPARE DRIVE TO PUT MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Menasha Committee of Reconstruction Organization Outlines Plans

Menasha—Plans for the opening of a drive to put idle money into circulation were outlined at a meeting of the Citizen's Reconstruction Organization in Menasha at the office of Dr. G. E. Forkin here late Tuesday afternoon. Jack LeVois, vice chairman of the Menasha organization, was in charge and F. J. Sensenbrenner, state chairman in charge of the drive, was present.

The Five Menasha ward chairmen C. J. Oberweiser, W. E. Held, George Banta, Jr., Jacob Leibl and Joseph Luka, announced plans for meetings with their several ward committees Friday evening and for a general meeting of all local workers Sunday afternoon. Held, in charge of the Second ward activities, has been selected to replace Ben Plowright who is unable to participate in the work.

Sensenbrenner, in a brief explanation of the work in progress, pointed out that Wisconsin is ahead of other parts of the country in the organization of working committees in municipalities throughout the state.

For Wise Investment

In a statement issued after the meeting, Jack LeVois, vice chairman in Menasha said that the committee was primarily interested in educating the public to the fact that idle money should be restored to the banks or placed in safe and sound investments. The public should not speculate, but invest wisely, and that can be done by seeking the advice of local bankers, he stated.

"We know that in our community the banking institutions are perfectly sound," LeVois said.

Pointing out that local conditions are good and industries generally stable, LeVois said the public should have no fear of investments locally.

According to information received from district headquarters at Chicago, LeVois stated, a noticeable improvement has been manifest in the absence of any bank failures during the past 12 days. Public reaction has been such that $12,000,000 each week has been returned to banks from safety deposit boxes and hiding places in the homes.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A number of 10 minute talks will feature a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Speakers will be Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mrs. G. K. Hill, Mrs. P. W. Shea, and Mrs. W. G. Trilling. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. S. Durham and Miss Buddie Dudley.

Royal Neighbor society met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following a regular business meeting the evening was spent socially and lunch was served.

Fidelity Life association will meet in Eagles lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A regular monthly business session is planned.

The Variety Eight club will be entertained by Mrs. M. Jacobson at her home Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

The Quintette club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohe Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. William Dorow and Mrs. L. J. Clark.

The Peppy Eight club was entertained by Mrs. Theodore Pontow Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. Eli Clough, and Mrs. B. Collins.

Ladies society of the Congregational church was to meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Group No. 1 was to serve lunch.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Oelfke, Neenah. A social meeting is planned.

B. B. E. sorority met in the Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. A volleyball game featured the evening's activities.

Menasha Knights of Columbus will meet in their lodge rooms here Thursday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Mrs. Eli Clough will entertain the Double Four club Wednesday evening.

Miss Lucile Mericle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mericle 302 Second-st, Menasha and Harry Oderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oderman, 218 Bond-st, Neenah, were married at St. Mary's church at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating.

Miss Mabel Mericle, sister of the bride, was the bride's attendance and Donald Mericle, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Oderman left for Chicago where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Kimball, the bride's aunt. They are expected to return to Menasha late Wednesday.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE HELD IN EAU CLAIRE

Menasha — Helen Anderson, 15, and Anne Slomski, 13, Menasha high school girls who disappeared from their homes last Tuesday morning, are being held at Eau Claire and will be brought to their homes late today, according to Menasha police Chief of Police James Lyman and motorcycle officer Joseph Lynch of the Menasha police left for Eau Claire early Wednesday morning and will return with the students immediately.

COUNTY BOARD WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

Neenah—Notices of the Winnebago-co board session beginning Monday at the courthouse have been sent to supervisors through the county clerk's office.

The session is expected to be a short one and is for the purpose of finishing the business of the year. Bills are to be allowed, but no new appropriations will be made. According to law all appropriations must be made at the November session.

Bills to be considered at the next week meeting should be filed on or before Friday at the county clerk's office.

GAERTNER HIGH IN CITY LEAGUE

Bowls Games of 230, 216 and 230 for Fine Series Total of 676

Neenah — Karl Gaertner, the spark plug of the Angermeyer Plumbers, rolled high series Tuesday evening in the City league with a total of 676 on high games of 230, 216 and 230. Ryan rolled second high on 659 on games of 228, 196 and 245. E. Kramer rolled high single game, 248. Big Hanks was high team series winner on 3,043 on totals of 912, 1,026 and 1,043. Gilbert Papers had high team game and second high series of 1,012, 1,945 and 929 for a 2,977 total.

The honor roll of the evening contains names of Hill with 620; Kramer, 629; Mitchell, 634; Hyland, 618; Sommers, 621; Creaven, 614; W. Kuckenbecker, 604; Leopold, 637; Clark, 641; Stanelle, 601; R. Tuchscherer, 632; Lewis, 601; Muench, 614; W. Pierce, 627.

Gilbert Papers won three games from Craig Motors, Big Hanks took Neenah Papers in camp for three, Angermeyer Plumbers won all three from Blue Bills, Philco Radios took a couple from Bergstrom Papers. Edgewater Paper won the odd game from Lieber Lumbers, Nixon Fuels won a pair from Stanelle Services, Metropolitans won two from Jersild Knits, Lewis Meats won a pair from First National Banks No. 2, and Arteo Inks won two from First National Banks No. 1.

Scores: Bergstrom Papers — 931, 910; 981: Philco Radios—939, 993, 913; Stanelle Services—857, 924, 944; Nixon Lumbers—984, 779, 965; Jersild—897, 866, 807; Metropolitans—876, 901, 877; Edgewater Papers—858, 997, 929; Lewis Meats—967, 909, 862; First National Banks No. 2—834, 900, 977; Craig Motors—937, 926, 892; Gilbert Papers—1,012, 1,045, 920; Neenah Papers—819, 849, 851; Big Hanks—1,043, 912, 1,026; Blue Bills—877, 862, 966; Angermeyer Plumbers—957, 944, 1,037; First National Banks No. 1—865, 930, 991; Arco Inks—931, 970, 985.

Standings:

	W.	L.
Arteo Inks	60	24
Bergstrom Papers	51	30
Angermeyer Plumbers	51	30
Banks No. 2	45	36
Blue Bills	44	37
Edgewater Papers	43	38
Lewis Meats	41	40
Gilbert Papers	41	40
Nixon Fuels	40	41
Big Hanks	40	41
Banks No. 1	39	42
Craig Motors	39	42
Stanelle Services	36	45
Philco Radios	35	46
Metropolitans	34	47
Jersild Knits	33	48
Lieber Lumbers	29	52
Neenah Papers	28	53

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ALBERT KRUEGER

Neenah—Mrs. Albert Krueger, 73, a resident of Neenah since 1881, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning following a short illness at her home at 411 E. Columbian-ave. Mrs. Krueger was born in Germany, where she resided up to the time of her marriage in 1881, when she came to America and settled at Neenah. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Krueger observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage with a family reunion at their home. Mrs. Krueger was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and its women's societies. Surviving are the widower; five daughters, and two sons, Miss Anna Krueger, Miss Martha Krueger, Mrs. Thomas Clausen of Neenah; Mrs. Harold Craig of Menasha; Mrs. Edward Thompson of Chicago; Walter and William Krueger of Neenah. There also are four grand children. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM MILLER

Menasha—The body of William Miller, 82, a former Menasha resident who died Monday afternoon at the home of his son, Paul Miller, Sr., Milwaukee was to be brought to the Sorenson chapel at Neenah Wednesday afternoon where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Miller was born in Germany, but came to Menasha as a young man and lived here until about 15 years ago when he moved to Milwaukee. He is survived by three sons, Paul and Charles Miller, Milwaukee, and Julius Miller, Medford, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright, Chicago.

JOHN ZEBICK

Neenah — John Zebick, 22, son of Mrs. Anna Zebick, died Tuesday night at St. Paul General hospital where he was taken following an auto accident. Word of his death reached the mother Wednesday morning. The young man came here with his parents about 10 years ago. He recently left for the west. On his way home he had stopped at St. Paul to visit relatives. Surviving are the mother, two sisters, Kathrine and Rose Zebick, and three brothers, Lewis Stephen and Andrew Zebick, all of Neenah. The body will be brought to Neenah for burial.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Menasha — Boy scouts of Troop 3 continued activities at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch, scout master, was in charge.

NEENAH READY FOR BOND SALE TO AID SLUMP

Ward Chairmen and Captains Are Selected at Conference Last Night

Neenah—This city is making every preparation to go over the top in the bond selling campaign initiated by the United States' government as an aid in checking the general depression in business.

In all the Liberty loan drives during the World War period, the city of Neenah made an enviable record in the way of results and hence, in the present campaign similar ward organizations and methods will be followed.

Each day and evening preliminary plans are being discussed and drafted by State chairman F. J. Sensenbrenner, city chairman, D. K. Brown ward chairman.

Last evening at a conference of chairman, the following were named as captains in the respective wards:

First Ward: Norton J. Williams, chairman, Byron Bell, James C. Fritzen, Dr. George H. Williamson.

Second Ward: Dio W. Dunham, chairman, J. W. Hewitt, W. H. Krueger.

Third Ward: Dr. J. M. Donovan, chairman, John Mayer, John Stilp.

Fourth Ward: A. A. Hennig, chairman. E. A. Severson.

Fifth Ward: A. W. Anderson, chairman, W. K. Austin, Henry J. Jung.

Select Assistant

These captains have compiled lists of assistants, in their respective wards, numbering from 20 to 30 in each ward.

This working staff of 100 or more, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening, in the basement of the Neenah club, where they will be addressed by F. J. Sensenbrenner state chairman, and D. K. Brown, city chairman.

Every phase of the local campaign will be presented clearly before the organization and full opportunity will be given every one to ask questions.

The campaign in Neenah will start Monday morning, March 7, and on some day during the progress of the drive all the chairmen, captains and assistants will meet at the Valley Inn for lunch, to exchange views.

A letter has been forwarded by Mr. Brown to all pastors of the city, requesting their cooperation through the announcements in the pulpits, next Sunday, of the bond campaign.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Knights of Pythias will conduct a public card party Thursday evening at Castle hall.

Our Savior Lutheran church Senior Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church club rooms. Mrs. James Dyreby and Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs are the hostesses.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Henry Oelfke at her home on First-st.

John Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to White Spades, honorary fraternity at the university. Athletic and scholastic attainments and excellence in general are requirements for admittance to this fraternity.

Dr. Orrin Thompson has been elected chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias Past Chancellor club, which is composed of all members of that lodge who have at some time served as chancellor commander. Lucius Gibson was chosen as secretary. The club is a new one, organized within the past few weeks for the purpose of getting some of the older members to participate in its activities. The club now has 12 members.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold an afternoon card party Thursday at aerie hall. Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder will be in charge.

Betty Block was elected president of Neenah Seventh Grade Girl Reserve club for the remainder of the year, at the last meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Others elected were Lorraine Ryan, vice president; Joan Graef, secretary; Helen Buchanan, treasurer from Roosevelt school; and Dorothy Lampert, treasurer from Kimberly school. The chairmen of committees are Ruth Bradley, program committee; Margaret Patterson, social committee; Jane Ginkey, service committee; Loraine Ryan, membership committee.

Girls from 1st grade through the fourth grade may join the tap dancing class that meets at 1:30 Saturdays at the Y. This week will be the only time new members may join.

Menasha High school Girl reserve have started rehearsals of a three-act play to be given early in the spring at the Y.

Girl Reserve clubs and Camp Fire groups will give a Mothers' and Daughters' party on March 15. Invitations in St. Patrick design to be sent to mothers have been designed by Eighth Grade Reserve girls.

DECIDE TO REPEAT WASHINGTON PAGEANT

Neenah—The Washington birthday pageant given Tuesday afternoon and evening at the high school by a cast of more than 200 students was well attended, and it was decided to repeat it Thursday evening.

The pageant, directed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, is of a patriotic nature, reviewing in four episodes and 17 scenes, historic happenings from the time of Washington's appointment as commander-in-chief of the army up to the present time. Besides the large cast of pupils the band and glee clubs, as well as school groups and teachers cooperated in making the pageant a success.

New Jersey Offers $10,000 For Arrest Of Kidnapers

Trenton, N. J. —(AP)— Gov. Harry A. Moore said today that the state would offer a reward of $10,000 for the arrest of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

New York —(AP)— The Ludington air lines announced today that at the request of the authorities it was sending a tri-motored airplane to Hopewell, N. J., to aid in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. The plane was to leave Newark airport this morning and will be placed at the disposal of the state police.

Cleveland —(AP)— **Mrs. Charles Long Cutter, great-grandmother of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kept in ignorance of his kidnaping today because of her advanced age.**

Her daughter, Miss Annie S. Cutter, was notified of the kidnaping late last night in a long distance telephone conversation with Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the baby and sister of Miss Cutter.

Detroit—(AP)—Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh, Sr., mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, carried on in her class room at the Cass Technical high school here today despite the kidnaping of her grandson.

Although greatly worried, Mrs. Lindbergh indicated she would not go to New Jersey unless there were new developments in the case. Charles H. Land, her brother, said she believed she would be better if she continued to conduct her classes in chemistry.

First word of the kidnaping of her grandson came to Mrs. Lindbergh at 11 o'clock last night in a telephone call from Ann Lindbergh.

Mexico City —(AP)—Ambassador J. Reuben Clark, Jr., was dumbfounded when he was informed of the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., last night. "That is terrible," he said. He asked to be informed of all developments as rapidly as they came in.

Newark, N. J.—(AP)— **Kidnaping is a high misdemeanor in New Jersey and any person found guilty of it is subject to a life sentence in state prison at hard labor. The minimum sentence is five years.**

Milwaukee —(AP)— "Do not worry," said a prominent Milwaukee astrologer when notified of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. "The child will be found, well and happy within 24 hours."

The same astrologist nearly two years ago when the child was born gave the Milwaukee Sentinel a chart to indicate the child's future. During Charles Augustus' second and fifteenth years, the astrologist had predicted, the child would come under evil influence of the stars.

Hopewell, N. J. —(AP)— Mud-spattered reporters, cold and tired after a hectic night's work in covering the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, were given the flying colonel's garage as a headquarters early today.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney, served coffee to newspapermen and threw open the garage for those who were at the scene earliest last night. Included in the number were two staff writers of the Associated Press, first reporters at the aviator's home.

State troopers kept hundreds of curious spectators away from the estate as police, still aided by Col. Lindbergh, continued their search for clews.

New York —(AP)— The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby recalled a plot in 1929 to seize Miss Constance Morrow, youngest daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow and sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Letters demanding a huge ransom under threats of kidnaping and murder were sent to her, her father and other relatives. Special guard sent to watch over her at Milton academy, Dedham, Mass., thwarted the plot. She was 15 years old at the time.

The author of the letters was traced to Boston and postal inspectors worked several months on the case, but it was never solved.

London —(AP)—**England's anxiety over the kidnaping of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh seemed almost equal to that of the United States today.**

London evening papers all printed the story of the kidnaping under the largest headlines, with pictures of the Lindberghs and the baby. The search for the kidnapers was being followed closely by cable from New York.

LINDBERGH ESTATE IS ALMOST ENTIRELY CUT OFF FROM WORLD

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—No criminal would ask a more eery and isolated spot for a crime and getaway than the Sourland hill section in which the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped last night.

Standing on the second highest eminence in New Jersey, the new Lindbergh estate—a $50,000 home—is almost completely cut off from the outside world. A narrow road, steep rocky and muddy, winds up from the farm country below, and it was along this that the kidnapers fled.

In the front yard of the Lindberghs' 550 acre tract is a private landing field, while behind the house are dense woods. The house is 70 feet long, and its entire length is fronted by a terrace, from which Mrs. Lindbergh can see the flying colonel as he swoops from the sky after a trip.

The nursery from which the golden-curled child was snatched is on the second floor, with its windows looking out on the road. The back door of the mansion, which suggests the entrance to such colonial taverns as adorn Christmas cards, opens into a paved parking space.

Near the Lindbergh home is a "rock house" with a cleavage large enough to conceal a man. John Hart a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is said to have hidden there to escape British soldiers dispatched from Trenton to capture him.

Col. Lindbergh and his wife chose their home site from the sky soon after their marriage.

POLICEMAN'S CHILD ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Menasha—Jimmy Martell, 2-year-old son of police officer and Mrs. Joseph Martell, is in Theda Clark hospital with pneumonia which developed after the child swallowed a metal slug while playing at his home Sunday afternoon. Attempts to remove the slug were unsuccessful but it passed from his throat Monday. When pneumonia developed the child's condition was at first considered critical but was reported considerably improved today.

MORE NOMINATION PAPERS CIRCULATED

Neenah—Nomination papers have been placed in circulation for Walter Loehning as a candidate for re-election as city treasurer, J. E. Schneller for reelection as supervisor from the Second ward, and J. P. Prebensen for reelection as supervisor from the Third ward. None of these candidates, it is believed, will be opposed.

ASSEMBLYMAN SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah — Assemblyman Nels Larson spoke Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon and meeting at Valley Inn. He reviewed some of the bills passed by the assembly during the recent special session.

CASE IS DISMISSED AGAINST MOTORIST

Neenah—The case against William Clark, 218 Franklin-st, Appleton, who was charged with operating his automobile while intoxicated, was dismissed Wednesday morning by Judge Chris Jensen for lack of evidence. Clark was arrested a week ago on N. Commercial st. The case was adjourned twice before being dismissed.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Reta Fahley submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. James Stepanski submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Martin Wheelock, John Solomon, Mike Christofferson and Ruth Miller have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	34	34
Denver	26	50
Duluth	26	26
Galveston	68	74
Kansas City	42	68
Milwaukee	34	34
St. Paul	26	30
Seattle	32	42
Washington	38	50
Winnipeg	20	28

Wisconsin Weather

Probably occasional snow tonight and Thursday, except rain or snow extreme south portion; little change in temperature.

General Weather

The low pressure area which was centered over the western plains states yesterday morning has moved slowly eastward and now overlies the central Mississippi Valley. It has caused general precipitation throughout the upper Mississippi Valley and lake region, with six inches of snow falling at St. Paul, Minn., and five inches at Wausau and Madison, Wis. Fair weather prevails over most of the western states. Temperature changes have been unimportant over most of the central and eastern states but it is somewhat colder this morning in the western part of the country. More light snow is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with little change in temperature.

MEN GIVEN WORK

Menasha—About 12 men were added to the regular city street department crew early Wednesday morning to assist in clearing snow from Menasha streets and intersections. Two graders were pressed into service while Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets, directed the work.

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS

Menasha—"Reno the Magician," a sleight of hand performer, entertained Menasha junior and senior high school students during a special assembly program Wednesday morning. The entertainers appearances in Menasha was sponsored by the Wisconsin high school assembly association.

Mt. Holly, N. J. — Sniff, sniff. Troopers Armano and Erwin did just that as a truck passed them on the highway. What they sniffed prompted a peek. A still, first portable outfit of its kind on record, was bubbling merrily inside the truck. Three Philadelphians accompanying the machine sniffed also when brought into court. But it was a different kind of a sniff—more like a sniffle.

Murray Inc.
Birthday Sale
Spring
COATS
$9.00

BOY FATALLY HURT DURING ICEBOAT RIDE

Gordon Cumings, 15, High School Student, Dies of Fractured Skull

Neenah — Gordon Cumings, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cumings, and a freshman in high school, died shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from injuries received while iceboating with William Kuehl, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehl, on Lake Winnebago. Kuehl was cut and bruised, but probably will suffer no ill effects.

After school in the afternoon the two boys were riding in the boat owned by Robert Kuehl. While traveling at a high rate of speed in the bay south of the waterworks station, the boat, it is believed, struck an air hole, the runners broke through the thin ice, stopping the boat suddenly and throwing the boys out upon the rough surface. Gotlieb Smith, residing close to the scene of the accident, saw the accident and hurried to the scene. He found both boys unconscious. Cumings was found half submerged in the water, while Kuehl was buried under the wreckage of the boat. The city ambulance was summoned and the boys were taken to Theda Clark hospital. Cumings had a fractured skull which caused his death. Kuehl was removed to his home on Third-st.

The Cumings boy was born at Neenah, where he had spent all his life. He entered high school last fall in the freshman class. Surviving are the parents and one sister. The funeral will be at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home on Winneconne-ave, and at 2 o'clock from Immanuel Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

VILLAGE TREASURER DIES

Fox Lake—(AP)—Funeral services for Moses E. Williams, 73, village treasurer who died unexpectedly while collecting taxes Monday, will be held here tomorrow.

BURN VAN DYCK'S COAL
It's Better and Cheaper
PHONE 92
NEENAH-MENASHA

MINERAL STARVATION IS MAL-NUTRITION

Malnutrition is the prime cause of constipation; and when constipated the foul mass becomes polluted with poison, which is taken up by the blood and carried into the tissues where parasites breed and multiply, causing many malignant diseases of serious consequences.

REMOVE THESE PARASITES
By Taking
SYS-TO-LAX
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and rebuild the entire system to a state of Health, Strength, Vigor, Endurance and Happiness.

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With the Purchase of One Bottle of SYS-TONE at $1 This Coupon Will Entitle You to a $1.00 Bottle of SYS-TO-LAX Absolutely FREE OF CHARGE.

SYS-TONE and SYS-TO-LAX
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Talk about wealth! This country of ours is the richest in the world. We've got plenty of resources. We've got plenty of money.

That's not the problem. It's the *idle* money that's holding us back. The dollars withdrawn from circulation that aren't working . . . that aren't earning interest.

We've got to keep our money *at work* . . . if we want to see America prosperous.

Money at work . . . means men at work. It keeps factories running . . . wheels turning . . . raw materials pouring in.

Perhaps you think your money doesn't count.

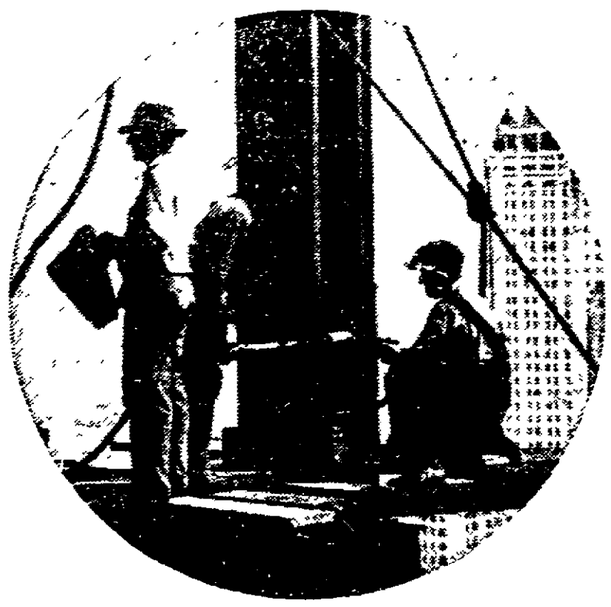
But it does count . . . however little it may be. The modest resources of millions of citizens add up to a tremendous sum . . . enough to give American Industry a great big helping hand.

Every dollar you keep in circulation . . . releases 5 to 10 for credit. Every dollar "withdrawn" is a slacker . . . working against your country in its time of need.

Talk to the ablest business men you know. Let them point out ways to keep your dollars safe . . . where they will earn interest for you and create jobs for others.

Buy what you need. Spend in relation to your income. But keep your money where it will do yourself and your country the most good . . . AT WORK!

That's the way to help America Turn the Tide.



Thanks!

The Publisher of this Newspaper has printed this advertisement without charge. By so doing he has rendered a great public service. The Citizens Reconstruction Organization thanks the Newspaper Publishers of America for bringing these important facts to the public of this city in such a Patriotic way.

Frank Knox
CHAIRMAN
Citizens Reconstruction Organization

CITIZENS RECONSTRUCTION ORGANIZATION, 400 WEST MADISON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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EXTEND PERIOD TO PAY TAXES UNTIL JUNE 1

Resolution Authorizing Extension Adopted by City Council

New London—The council Tuesday evening extended tax paying time until June 1. This not only applies to property owners but to business places as well. City Treasurer Wright, speaking before the council, said that 160 applications for the extension of taxes had been received. Fifty of these applications did not come under the provisions of the old resolution. One of the largest corporations in the city had paid only half of its taxes while two others wished to pay at the rate of $1000 monthly. Mr. Wright also mentioned the fact that only about 60 per cent of the tax roll has been paid to date. Councilmen were in favor of the extension and there were no dissenting votes.

Dr. M. A. Borchardt, speaking on behalf of the American Legion post of New London, addressed the council upon the feasibility of widening St. John's place and N. Water-st. Figures presented by him showed that St. John's place would be widened four feet on either side at a cost of 25 cents per square foot. This would amount to $1 per running foot.

On N. Water-st, it was shown, to increase the width of the street two feet on each side would cost approximately $1.35 a foot. Of this amount 71 cents would be for labor. The plan as explained to the council would have the city pay for the labor and property holders for the material used. Work would be done in two shifts of three days per man, and those now receiving aid from the city would receive perference in the work. The council showed itself in favor of the project and the matter was referred to the finance committee and the board of public works.

Expect Early Action

Members of those boards are to meet with the Norris-Spencer post unemployment relief committee, and deciding action will take place sometime this week.

A petition which bore the signature of about 10 business men asked that the old ordinance relating to New London's milk supply be rescinded. A new proposed ordinance was read to the council. This asked that all milk dealers pay a license fee of $25 which would permit them to peddle milk from one wagon or truck. For each additional delivery vehicle an extra charge of 50 cents would be added. The board of health would undertake to see to the inspection as to sanitation of all fluid milk in the city. Butter fat and sediment tests would be taken and all reports which bore the name of the dairy owner.

Those in favor of the new ordinance thought that the local Borden plant could handle the butter fat, sediment and methyline tests at a nominal charge. No definite action was taken on this proposed ordinance which was referred to the board of public health on motion of Alderman Meating. Mayor Wendlandt that copies of the ordinance be secured from nearby cities and studied.

OUTLINES WORK FOR COUNTY SUPERVISORS

New London—Lions listened to a talk by Jacob Werner, for many years a member of the Waupaca-co board, who explained the work done by that organization during his term of office. The talk was given Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon at the Kozy Korner restaurant. Mr. Werner presented figures from the 1930 budget showing how money is spent in the county. He stated that the county asylum is self supporting and the poor farm is nearly so. During the past year, Mr. Werner pointed out, a saving of $137,000 was effected in county taxes. This was mainly due to whittling down highway expenditures.

With returns from the gas tax received from the state the county was enabled to retire $100,000 of its indebtedness. A cut on highway expenditures, the speaker continued, cut taxes in the various rural districts approximately 20 per cent.

Three new members were received into the club Tuesday. These were G. A. Wells, A. W. Volz and R. V. Prahl.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. S. E. Therens and daughter, Mary, have returned from North Fond du Lac where they spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Nora K. Palmer.

Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and son, Bill, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Cartwright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and daughter, Lois Mae, of Black Creek spent Tuesday with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Marcella, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

ORTLEIB PURCHASES MYERS RESIDENCE

New London — The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Myers, Wymanst, has been purchased by Norman Ortleib. Mr. and Mrs. Ortleib, who have made their home with Mrs. Ortleib's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Werner, will take possession of their new home on April 1.

Mr. Myers, formerly connected with the Edison Wood Products company here, plans to return to England. He intends to enter business again, soliciting business abroad for American made wood working machinery. Mr. and Mrs. Ortleib have also taken the furnishings of the Myers house.

ONEIDA GIRL DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

Oneida—Miss Loretta Cornelius, 20, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Fausey, Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday morning of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary church, Oneida at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the Rev. A. A. Visers, officiating. Burial will be in the St. Mary cemetery.

Survivors are her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius; five sisters, Mrs. L. Fausey, Grand Rapids, Mich., Rose, Milwaukee; Mrs. L. Huff, Breed, Alma and Lillian at home, and two brothers Willard and Patrick at home.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—At the meeting of the Community Hospital auxiliary Monday evening it was decided to divide the membership into three groups. This division, it is believed, will facilitate the work of the organization. Temporary chairmen were chosen. They are Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. John Yost and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. These persons will draw names from the membership to make up the working organization of the three circles. Plans also were made for the anniversary dinner at the hospital March 13. It also was voted to purchase 200 cups to add to the china stock.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dean. Mrs. Dean's committee includes Mrs. Flo Tyler, Mrs. C. F. Tuttle and Mrs. Paul Grabel. The society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Krause South side market. Mrs. James Mulhaney will be chairman of the committee in charge.

The birthday anniversary of G. White was celebrated at the White residence Sunday evening. Those of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myers and son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ornum, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg, Mrs. Stella Alderman and Raymond Pribnow. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Alderman, Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Van Ornum and Mr. Krause. A late supper was served following cards.

Mrs. William P. Leek, Green Bay, president of the Appleton district of the Women's Missionary society, will speak before that organization at a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lowell Friday afternoon. A Lenten program and tea will follow the talk. Mrs. Leonard Mc Gregor and Mrs. Ward McKee are in charge of the program. Mrs. Leek will aid in making plans for the district convention of missionary societies here in May. Organizations from Marinette, Green Bay, Wausau, Stevens Point, Appleton, Kaukauna and Antigo will join in the convention.

Mrs. A. R. Margraff was hostess this week to the Tuesday Five hundred club, Mrs. Edward Roloff and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker won the awards at cards. Mrs. Henry Mumm will be the next club hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Amos Tate and Alex Hutchinson won the awards at cards at the meeting of the Jolly Twelve Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz.

EDWARD GROSS RITES HELD AT NEW LONDON

New London — The body of Edward Gross, 46. Milwaukee, was brought here Saturday and burial took place in Floral Hill cemetery. Gross spent his boyhood here. His death, caused by a heart attack, occurred suddenly last Thursday in Milwaukee. He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Margaret; a son, Edward, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Otto Stern of this city and Mrs. Avery of Two Rivers.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT MEETS WAUPACA NEXT

New London—New London high school's basketball team will meet Waupaca Friday evening at Werner's hall in the last home game of the season. This will be the last appearance on the home floor of Brown, Farrell, Ebert and Dernbach, who will be lost by graduation.

CICERO PAIR FETE FRIENDS AT PARTY

Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moeller entertained about 60 friends and relatives on Sunday evening, at a shower in honor of their daughter Ella's approaching marriage to Harvey Dielvoss of Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Wauwatosa spent Sunday at the George Peters home. Miss Minnie Peters and Mrs. August Peters, accompanied them back for a few days visit.

Henry Burmeister of Wausau spent a few days here last week with his brother Richard who is sick. Albert, another brother of Wausau spent Thursday at the Burmeister home.

A number of friends and relatives helped Edgar Helms celebrate his birthday anniversary Saturday evening and Sunday. Guests were Herman Mielke and daughter Irma, Theodore Mielke, Gordon, Ethel and Herbert Bubolz. Frank Jesse and Miss Ethel Radtke of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bubolz and family of Hollister, Kenneth and Dorothy Bender, Marie and Irene Tech, Irma and Elmer Kusserow, Milton Handschke, Irma Paap, Wilma and Frieda Gerndt of New London, Ray Tesch, and Otto Uecker.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eick Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roepcke, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roepcke of Navarino.

BEATRICE AUXILIARY MEETS AT WAUPACA

Waupaca—The Beatrice auxiliary met with Mrs. Jim Jorgenson Tuesday evening. The usual business was transacted and a social hour followed.

Mrs. C. H. Cristy was hostess to the T. T. T. club Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner at her home on Lake-st. Following the dinner two tables of bridge were in play.

The Harmony club held a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bradway at 6:30 Monday evening. Following the dinner two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. A. C. Galloway received high score.

The program presented to the Monday night club which was held in the public library Monday evening was on scenic Scotland and was given by Mrs. P. M. Olson and Mrs. Elizabeth Bronson, Helen Sill sang two Scottish songs.

"Central Cross"

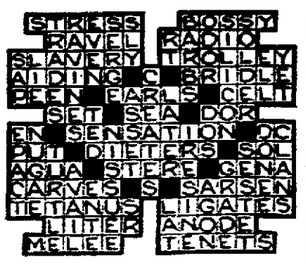
HORIZONTAL

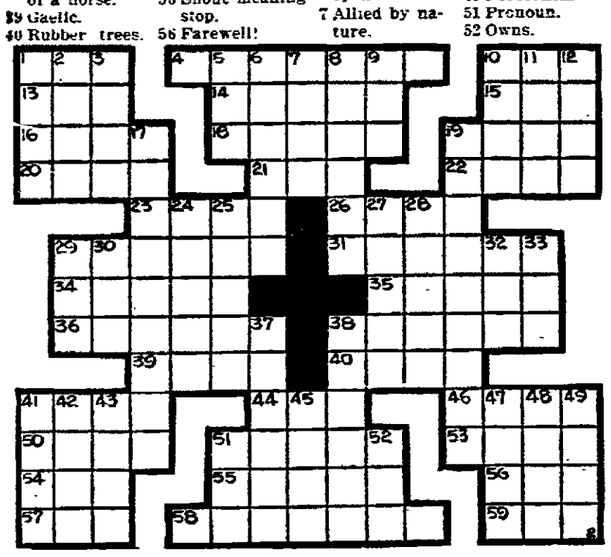
1 Diminutive person.
4 Visionary zealot.
10 Constellation.
13 Indisposition.
14 Secretary of war in U. S. A. during World War.
15 Aperture.
16 Crystal gazer.
18 Derivative of ammonia.
19 Chaste.
20 Taro root.
21 Conclusion.
22 Senator from Pennsylvania.
23 Smell.
26 Otherwise.
29 Breasts.
31 Distributed.
34 Fat.
35 Administrative official.
36 Donors.
38 Mouth disease of a horse.
39 Gaelic.
40 Rubber trees.
41 Verbal.
44 To decay.
46 Repetition of sound caused by reflection of sound waves.
50 Wale.
51 Last Democratic presidential nominee.
53 Bang.
54 Snaky fish.
55 Shout meaning stop.
56 Farewell!
57 Heaven.
58 Most compact.
59 Pig sty.

VERTICAL

1 Relaxation.
2 Told an untruth.
3 Ran away from.
5 Striped cloth.
6 Those who call by name.
7 Allied by nature.
8 Looked after.
9 Wrath.
10 Chill.
11 Uncommon.
12 Imitated.
17 Outstanding Democrat in U. S. A?
19 Subterfuges.
24 One that doses.
25 Sheaves.
27 Pertaining to the lore.
28 Cubic meter.
29 Morass.
30 Kimono sash.
32 First woman.
33 Pasha of Tunis as in 16th century.
37 Homily.
38 Bone hung in canary's cage.
41 Is in debt.
42 To fume.
43 Partner.
45 Lubricates.
47 To applaud.
48 To possess.
49 Foretoken.
51 Pronoun.
52 Owns.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





BEGIN ENROLLMENTS FOR CITIZENS' CAMP

Harold Armstrong, Chilton, Chairman for C. M. T. C. in Calumet-co

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Harold Armstrong, who is again Calumet-co chairman for the Citizens' Military Training camp, states that already several camp applications have been received for the coming summer. For the past two years this county has sent its quota to the camp, and he advises those who wish to enroll for this summer to send in their applications early, in order to insure their getting into the camp. The training period is for one month and men from this district are sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Duchow Wednesday evening.

The members of the American Legion auxiliary are planning a childrens' party in the Legion hall on the afternoon of March 3. In the evening a Washington-Lincoln program will be given.

Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank, who has been confined to his bed the past two weeks with influenza, was able to be out Monday.

Many of the students in the local schools are absent because of colds and influenza. Several members of the faculty have also been ill, among them A. L. McMahon, agriculture teacher, and Miss Eisie Traichel, primary teacher. The basket ball game which was to have been played between Chilton and Sheboygan Falls, Tuesday evening has been called off as three of the Chilton team are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford and son Byron were in Thiensville Monday to attend the funeral of August Kroehnke, who died at his home Friday. The deceased was well known here, as the family had formerly resided here.

Mrs. Luke Owens left for Menasha Tuesday morning to visit her son, Dr. George Forkin, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Anna Osthoff visited at the Forkin home on Sunday.

The Chilton Eagles basket ball team played the G. and G. Hardware team of Sheboygan Sunday at the Eagles hall in this city, the locals winning 32 to 21.

Mrs. A. L. McMahon, who has been at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac the past week, returned to her home Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Doyle of Huron, S. D., addressed the pupils of the high school and grades Monday afternoon on "Success and Failure." Dr. Doyle maintains that the main element of success is a right plan, following up by persistent, intelligent labor, while the main elements of failure are lack of plan or a bad plan coupled with idleness.

MRS. FRED HARTWIG IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Fred Hartwig at her home on Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The local school opened on Monday after having been closed the past week on account of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Madison spent the past week at the George Feidler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauch and Miss Genevieve Dunbar were guests of relatives at Kaukauna Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Stoeben is visiting her daughters at Manitowoc.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George Wendt last week.

Shafskopf Tournament and Free Fish Fry, Tonight. New Derby.

ELEVEN PUPILS HAVE ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—The following pupils of the Sunset school were neither absent nor tardy for the month of February: Gladys Rader, Dorothy, Phyllis and Elroy Bergsbaken, Alfred, Melvin, Alvin and Henrietta Cummings, Gladys and Rosella Thompson and Carmen Gunderson. Miss Violet Sweet of Clintonville is the teacher of the school.

Mrs. Julia Cummings, who was taken seriously ill on Saturday is little improved.

Miss Helen Burton, student of the Coffey Ridge school, was awarded first prize in the poster contest, held at the Farmers' Institute at Bear Creek.

Roads in this community are rapidly becoming impassable. The frost is coming out, due to the mild weather of the past few days, and in praces the mud is eight to twelve inches deep. The county roads are being conditioned by graders.

Miss Marjorie Schroeder, student at the State Teachers' college at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Schroeder.

Mrs. Roy Bowerman returned home Sunday after spending the past three months at the home of her son in Neshena.

Haze Diemel is visiting friends at Iron Mountain, Mich., for a few days this week.

Mrs. Malliet of Bear Creek is spending the week at the home of her sister here, Mrs. Julia Cummings.

The Misses Ethel Strong and Ardyce Fields and the Messrs. Clifford Nelson and Aloysius Zimmerman were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Zimmerman at Green Bay and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Moder of Bellevue. Mrs. Zimmerman is a sister of Mrs. Moder. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Moder were former Leeman residents.

According to the report of Miss Edith Gilson, teacher of the Leeman school the following pupils have perfect attendance records for the month of February: William Falk, Nelda Leeman, Ruel Falk, Margaret Thompson, Gladys Thompson, Margaret Boodry, Raymond Boodry, Madeline Larsen, Esther Thompson, Dorothy Leeman and Merle Nelson.

Harry Sell was called to Appleton the first of the week by the death of his father.

Little Shirley, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boodry is seriously ill.

Mrs. Oscar Olson is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Moder in Bellvue.

The class in Home Economics will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Linid.

25 MEN TAKE PART IN SCHAFSKOPF TOURNEY

Special to Post-Crescent

Marion—A schafskopf tournament took place at the Schroeder brothers soft drink parlor Sunday afternoon. The following took part: Frank Sprenger, Carl Miller, Joseph Miller, Anton Meyer, John Maul, John Beyers, George Meggers, Oscar Hartmen, Harry Welch, John Wulk, David Tribby, John Liskow, Arthur Verg, Harry Liskow, Rody Meyer, Celon Welch, Albert Gruenstern, Top Raffaf, Harvy Meyer, J. K. Buhr, William Wulk, Herbert Arndt, William Schauder, Ray Donldson, and Joseph Petke. Twenty five hands were played. Prizes awarded to George Meggers, first; Arthur Verg, second; Top Raffaf, third; William Wulk, fourth. David Tribby received low honors.

Harry Genskow left Sunday evening for Dimark, S. D., where he has accepted a position as manager of a cheese and butter factory. He has been living in this village since he returned here from Henry, S. D., last fall. His wife will stay here until he gets settled in his new location.

CLINTONVILLE GUARDS DEFEAT COMPANY I FIVE

Wolf River Valley Tournament to Be Held Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—National Guards basketball quintet of this city easily defeated Company I of the Neenah-Menasha Guards by a score of 27 to 19 Monday evening at Neenah. Godhart of Menasha was the referee.

The game started with Coach Meyers of this place sending in some of his reserves and the score at the quarter was in favor of Neenah. After the Clintonville regulars went in, the lead was changed to 13 to 11 in favor of the visitors.

The Clintonville Guard showed a fine passing attack that took Company I off their feet and should help the locals to be one of the leading contenders in the Wolf River Valley tournament being held in the Armory Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

William Zastrow, Dan Wulk, F. Schaefer, R. Greb and Ed Bednarski composed a bowling team from this city which competed in the state tournament recently held at Kenosha. They rolled a 2,816 for a five man total; and in the doubles, Dan Wulk and Ed Bednarski scored 1,260.

Elmer Lang entertained a group of friends at schafkopf at his home Monday evening. Three tables were played and prizes were taken by Charles Brockhaus, William Gretzinger and Eugene Morton.

All former officers of the Consumers' Store were reelected at the annual stockholders meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Dairyman's State bank. They are Carl Buelow, president, Herman Schoenheide, vice president; Nick Schmidt, secretary; Tom O'Connor, treasurer; William Below, trustee. Reports submitted showed a profitable year. The store is managed by Anton Klingert. A talk was given by Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State bank.

Word has been received here of the recent death of Edward Grosse, 45, formerly of this city. Mr. Grosse died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Milwaukee. He was a frequent visitor in Clintonville during the long illness of his mother, Mrs. Fredericka Grosse, who died last October. Survivors are the widow, one daughter and one son of Milwaukee, two sisters, Mrs. Otto Stearn of New London and Mrs. Arthur Avery of Two Rivers. The funeral was held Saturday with burial at New London, the former home of the Grosse family.

George Rihbany of New London gave a talk on Assyria, his native land, at the noon luncheon of Rotarians Monday in Hotel Marson. Another visitor present was John Cottrell of Oregon, former resident of Embarrass.

Women's Christian Temperance Union met Monday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland. Devotions in charge of the Rev. Mr. Moland were followed by a talk on Americanization by Mrs. Carl Schaub and a paper on A Challenge to Atheism read by Miss Amelia Metzner. A lunch was served by Mrs. L. G. Moland and Mrs. Hiram Johannes.

Methodist Guild will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. R. Milbauer and Mrs. Ethel Larson as hostesses.

A daughter, Yvonne Mae, was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melzer of this city at New London Community hospital.

SPORTSMEN FORM CLUB AT HOBART

Members Pledge Selves to Restock Lands With Game

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—A meeting was held in the Hobart district on Monday evening by a group of men, who took the initial steps in organizing what will be known as "The Hobart Sportsmans' club." Arthur Ritchie was made president and Ernest Thomack, secretary and treasurer. The object of the organization is to conserve and re-stock wild life in that territory. Pheasants and western jack rabbits will probably be introduced there and it is expeced that a large area will be posted.

Floyd Stillman is quite ill with flu.

The young peoples choir of the Congregational church which has been recently organized met Monday evening with their director, Mrs. Grace Smith.

Lenten services will be held Thursday evening in St. Bridgets Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Redman of Lind will move onto the Clark Woodard farm at White Lake, that is now owned by Charles Peterson of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tessin, the present tenants have not decided where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haase who have been employed on the Timm place in the Baldwins Mills district are moving this spring to a farm in the town of Lind.

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO MEET AT STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge — A baseball meeting will be met at the village hall Tuesday evening March 1. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing a manager and transacting any other necessary business.

The Rebekah Lodge entertained the Odd Fellows and their families at a party Monday evening at the Odd Fellows hall in the village. Carls and dancing furnished amusement.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman received notice of the death of her nephew, Wayne Mau, 20 of Peoria, Illinois.

Japan's government steel works is reducing prices on steel products.

SELECT CAST FOR HIGH SCHOL PLAY

"The Adventures of Grandpa" to Be Given at Hortonville on March 28

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville — A three-act play, "The Adventures of Grandpa," by Walter Ben Hare is to be given by the high school on March 28 under the direction of Miss Rideout.

The cast, which was chosen Monday consists of: Montgomery Ray, Grandpa Hammerhead, Orville Gitter; Tod, a young dancing master, Fred Buchman; Officer McCormick, Marvin Fulcer; Lucy, our little wife, Marion Towne; Dorothy May, just out of college, Bernice Behrend; Mrs. Pansy Hopskotch, Veryle Jones; Marie Ribeau, the girl from Paris, Mildred Meredith; Kloompy, twelve days from Copenhagen over, Bernice Seif.

The Hortonville Creamery association met Friday night at the secretary's office. The evening was spent in discussing financial problems in preparation for the annual meeting which will be held at the same place on March 11.

Many out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral of Gottfried Baehmann at the Lutheran church Saturday. Those from Weyauwega were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kottke and daughter Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kottke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoltzman; from Oshkosh, Mrs. Hauert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoenick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kopp and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pomrening; from West Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Tank and family, Herman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koehler, Mrs. Charles Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strey, Rev. and Mrs. Clausing, Mr. and Mrs. John Radichel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dirks, Mrs. Albert Radichel and Mrs. Fred Wangerin; from Poysippi, Frank Wendt; from Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Struck; from Berlin, Gust Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montil and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder; from Merrill, Otto Baehman; from Fremont, Carl Sauder and sons and Mrs. Fred Huebner; from Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter; from New London, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. John Tank and daughter Esther, Tom Foy, G. A. Cuff and Clair Cuff. Bearers were grandsons, Irvin, Leonard, Harold and Armin Baehman and John and Ed. Stoltzman.

The first of the series of treatments of toxin-antitoxin was administered Monday to the pupils of the Hortonville grade schools, the Lutheran and Catholic parochial schools and a few of the surrounding country schools. Two hundred and ninety children were treated. The work was done by Dr. William Towne, assisted by the county nurse, Miss Marie Kline, Miss Nellie McDermott, and Mrs. Roy Hough.

On account of the prevalence of severe colds many children did not appear. The next session will be Monday, when those who missed the first treatment will be treated. An extra hour probably will be given at the end of the series to accommodate those who are obliged to miss one of the treatments.

The Senior Five Hundred club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Falck. Mrs. William Lippold, Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff, Chris Meske, and Charles Schultz won prizes.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR LEBANON FAMILY

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon — A number of young people of this locality were at Black Creek Sunday afternoon to help Edgar Helms celebrate his birthday anniversary, Those who went were: Kenneth and Dorothy Bender, Wilma and Frieda Gehrndt, Irma Paap, Milton Handschke, Irma and Elmer Kusserow, and Marie and Eileen Tech.

A number of people from here attended a farewell party on the Emil Runge family at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday evening. The Ladies Ad society members and their families gave the party.

John Rohde who has been leasing the Mrs. Jesse Poehlman farm for the past three years, has purchased the John Morarity farm near Bear Bear Creek and will move March 21. No one has leased the farm up to this time.

Mrs. Frank Russ, who raises many tulips each year, has found that they are up about two inches at the present time.

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CREDIT JEWELERS

SHIOCTON WOMAN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—The Birthday club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep Monday evening to assist the former in celebrating his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evenings amusement. Prizes went to Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. William Lettman, Charles Darrow and Howard Andrews. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughter Bernice and son Bernard, Howard Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan and family, Ellington.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mrs. Frank Beyer.

ELECT DIRECTORS AT MEDINA FACTORY

Five Men Chosen at Annual Meeting of R. A. Riesberry Cheese Concern

Medina—R. A. Riesberger's Cheese factory held its annual meeting last Wednesday night, Feb. 24. A. R. Hills, R. A. Riesberry, Louis Luedtke, Bert Schiesser and Ernest Knutzer were elected as directors for the coming year. The meeting was well attended

The Parent Teachers association of Cedar Grove school held its regular meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Tellock, Margaret Sweet, Emil Tellock and Mr. M. Grant. The committee in charge included Mrs. Erwin Tellock, Mrs. Emil Tellock, Edith Huebner and Harold Haas.

Word was received here of the birth of a son, Monday, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culbertson of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Culbertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbertson of here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek were called to Green Bay last week because of the illness of their daughter Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Greeley, Col., were guests at the Cooper and Ray homes, Friday.

Arnold Borchardt of Hortonville spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Merle Culbertson.

Dr. R. A. Briggs, district superintendent, gave the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

The following were entertained at a card party at the Sherman Klein home: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. I. Borchardt, Clarence Olson and Kenneth Strehlow. Prizes were won by Mr. Borchardt and Kenneth Strehlow.

The Medina Community club will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse Friday evening, March 4.

SEYMOUR RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Fire Department Controls Flames at J. Cieselczyk Home Early Tues. Morning

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Fire starting from a defective chimney broke out in the residence of J. Cieselczyk early Tuesday morning at about 1:15. The fire department was on the scene in a very short time and brought the fire under control. Considerable damage was done to the interior of the dwelling.

About 100 people attended the shower in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Ellen Moeller to Harvey Dickvoss of Forest Junction Sunday evening.

The local schools have again resumed classes after having been closed the past week on account of illness among the students. Local doctors under the supervision of the county nurse will administer toxin anti-toxin for diphtheria. The work was started Tuesday.

The cast for the senior class play "Honor Bright" has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

$5,000 PAID IN TAXES AT FREMONT

Treasurer Herman Mach Has Still to Collect About $5,600

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—The amount of taxes paid in the town of Fremont to Treasurer Herman Mach, up to March 1 was about $5,000 of the total of $10,638.22. The tax rate is $0157 for each $1,000 of assessed valuation. The general town tax to be collected is $4,884.51 including the county and drainage tax Town taxes are considerable lower this year.

The local chamber of commerce held a meeting, Monday evening at the village hall. Plans were formulated for the fifth annual water Carnival which will be held Aug. 6 and 7. Following the meeting a luncheon was served by the committee.

Members of the Union Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. John Button Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke will entertain the Bunco club Friday afternoon.

Murray Inc.
Birthday Sale
All $16 and $18
DRESSES
$14.45



HOT CROSS BUNS

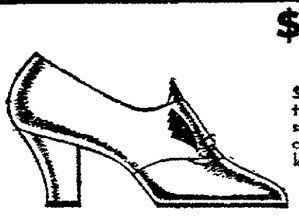
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POLITICAL WAR WILL NOT STOP VITAL PROJECTS

Truce Between Parties Still Applies to Bills of Emergency Nature

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Resumption of political warfare on Capitol Hill is as much a sign that the tension over the economic emergency has been somewhat relieved as it is a bursting of the unnatural strain of repression under which party chieftains have been laboring in this a presidential year.

Anybody who thinks the political truce on vital measures of reconstruction has been broken is assuming too much. The truce is still on, for instance, with respect to the taxation bill now being drafted by both parties in the house. And it will continue to apply when something of an emergency character is required. But the so-called era of good feeling which never really existed underneath the surface anyway has ended and the fighting will henceforth be as intense as it always has been in political campaigns.

The sudden bombardment of the Democrats by secretaries and assistant secretaries of the Hoover cabinet is an indication that the Republicans at the executive end of Pennsylvania-ave aren't going to wage a passive or defensive fight. They may not be making discreet speeches from the standpoint of maintaining harmony between the president and the Democratic leaders but they believe that so long as Mr. Hoover himself remains from political attack he will command cooperation.

As for the Democrats, they haven't begun to fight as yet. Their most effective weapons will be investigation of Republican expenditures in an age when economy is being demanded on every side and an insistence on relief legislation ranging all the way from public road building to aid the states in the form of loans. There are signs that the Hoover administration may veto this type of legislation though this is by no means a certainty. Anyway the Democrats are seeking an issue or rather they feel there is an inevitable issue on unemployment relief and they want to meet it irrespective of what the president does about it.

The weakness in the Democratic position thus far is that they have not agreed among themselves on any measures other than those of a reconstruction character which have already been given non-partisan support. The prohibition issue cuts both parties so there is little chance of concentrating on that question. Undoubtedly the Republican management of government during the last ten years and the cry for greater economy will be the Democratic campaign strategy together with the argument that the president did not call congress into session soon enough to deal with the emergency through 1931 when banks were failing and public confidence was diminishing.

The pre-convention scramble in the Democratic party puts them somewhat at a disadvantage while the Republicans, having virtually agreed upon the renomination of Herbert Hoover, are beginning already their intensive organization for the main campaign itself.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



SAYS STOCK PROBE WON'T HIT TRADE

Walcott Declares Inquiry Isn't Intended to Interfere With Operations

Washington—(AP)—Assurance was given today by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.,) that the prospective stock exchange inquiry was intended in no way to interfere with the regular operations of the gigantic securities market.

As head of a senate banking subcommittee drafting the resolution to authorize the investigation, Walcott is regarded as the probable chairman of the investigating body.

It is going to turn its first attention on short sellers. However, bulls as well as bears are going to come into range of the senate's spotlight. Walcott and his committee members —Steiwer, (R., Ore.,) and Bulkley, D., Ohio,)—were putting the finishing touches on the resolution today and expected to lay it before the whole committee tomorrow. Senate approval of the investigation then is necessary.

"We want to find the abuses leading to excessive inflation as well as to deflation," explained Walcott. "We want to stop one as much as the other. We are not seeking sensationalism and we are going about this in a sane way. There is no intention, that I have detected, to seek legislation interfering with the regular operations of the stock exchanges.

Walcott, although serving his first term in the senate, is ably qualified for the proposed investigation. He is a former Wall-st man, serving at one time as vice president of Bonbright company, one of the leading public utility financing companies.

In Illinois, the resignation of a public official does not become effective until a successor has been appointed and qualified.

NEW VOCATION OF AIR HOSTESS IS NOW ONE YEAR OLD

Three Pioneers in Field Have Flown More Than 100,000 Miles Each

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK

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New York—(CPA)— The vocation of air hostess is a year old. Begun as an experiment by one American air line, it now occupies a permanent place in air transportation. Although the sponsors of the idea are the only ones using women exclusively as couriers on planes, other companies are considering the venture and several have employed women as hostesses at terminals.

Air line officials here and abroad have watched the results obtained by eastern air transport with the experiment, and the company's continuation after a year's tryout may result in employment of hostesses on planes of other lines.

The attention focused on the air hostesses has brought about a study of woman's place in the air transport picture. It was resulted in the hiring of young women in traffic jobs and has resulted in the creation of new posts in the air transportation picture. For example, some air lines now have women in charge of convention desks, it being their jobs to get in touch with women or men who are going to a convention in some city served by their air line and to tell of the service offered by plane.

Women are becoming more and more active in the air picture. Several are traffic managers, at least one is a vice-president of one of the bigger lines and has been active in her position.

Getting back to the air hostess nearly every big line in the United States serves food on its planes, and this food is prepared in most cases by women. Several lines have couriers whose sole job is to make the passengers comfortable, but most lines use the copilots for the dual role of copilot and courier.

During the year the seven air hostesses employed by eastern air transport have flown an average of 97,142 miles each. The three senior hostesses actually have covered more than 100,000 miles each during the year. The senior flying hostesses are Miss Beulah Unruh, who flew 138,000 miles during the year; Miss Madeline Moon, who flew 118,800 miles, and Miss Marion Cook, who traveled 108,600 miles. Miss Unruh is a pilot, holding a limited commercial license, and when she has a day off on the air line may be found at one of the airports taking a pleasure hop. She was a waitress in a Fifth Avenue restaurant before she took up flying.

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JOAN BENNETT


SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE
With
SPENCER TRACY
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FOX NEWS
Japanese Bombs Create Havoc in Shanghai
FROG CARTOON, "Spooks"
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Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 15c
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TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
Last Times — TODAY — George Bancroft in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
— TOMORROW and FRIDAY — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH
'The Squaw Man'
— With — WARNER BAXTER — LUPE VELEZ ELEANOR BOARDMAN
Sat.-Sun.—TIM McCOY in "The One-Way Trail"

ECHOES from HASSMANN'S SALE
of Rossmeissl Shoe Stock
The BIGGEST SHOE SALE Since the Panic of '93!
Says one fellow to another: "You remember those Black and Brown Calf Oxfords that Rossmeissl's sold at $6.50 and $7.50? Well I'll be doggone if they haven't got them out on the racks at $3.75. You can't beat that!"
Doubting Thomas trying to poke his finger through a Man's $1.33 Oxford. "How can you sell 'em at that price?" We didn't steal 'em, Mr., honest. We have some more left in all sizes — at the same price.
Short fellow looking at the top row on the racks: "Aren't those high at $2.77? Well, Sir, if you don't find three to be the biggest shoe value since Washington crossed the Delaware, we'll take 'em back. He took two pair.
Says Mother of 14 to her oldest daughter: "Do you know, Elsie, I haven't seen shoes so low priced since Bryan first run for president." "Mr., I'll take three pair of those $1.77 Strap Slippers. That's what I call a Bargain." We've refilled the rack since.
Can you imagine Fancy Slippers in patent and colors being sold at 77c a pair? Well here they are—a whole rack of them — that's less than you could get the old ones repaired for.
If you were a shoemaker and got the hide for nothing, couldn't make yourself a Work Shoe like these we are showing in retan stock at $1.79 for twice the money.
It's hard to believe, we know it, when you see Women's Slippers in well known makes, of high grade leather and workmanship that formerly sold from $6.50 to $10 out on the racks at $3.77. You wonder how we can do it. We've got to clean up the whole stock by next Saturday —that's why!
There are still three racks of those wonder values in Women's Slippers at $2.77. The more you look the racks over the more you'll wonder how such high grade shoes can be sold at such a low price. About 300 pair in high and low heels in all leathers. All at one price $2.77.
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Fur Scarfs and Jacquettes for Spring
A. CARSTENSEN
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS By Sol Hess

AGAIN RUDY IS ACTING AS INTERMEDIARY FOR THE ESTRANGED POTTS FAMILY... WHAT LUCK THIS TIME?

SYLVIA, YOUR HUSBAND SAYS HE REALIZES YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT AN ALLOWANCE AND HE'S WILLING TO GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS A WEEK BUT IN RETURN, YOU MUST DO HIS WASHING AND MENDING

WHAT DOES HE THINK - HE'LL MAKE A LAUNDRESS AND SEAMSTRESS OUT OF ME? TELL HIM THE PROPOSITION IS REJECTED WITH CONTEMPT

HE SAYS HE DOESN'T EXPECT YOU TO TOLERATE HIM UNDER THE SAME ROOF BUT IF YOU EXPECT AN ALLOWANCE, YOU MUST PERFORM THESE WIFELY DUTIES WASHING AND MENDING - HE WON'T HONOR ANY MORE CHECKS FOR YOU

THEN I'M TO GO BACK AND TELL HIM YOU'D RATHER HAVE NOTHING THAN PERFORM THESE DUTIES? - BECAUSE THAT'S JUST WHAT HE'LL GIVE

WELL, IF THE WASHING ISN'T TOO HEAVY AND HE DOESN'T WEAR FLANNEL UNDERWEAR AFTER JUNE AND HE WILL DELIVER AND CALL FOR THE WASHING AFTER DARK, I'LL DO IT FOR $1 A WEEK

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WM. A. CARSON

FREECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser Explorers!

GEE! IT SEEMS FUNNY TO ME THAT THE HOUSE WOULD BE UNLOCKED LIKE THIS !!

SAY... IF IT WAS LOCKED PEOPLE WOULD THINK THERE MIGHT BE SOMETHING VALUABLE IN IT

NOBODY WOULD EVER DREAM THAT THERE WAS TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS HIDDEN IN THIS OLD EMPTY HOUSE... BOY! CAN YOU IMAGINE SO MUCH MONEY? C'MON - LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!!

NOW THAT WE'RE IN... HOW DO WE KNOW WHICH ROOM HAS THE BOARD MARKED WITH AN 'X'?

THAT'S EASY - LOOK FOR THE ROOM THAT HAS A RUG IN IT.... MR. MELLINGER SAID TURN BACK THE RUG FROM THE FAR SIDE OF THE WINDOW...

LETS GO OVER HERE TO THIS OTHER ROOM... GEE! IT'S DARK IN THIS HALL

WHATCHA STOPPIN' FOR? THIS ROOM HASN'T ANY RUG IN IT EITHER !!

SH-H - LISTEN! I HEARD A LITTLE NOISE.... THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE IN THIS HOUSE.... IN THE NEXT ROOM !!

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WHAT THEY SEE IN THE NEXT ROOM COMES AS A STARTLING SURPRISE...

BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Marlin Opal Knows Something!

NOW, OH —

OPAL, SAH — DAT'S ME

WELL NOW, OPAL — WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WERE OUT?

OUAH DAH BY DE HALL DO', SAH —, DOIN' NOTHIN ATALL

I SEE!! SUPPOSE YOU GIVE ME YOUR VERSION OF JUST WHAT HAPPENED

WELL SAH, MISTAH OFFICAH MAN — DE FUST THING AH, HEA'D WAS LIL' MISTAH SPENCE LET OUT KIND OF A YIP LIKE

AN' DEN, LAWSY — SOMEBUDY BRUSHED PAST ME LIKE DEY WUS IN A ALL POWFUL HURRY — YES SAH — DIS LIKE DAT — WHOOOIE —

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WASH TUBBS By Crane Rip Leads Out

LOOK - SHE'S COMIN' TO. SHE MUST OF ONLY FAINTED.

OH!! WHAT A FRIGHT — THAT AWFUL LEOPARD! OHHHH!

YOU POOR KID. GEE! WE SURE THOUGHT YOU WERE A GONER, FRIEDA. ARE YOU HURT?

NO. ONLY MY DRESS - I - I'M AFRAID I'M NOT VERY PRESENTABLE.

NO WONDER YA FAINTED.

GOSH! 'AT WAS TH' CLOSEST CALL I EVER SAW.

WHILE FRIEDA IS TRYING TO PIN HER DRESS TOGETHER, WASH AND RIP HOLD A COUNCIL OF WAR.

BUT GEE WIZ! WOT IF THERE'S WILD ANIMALS BEHIND ALL TH' DOORS?

GOTTER DO IT, SPORT. WE'LL NEVER GIT OUT WITH THAT TREASURE UNLESS WE TAKES A CHANCE 'N' YOU KNOW IT.

AWRIGHT, FOLKS, HERE'S ANOTHER DOOR, SO STAN' 'WAY BACK 'N' GIT READY FER TROUBLE.

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ROLORAUE

THE NEWLYWEDS (Mona's Pop) By Cowan A Real Ouch!

GEE, SUGAR WAS A GOOD LITTLE SPORT ABOUT THE WAY I JUMPED ALL OVER HER FOR NOT BEING ECONOMICAL. WELL, FROM NOW ON, I'M GOING TO PRACTICE A LITTLE ECONOMY MYSELF

WHAT'S THIS? AN OLD TRANSFER — I'LL DO IT!! IT WON'T HURT TO TRY — AND THE CAR'S LATE, ANYWAY

STREET CAR STOP

FARE PLEASE, STEP LIVELY !!

HEY! YOU, THIS TRANSFER IS TWO DAYS OLD!!

GEE, I KNEW YOU WERE LATE, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE THAT LATE

HAR! HAR! HAR! HAR! HAW!

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OUR DUB WAY By Williams

I TOLD YOU TO HOLD UP TH' SHAFTS SO I COULD BACK HIM INTO THEM — WHAT ARE YOU HITTING HIM FOR? WHOA OOF -

YOU - OW! YOU BACKED HIM ONTO MY FOOT! GIT UP!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R.WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

AH ME — THIS HAS BEEN A DAY OF DIRE WOE FOR ME! — A GUST OF WIND BLEW MY FINE OLD TOP HAT OFF MY HEAD, UNDER THE WHEELS OF A PASSING AUTO! — EGAD, I FEAR THE INJURY DONE MEANS THE END OF MY FAITHFUL OLD CHAPEAU — STILL, I RE-SHAPED IT ONCE BEFORE, WHEN IT WAS BADLY CRUSHED IN GUS BERGER'S FOLDING BED!

I'VE SEEN THAT OL' DOFFER IN WORSE SHAPE THAN THAT, BEFORE! REMEMBER TH' TIME IT FELL UNDERFOOT, ON TH' STAIRWAY IN AN OWL'S CLUB RAID? — YOU GOT IT BACK IN CONDITION BY WEARING TH' HAT WITH A SPIRAL CHAIR-SPRING INSIDE OF IT!

THE OLD HAT OF HARD KNOCKS

GENE AHERN

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Two Wave Bands
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$69.50 Complete

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BOY CRAZY
by GRACE PERKINS

Chapter 24
PRICING A COUNT

TEN days after the Harmouth scandal, Hope and Sassy found themselves headed for Cherbourg, with Mama Ross bravely facing sea-sickness, and delicately raising her eyebrows at the hoi polloi that were her fellow passengers. To certain people a trip to Europe seems to be the only answer to every emotional upheaval.

But nobody on the boat was quite good enough for Mama Ross, who kept magnificently aloof as she paced the deck in her English tweeds, and confined herself otherwise to her five-room suite. Never once did Mama appear in the dining salon or attend the evening gaieties which the ship proffered to less sensitive and cultured souls. After having glanced over the passenger list, she had tossed it aside, and devoted herself to her books and her daughter.

This routine, as it happened, suited Hope completely. Hope had considerable crying to accomplish, an unwonted amount of thinking to do, and innumerable questions to answer herself regarding life and its possibilities. The disgrace which had attended her being sent home from Harmouth, the degrading explanations she had insisted upon making, to take all the blame (so that Tuck might merely be suspended instead of actually expelled from college), Papa's red-eyed disgust with the entire disgraceful proceeding: all these things mattered little to Hope except to make her thoughts the more involved. What she really cared about was Dickey, and what Dickey thought of her when he returned to Harmouth and heard of her fraternity house scandal....Not that she really cared.....

No, not that she really cared, she told Sassy. For Sassy, kept in the suite by crook, since it couldn't be done by hook, gazed back into Hope's troubled eyes with a quiet and ancient wisdom that seemed to comefort his mistress. Negatively she almost wished her mother were not about, though one could hardly call Mama company. All one had to do to please, entertain or distract Mama was to play yes-woman to her every remark.

Hope wasn't used to playing yes-woman. That had been Goody's occupation. But now it came easy enough. Anything for peace and solitude. Hope was sadly amused at herself, and sadly amused at Mama who in her best days was no conversationalist. How often had Papa Ross said yes to her, Hope wondered, as she found herself nodding agreement.

"Think of it! My daughter married! Sarah! A wife herself now, beginning to face life and its responsibilities. Oh, I do hope the dear child is happy and comfortable. Charlie's such a nice boy, but all men are a handful."

"Yes, indeed, Mama."

"You're the one I wish were married! You're the one I worry about! Goody could always take care of herself. You're the one, Hope, who needs a strong hand, a firm love to guide you and bring out the best that's in you. Because I'm sure there's a best somewhere. I've seen it! Besides, it's in your blood. Oh well, some day you'll meet the right man."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"Certainly you will! Don't look so gloomy, child. Think of all we do for you! You think too much of yourself and too little of others. Won't it be delightful to see Goody in Paris? On her honeymoon!"

"Yes, Rather."

Obediently, Hope met Goody and Charlie in Paris. Went the rounds with them. Met their friends, and Mama's friends, and attended the spring openings of the couturieres, the races, the galleries, the private parties, the night clubs.

Flew to England with Charlie and Goody while Mama persisted in crossing the Channel by boat. Bade Goody a mute good-bye at Southampton and watched the boat out of sight, wondering at her own humble awe at Goody's quiet bliss. Yes, Goody was happy, and so was Charlie—so happy, both of them with their nice, correct, paddy-cake marriage. Was that the right kind of love, Hope wondered—good and complacent, doing the right things, seeing the right people? How ecstatic Goody looked. How changed!

For the entire summer Mama and Hope did the Continent alone, and late in the fall Papa joined them.

Hope had found distraction verging on the romantic with one noble, good-looking, monocled, mustached, military attache of the royal house of Italy. It was Hope's oft-repeated boast that no possible objection could be found to her new playmate. Since she must eventually be married, certainly fate had sent her the best. A God-sent answer to the old alternative of Rusty Crandall back home—or mummifying loneliness and restlessness.

County, as she insisted upon calling him, was agreeable and could tango; and he would let her do as she pleased and had suggested to Hope that after marriage each could go or come as was desirable, each could have their separate friends, and they could make dates with each other when it appealed to them. It sounded intriguingly and surprisingly fair-minded for an Italian; but it left Hope with just a wee spasm of nostalgia, and with a sharper tongue, a growing sarcasm and a quiver in her left nostril that made her feel as if the whole thing were distasteful. It was, for that matter, but aside from her private opinion of her fiance, he offered a new freedom. Didn't he promise freedom from himself—and in addition, there would be freedom from Mama and Papa, and the sight of Goody's contentment, from more pleadings on Rusty's part—from the whole United States that held Dickey Dale.

Mama had agreed—without being the slightest degree impressed. Presentations at Courts were old whoopees to Mama Ross, and who was she to raise an eyebrow over an aristocracy that happened to equal her own? What was a mere Count?

Still, however, she did agree. So Papa was summoned, and for three weeks great to-do and what-all was made over the meeting of the two unctuous, overpoweringly polite, and tiresomely concerned families. Business of looking into and being looked into caused magnificent pastime, and finally both American and Italian Papas and Mamas came to a delightful agreement of hitching up names, matching titles and assigning chattel; a great and refreshing little game, especially when played with Duces wild.

It so happened, however, as soon as complete arrangements were made, that Hope decided to change her mind. But Hope said no word of the real reason. She put it down, and truthfully too—a little matter of a fiance who despised cats. Her decision was prompt and immovable; yet that was hardly a fit explanation and left Papa and Mama Ross with a new pastime that was neither entertaining nor comfortable, of undoing and unpromising, and dodging a payment for discomfited noble feelings.

Be that as it may, Hope sailed home to America with her nerve-racked parents, and her shrewd and plume-tailed Sassy early in December. To spend Christmas Eve in Goody's bravely furnished new home, set near one of the dotting lakes of Westchester, in a new residential section that seemed to be a sort of barnacle of a golf club. The house itself was a stolid eight-room monument to the opinion Charlie's parents had held of the union. The entire furnishings and equipment from the black-an-rose-tiled kitchen down to the monogrammed door mat outside the heavy green-painted front-door, were the contribution of the two who had once been bitterly disappointed because Goody was not a boy.

Chrismas and New Year's were spent with Goody, partly because they were Goody's first big and important parties, and she was so insistently anxious that her "folks" be with her on her first Yuletide; partly because Mama and Papa Ross were barely speaking to Hope; and partly because Hope, for the first time in her life, didn't care to give a tree party, and barely noticed that the servants put up a tree.

After the holidays, life plodded relentlessly onward, whether Hope liked it or not. With a shrug of her sloping shoulders, Hope realized that in the scandal of Harmouth, she had hammered the last nail down in the coffin of her reputation.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Hope realizes herself that she is changed, on Monday. But she is the old Hope when danger threatens Sassy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Lawrence Quint Ekes Out Win Over Beloit; Carroll Beats Ripon

GOLD RALLY IN FINAL PERIOD IS DANGEROUS

Victory Counts for Vikings in Midwest and Big Four Leagues

MIDWEST STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Carleton	7	0	1.000
Lawrence	5	2	.714
Beloit	3	4	.429
Monmouth	3	3	.500
Coe	3	4	.428
Cornell	2	3	.400
Knox	2	4	.334
Ripon	1	6	.143
BIG FOUR			
Carroll	4	1	.800
Lawrence	3	2	.600
Beloit	2	3	.500
Ripon	1	5	.167

BELOIT—(AP)—Staving off Beloit's strong last half rally, the Lawrence college Vikings last night defeated Beloit in a Midwest and Big Four conference basketball game, 29 to 28. The tally at half time was Lawrence, 20, Beloit, 12.

Karstens, Viking left forward, headed his team's scoring with four field goals and a free throw. Kulpic, a Beloit guard, led the locals with three field buckets and two charity tosses.

The summary:

Lawrence—29	FG.	FT.	PF.
Colbert, f.	2	4	1
Karstens, f.	4	1	3
Hall, f.	0	0	0
Rafoth, c.	3	0	3
Haase, g.	1	1	2
Vanderblomen, g.	0	3	0
Totals	10	9	9
Beloit—28			
Whitson, f.	3	0	0
Carlson, f.	0	0	0
Dupee, f.	2	0	2
Schaefer, c.	2	1	2
Heiss, g.	1	3	4
Kelly, G.	0	0	1
Kuplic, g.	3	2	1
Totals	11	6	10

Carroll Beats Ripon

Ripon—(AP)—The Carroll college Pioneers, twice big four champions, last night virtually assured themselves of their third straight basketball title by defeating Ripon in a close conference contest, 27 to 30.

Augie Vandermuehlen, Pioneer center, set a dizzy scoring pace with six field goals and two gift tosses to account for nearly half of Carroll's points. He connected for four spectacular one-handed shots which counted when Carroll needed them most.

The game was Ripon's final of the season and marked the end of collegiate basketball careers of Glenn Johnson, "midwest and big four scoring ace." Clyde Christ, Madison, and Don Klagge, Winona, Minn., forwards.

The summary:

Carroll (30)	FG	FT	PF
Jansen, f.	0	0	4
Breen, f.	2	1	2
Hinckley, f.	2	2	0
Vandermuehlen, c.	6	2	2
Reuter, g.	0	0	2
Johnson, g.	1	0	1
Clarkson, g.	0	1	0
Konz, g.	0	2	1
Totals	11	8	12
Ripon (27)			
Klagge, f.	1	0	3
E. Smith, f.	1	0	1
Christ, f.	1	2	1
Johnson, c-f.	1	2	2
J. Smith, c.	1	1	4
Runyon, g.	3	2	0
Martin, g.	0	0	1
Meyer, g.	1	2	1
Totals	9	9	13

OSHKOSH, FONDY STAGE MITT CARDS

Appleton Fighters to Show; Art West in Sawdust City Windup

Appleton amateur boxers will hold the stage in two amateur shows tomorrow night.

At Oshkosh Art West, Appleton's latest fistic sensation will meet Charley White, Chicago Negro boxer in a bout that is half of a double windup. Joey Biebls, Oshkosh, and Bobby Hermance of Milwaukee appear in the other half the twin bill.

The other Appleton fighter will be Frank Weyenberg, heavyweight, who will take on Frank Vogel of Milwaukee who has dubbed himself the "Milwaukee Bear Cat." The Oshkosh card will present a total of seven bouts.

Three Appleton amateur fighters will show on the K. of C. program at Fond du Lac tomorrow evening. Lewis Eisch, Appleton, who made his debut here last month with a K. O. over a Fondy boy has been matched with Ken Kunasch of Fondy. Eisch showed a wicked wallop in both hands in his debut although his boxing skill was conspicuous by its absence.

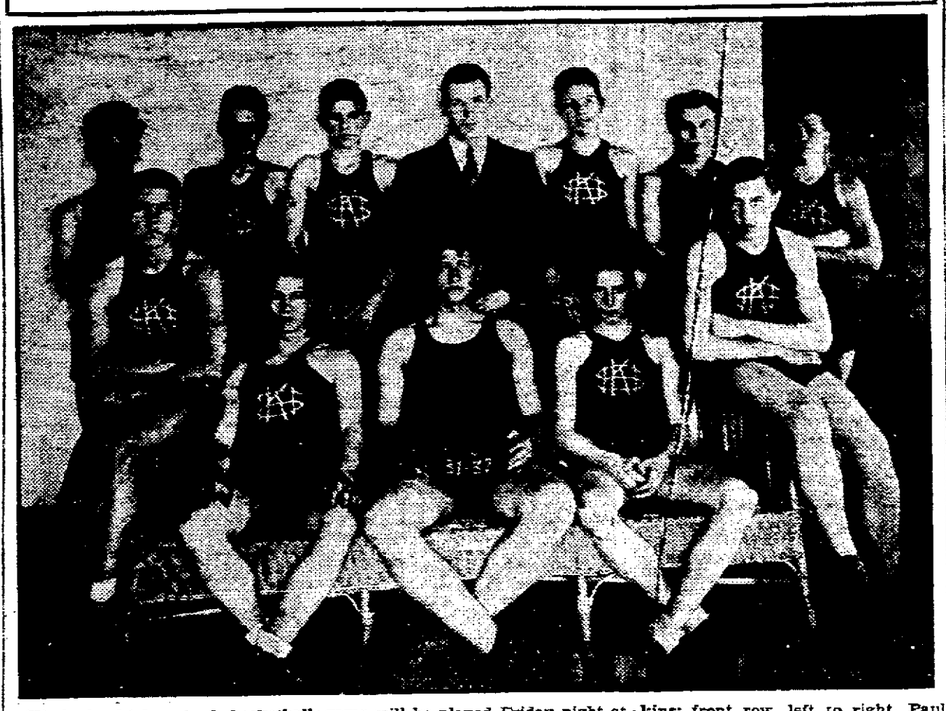
Chuck Saunders will meet Gene Dille of Fond du Lac and Bob Carnes will raise the curtain with Johnny Lang of Fond du Lac.

SET NEW RECORDS AT M. U. TRACK TOURNEY

Milwaukee—(AP)—A snappy Marquette university track team last night defeated Michigan State, 64½ to 44½, in a dual meet that saw four gymnasium records broken. The Hilltoppers won eight of the 13 events.

Ralph Metcalfe, Negro sophomore, lowered the previous record of :24.3 set by Jack Tierney (Marquette) in the 220-yard dash two years ago to :23.2. Tierney clipped .4 second off Johnny Sisk's record of :54 in the 440; Marquette bested its previous eight-lap relay record of 1:56.6 set in 1930 by :05.6 seconds.

Seek Little Nine Conference Title



Kimberly high school basketball team shown above was defeated by Reedsville last night 11 and 10 in the second game of the Little Nine conference title series. The Papermakers won the first game at Reedsville, 25 and 24. The third and deciding game will be played Friday night at Kimberly clubhouse.

Members of the Kimberly team shown above are standing, left to right, J. Van Offeren, L. VanDyke, E. Vander Velden, Coach Harper, H. Van Dyke, A. Koehn and A. Hofkins; front row, left to right, Paul Albers, Ed Hofkins, Len Montie, N. Gossens, V. Williams. The team is champion of the Western section of the Little Nine, Reedsville champion of the Eastern section.

Training Camp Notes

SAVANAH, GA.—Hod Lisenbee holds the doubtful distinction of being the first casualty at the Red Sox training camp. The workout had finished yesterday when Hod stepped on a piece of glass in the showers and cut a toe. "Doc" Sullivan extracted the glass and proclaimed the injury not serious.

St. Petersburgh, Fla.—(AP)—Lyn Lary, the recent bridegroom, may not be at shortstop for the New York Yankees but he certainly will be in the infield somewhere.

Frank Crosetti, the coast league sensation, is being groomed to take over the short field with Lary moving over to third. But Lyn was at shortstop yesterday for a good part of the time and covered acres of ground, indicating that Crosetti may have a tough time ousting him.

Los Angeles—(AP)—Where it looked as if they might have no first class second baseman, the New York Giants now appear to have two good men for the keystone sack.

Hughey Critz finally has tested his weak arm with some hard throwing and has discovered signs that it may be as good as ever, and Freddy Lindstrom, who came from third base by way of right field, is doing about as well and wants to get back into the infield.

Santa Catalina Island, Cal.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby has wasted no time in organizing his regulars into the team he expects to start in the 1932 season, and in their first test, they have given a good account of themselves.

The first intercamp game of the season ended in an 8 to 1 victory for the so-called regulars in seven innings. Stanley Hack, the recruit third baseman, was the only green hand in the varsity lineup which also includes, Charlie Grimm at first, Bill Herman at second, Woody English, shortstop, as the other members of the infield; Kiki Cuyler, Lance Richbourg and Riggs Stephenson in the outfield, Gabby Hartnett and Zach Taylor, catchers, and Ed Baecht and Johnny Welch doing the pitching.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—Lefty Grove puts on his working clothes today for the first time this season and goes to work with the rest of the Athletics, leaving to Rube Walberg the distinction of being the A's only holdout.

Pitcher "Sugar" Cain was hit in the head by Jimmy Foxx' liner during batting practice but came back on the field later.

BROOKLYN DODGERS BEGINNING TO LIKE MAX CAREY'S IDEAS

Bicycle Riding Act and Mass Exercises Replace Old Habits

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, FLA.—(AP)—Strange sounds and even stranger stories have been emanating from this little town on the gulf coast since the Brooklyn ball club arrived to substitute the Carey calisthenics for the Robinsonian philosophy.

At first the natives showed some tendency to be alarmed. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitants had Dazzy Vance, the hotel-keeper of Homasassa, been known to hoist himself on his broad shoulders and cast dignity to the winds by pumping his legs bicycle-fashion. No citizen could recall previously having seen the ancient Jack Quinn grasp desperately for his shins, in lieu of ability to reach the ankles and sway to the military cadence of mass exercise.

The rollicking Robins have flown the old nest. Many faces are still familiar. But in place of the one time joviality of the happiness boys has been substituted an ordered, well-regulated regimen calculated to develop a pennant contender from as curious a collection of talent as any major league club ever assembled.

Dazzy Likes Act

"Say, I'm beginning to like this bicycle act of mine," remarked the red-headed, florid-faced Mr. Vance, speaking of the exercises that each lay precede the workouts at the ball park. "I'm getting so good that I can teach my stuff to some of these young fellas, like Joe Shaute and Jack Quinn."

Vance's reaction to Carey's methods, revolutionizing the Brooklyn system, is typical of the way the ball players have taken to the new program. Carey's ideas may be radical by comparison with time-honored big league methods but they are fundamental from an athletic viewpoint. Max has simply sold his men the notion that they will get off to a better start if they are in first class condition.

The talk of the camp just now, however, is Waite Hoyt, the one-time "boy wonder" of the Yankees. Hoyt trimmed at least 25 pounds of excess weight off his frame, promised Carey he will stay in condition and pitch as often as desired. He thinks he can win 20 games for Brooklyn, his home town, this year, even though he will have to worry about Pepper Martin oftener than he did last season.

BAT BATTALINO IS REINSTATED IN N. Y.

New York—(AP)—Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., former world's featherweight champion, once more is in good standing in New York state.

Suspended when he came in ten pounds overweight for a scheduled title defense against Lew Feldman here some weeks ago, Battalino was reinstated by the state athletic commission when he formally relinquished all claims to the 126-pound crown.

The commission declined, however, to reinstate the Hartford boy's manager, Hy Mallen.

Battalino still is under suspension in National Boxing Association territory for his unsatisfactory bout with Freddie Miller at Cincinnati.

Battalino is matched with Billy Petrolle at Madison Square Garden March 11.

WOLVERINES INVADE FONDY SATURDAY

The Wolverine basketball team in the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. will go to Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon for a game with the Fond du Lac Hi-Y team. The Wolves lost a game at Fond du Lac several weeks ago, beat the Fondy team here Saturday and now will play the third or "rubber" game.

FOND DU LAC WOMAN CLAIMS BOWLING MARK

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Miss Ruth Stark, Immel Construction bowling team member, today possessed a 253 count, believed by local sports followers to be the highest single game bowled by any woman in the state this season.

N. E. W. CAGE FIVES COMPLETE SCHEDULE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

DePere Tops With Nine Wins; Neenah Rockets Follow With Seven

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
De Pere	9	0	1.000
Neenah	7	0	1.000
Oconto	7	3	.700
Kewaunee	4	2	.666
West De Pere	4	3	.571
Oconto Falls	5	4	.555
Kaukauna	3	3	.500
Shawano	4	4	.500
Sturgeon Bay	2	4	.333
New London	1	3	.250
Two Rivers	2	7	.222
Algoma	1	6	.141
Menasha	1	6	.142
Gillett	0	5	.000

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sturgeon Bay at West De Pere.
Oconto at Neenah.
Two Rivers at Kewaunee.

FINISHING the schedule with a 13-12 victory over the Oconto Falls team in an overtime game, the De Pere high school Redbirds are leading the Northeastern Wisconsin conference on nine victories, one more than the Neenah Rockets can win, provided they turn back the Oconto team Friday.

No team in the history of the De Pere school can boast of such a record as that hung up this season by the team coached by G. E. Braisher. In addition to beating nine league rivals the Redbirds won three other matches.

Neenah plays Oconto at Neenah, and probably will add that team to its list of victims. Early in January the Rockets won by a big score from the northerners.

Eight of the teams will begin drill for the district tournaments. Five of them, De Pere, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano and Kewaunee, are sure entrants in the Oconto tournament. Neenah, Kaukauna and West De Pere are slated to compete in the Neenah meet.

Army And Navy Gridders Will Battle In December

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1932

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Army and Navy athletic authorities understand pretty thoroughly that football elevens of the two national academies will meet next fall on the first Saturday in December.

Even if the theoretical break in gridiron relationship is not repaired, the cause of charity will bring the two institutions into conflict on the football field.

So why not move to end the existing situation and play football as a sheer matter of sporting enterprise between the midshipmen and the cadets? The question accurately reflects the attitude of West Point and probably represents a majority opinion of the athletic and academic authorities at Annapolis.

So far as the students are concerned there would not be a dissenting vote among either corps.

The fall and early winter and several conferences between the athletic powers of the military and naval academies and a lot of constructive work was done. Indeed the chasm might now be bridged had it not been for untimely and ill-advised publicity couched in such form as to offend the sensibilities of naval officers influential in the council of the Naval academy.

Lapse of Effort

From that time on there has been a complete lapse in efforts to bring the Army and Navy together and no one either at Annapolis or West Point seems to have any idea what further steps may be taken. Yet at the same time there is every idea at both places that the cadets and the middies will play football next year. Perhaps if this were not so the present diplomatic lethargy would not exist and affairs would be moving toward a very desirable rapprochement.

This conceivably could be effected without the imposition on West Point of the requirement that she abandon her policy concerning eligibility. Adjustments certainly could be made which would not involve this necessity and yet be entirely satisfactory to the Navy.

One thing should be observed about West Point and that is that she is scrupulously refraining from any interest whatever in the sort of athletic material entering the academy. There may have been a time in the past when over-zealous Army officers and friends of this military academy went out of their way to direct appointments; but that time is past. In fact right now it is more difficult for a college athlete of established reputation to pass through the entrance sieve than for the ordinary candidate. It is not too much to say that every time a man who has won recognition on a college gridiron applies for admission he causes embarrassment among the athletic authorities. And, frankly, they do not want him.

Major Susse, who is first of all a cavalry officer and then a football coach, says he would not coach Army teams under any condition where he would have to keep an eye open for material, or in which proselyting in any of its forms is being conducted. And he believes the time is at hand when a very influential group of colleges will be associated in a campaign utterly to eliminate recruiting.

As to the maturity of Army and Navy football players, Capt. Welles of the Army has compiled figures showing that the average age of the Army and Navy players who got into the 1931 game was as follows: Navy 22.1; Army, 22.42. West Point had two players who were 24 and six who were 23. Navy had seven players aged 23. Army had six players whose age was 22 and Navy 5. The discrepancy would seem to be immaterial.

KIMBERLY FIVE LOSES SECOND LITTLE 9 GAME

Third Tilt Will Be Played Friday Night on Papermaker Floor

KIMBERLY—Reedsville's stock came up a 100 per cent as it eked out a 11-10 win from Kimberly to make necessary a third game to decide the Little Nine Championship. The game was played at the Kimberly Clubhouse which was jammed to the roof with excited rooters.

The game featured two evenly matched teams with neither having much of an advantage. Kimberly, with a bucket by Hofkins lead at end of the first period as Siebert's free toss was the only point for Reedsville. Each squad added two points when Vander Velden of Kimberly and Siebert of the visitors dropped buckets to end the first half 4-3.

During the last two minutes of play in the third period Reedsville staged a remarkable spurt which netted four field goals and a 11-6 lead at the end of the period.

The last period was a gallant attempt by the Kimberly boys who during the entire last period held Reedsville scoreless but fell short of a win by one point.

According to an agreement by the two schools a coin was tossed and the third game will be played at Kimberly Friday.

The box score:

Kimberly—11	FG	FT	PF
Hofkins, f	2	0	0
Gossens, f	2	0	1
Vander Velden, c	1	0	1
Montie, c	0	0	1
Albers, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	1
	5	0	4
Reedsville—11			
Hagenow, f	1	0	0
Mutchinski, f	2	0	3
Siebert, c	2	1	1
N. Krueger, g	0	0	0
M. Krueger, g	0	0	0
	5	1	4

Officials — Notebaart, Appleton; Evyue, Green Bay.

ST. JOHN HI WINS AT CATHOLIC MEET

Clashes With St. Norbert-Lourdes Winner on Tonight's Card

St. John high school cagers of Little Chute won their first game in the Fox River Valley Catholic school basketball tourney at St. Norbert college, DePere, yesterday. The Chuters defeated St. Mary high of Menasha by a score of 18 and 12. The count was almost tied in the third period, Little Chute winning with a desperate drive in the fourth quarter.

Tonight the Chuters will meet the winner of the St. Norbert-Lourdes high game which was to have been played this morning. The other game tonight will feature the loser of the game and St. Mary high of Menasha.

Results of other games yesterday were St. Norbert 14, St. Peters, Oshkosh 13.

Bowling Scores

K. OF C. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pike	44	28	.611
Halibut	43	29	.597
Sturgeon	42	30	.583
Tarpon	41	31	.569
Trout	40	32	.556
Bass	39	33	.542
Pickerel	35	34	.507
Perch	35	34	.507
Whale	33	34	.485
Codfish	37	35	.514
Herring	35	37	.486
Salmon	35	37	.486
Mackerel	32	40	.444
Haddock	28	44	.389
Bluefish	28	44	.389
Shark	18	54	.250

Tarpon (1)	918	881	843—2642
Sturgeon (2)	855	883	870—2608
Codfish (3)	958	937	936—2831
Perch (0)	982	874	796—2652
Mackerel (1)	769	788	887—2444
Bass (1)	929	772	834—2535
Sharks (0)	854	849	893—2596
Whales (3)	855	892	896—2643
Trout (2)	945	883	855—2683
Pickerel (1)	873	930	849—2652
Pike (2)	977	887	980—2844
Halibut (1)	819	955	882—2656
Herring (1)	751	856	906—2513
Bluefish (2)	855	903	904—2662
Salmon (2)	794	848	881—2523
Whales (1)	905	852	834—2571
Haddock (1)	849	853	868—2570
Salmon (1)	832	888	982—2702

Pike bowlers moved back into first place in the K. C. league on Elk alleys the other night when they downed the Halibuts in two games. The clubs were tied previous to the Pike wins. Mike King gave the Pikes their first win with a 214 score, the team lost the second game and then King gave them a 212 to win by a big score. He had a 576 series.

Sturgeons won two from the Tarpon to stay in third place. The Tarpon won the first game with C. Van Able's 219 but the Sturgeon copped the second tilt with a 203 by H. Otto. In the third game H. Strutz had a 191 to lead the Sturgeon.

The reverend members of the Codfish team led an assault of the Perch and downed them in three games. Rev. Basche had a 205 and 195 in the first two wins and Rev. Beth clicked a 184 to lead the way in the third. The former had a 566 series, the latter 563.

Lowly Sharks took a three game walloping from the Whale despite the fact only two members of the latter team, J. Haug and C. Mullen rolled all the games. E. Hoffman rolled the second and third.

Lou Cooney and John Morgan combined to give the Bluefish their maiden two games over the Herring. Doc had 147 in the first game and he and Morgan hit 157 each in the second. They lost the third game because D. Piette of the Herring batted a 197.

Gass, Timmers and Keller rattled 150 scores for the Bass in the first game with the Mackerel and the team won easily. In the second game they held a four pin margin and then dropped the last game because Guttmueller rolled 185 for the Mackerel.

R. Bentz rolled a 225 to give the Trout the first game win over the Pickerel but J. J. Plank had a 209 in the next game to even the series. In the last game the Trout copped with a 155 by Stiipflug and because the Picks reported with a 131 and 128.

The Salmon rolled two matches to catch up with the rest of the league and downed the Haddock in two games. The team lost the first one and won the second with W. Timmers' 179 and the third with J. Schneiders' 209. The other match saw the team take two from the Whales who rolled with but three men present.

R. Bentz of the Trout had 226 for high single game, M. King had 576 for high series, the Salmon had a 982 team game score and the Pike a 2841 match game score.

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Bristols	40	20
Bonds	40	20
Writings	33	27
Ledgers	26	34
Post Cards	29	31
Mimeos	11	49

Post Cards (0)	665	727	728
Mimeos (3)	770	811	791
Bonds (3)	878	849	801
Ledgers (0)	722	722	722
Bristols (1)	730	764	763
Writings (2)	767	774	756

Bonds won three games from the Ledgers in the Riverside league at Arcadia alleys and moved into first place in standings with the Bristols who lost two. V. D. Decker had 202 in the first win, E. Davis 194 in the second and J. Liebhauser 178 in the third. Ledgers were the victims of the Bonds, none of the team rolling.

B. Murray, E. Ottman and J. Guilfoyle gave the Writings two wins over the Bristols and the Mimeos upset the dope bucket by downing the Post Cards in three.

WOLVERINES, PETTS AND THEATRES WIN IN Y. M. C. A. LOOP

Wolves Give Delta Hi-Y Team One Point and Cop by 28-1 Score

WOLVERINE cagers hung up another win in the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening when it walloped the Delta Hi-Y team, 28 and 1. The score at the half was 15 and 0, the Delts missing a great many shots. Slattery led the Wolves with seven buckets, many of which were sleepers.

Warner Theatre team counted nine points in the first half its game with the A. I. R. who rattled up four points, and coasted through to an easy 15 and 12 win. The Theatres got but two buckets in the second half compared to four for the A. I. R. but the first half margin was too great.

Petts stayed in the running when they beat the Betas in the third game. Two baskets and two free throws gave the Petts a 6 and 2 margin in the first half, and six more points in the second half gave the team a 12 and 6 win.

The box scores:

Warners—15	FG	FT	PF
Perske, f	1	0	1
Lesselyoung, f	2	1	0
Buesing, c	1	0	2
Strutz, g	1	0	0
Sheehy, g	1	0	0
Crane, g	0	0	1
	6	1	4
A. I. R.—12			
Lauer, f	2	0	0
Brandford, f	0	0	0
Wettengel, f	1	0	0
Carnes, c	2	0	1
Myse, g	0	0	0
Hickenbotham, g	1	0	1
	6	0	3
Betas—6			
Herzog, f	0	0	0
Wolfgram, f	0	0	2
Bilecki, c	2	0	0
Stach, g	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	1	0	1
	3	0	3
Petts—12			
Grishaber, f	0	0	1
Hurley, f	1	0	0
McKenney, c	1	0	0
Wilson, g	1	0	0
De Young, g	3	0	0
	6	0	1
Delts—1			
Ehlke, f	0	0	0
Killoren, f	0	0	0
Burke, f	0	0	0
Herzog, c	0	0	0
Krautch, g	0	0	0
Horton, g	1	0	0
	1	0	0
Wolverines—28			
Slattery, f	7	0	0
Sanders, f	0	0	0
Shannon, f	2	1	0
Krisch, c	2	0	0
Krohn, g	0	1	2
Callahan, g	1	0	2
	12	2	4

VALLEY KEGLERS ROLL IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

One Appleton bowling team, the Hippies Weiners will engage in national competition this year at the A. B. C. tournament at Detroit. The team rolls on April 3. Doubles will be rolled April 4, the duos being A. Weisgerber and C. Tornow, H. Strutz and F. Felt. Two teams from Kaukauna and two from Menasha also are entered.

MILWAUKEE PEDS LOSE

Whitewater—(AP)—A slow Milwaukee Teachers basketball team last night was defeated by the Whitewater Peds to avenge an early season victory by a 32 to 16 score.

AMATEUR CAGE ENTRIES WILL CLOSE MARCH 12

Invitations to Annual Y. M. C. A. Tourney Sent Out Yesterday

INVITATIONS for the Fox River Valley district basketball tournament of the Y. M. C. A., to be held March 25, 26, and 27, were sent out to teams in this section of the state yesterday. The committee arranging for the tournament is composed of Herb Voecks, chairman, W. S. Ryan, secretary and treasurer, C. O. Baetz, C. C. Bailey, Basil McKenzie and Al Gelbke.

Any amateur team in the Fox River valley is eligible to enter the tournament, and the meet will be limited to 16 teams chosen on the basis of playing records. A $5 entry fee must accompany all entries, the lists closing at 12:00 in the afternoon, Saturday, March 12.

Elimination rules will govern the tourney; the team winning will be eligible to enter the state meet at Green Bay, April 1 and 2. A roster of players must be forwarded the Y. M. C. A. not later than March 20, and any team using an ineligible player shall forfeit all games in which the player took part. Teams winning first, second and third places will receive suitable awards.

Players competing in the meet must be classed as amateurs, must be bona fide members of the team 30 days previous to March 24, and played in four games this season. Anyone who has represented a university, college, or educational institution in basketball even though on the second team is not eligible.

Anyone who has violated one of the following rules also is ineligible to compete: coached professional or amateur athletics for pay; competed for a salary or fee; competed for a cash prize or a stated bet; competed for or accepted inducements other than approved medals or trophies; competed for or accepted reimbursements exceeding expense involved; disposed of a prize for personal gain; bet upon a contest in which the bettor was a participant; competed under a false name; misrepresented facts regarding eligibility; promoted or officiated at professional contests; promoted amateur contests for personal gain.

Last year the tournament was a northeastern Wisconsin affair but this year the district was split up. The Alpha Sweets of Green Bay copped last year's title, and then went into the state meet and won the state championship.

TUT AND BATTAGLIA SHOW IN MILWAUKEE

King to Meet Bucky Lawless; Canadian Battles Chick Rains

Milwaukee—The Cream City Athletic club will present another all-star card Monday night, March 7, at Milwaukee Auditorium, three well-known fighters—King Tut, Frankie Battaglia and Wilbur Chevalier—all favorites with Milwaukee fans, meeting outside boxers in eight and ten round battles.

Tut, who got his real start in Milwaukee, will take on Bucky Lawless of Syracuse, N. Y., in a ten rounder at 147 lbs. These boys were matched last fall, but owing to a badly injured eye suffered by Bucky in his battle with Lou Brouillard, then champion, he was obliged to give up the time and the decision was awarded to the New England boy.

Battaglia, who has been under the weather for a time, reports himself in good shape once more and will tackle a young Cherokee Indian-American of Oklahoma named Chick Rains. Chick is a youngster with lots of ambition.

Wilbur Chevalier of Cudahy, who has been a real sensation at Minneapolis lately, will have no easy mark when he faces Hymie Wissman of Des Moines, Ia. The latter is clever and can also mix so that Mr. Chevalier will be kept very busy during his eight rounds of battling.

Eddie Black, just back from the coast where he won seven battles, will meet Mickey O'Neill, student welterweight at 147 lbs., in a six rounder.

EAST BAYS DEFEAT MARINETTE 18-14

Appleton Resumes Practice for Friday's Game With Oshkosh

VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Green Bay	10	1	.909
Appleton	9	2	.818
Oshkosh	6	5	.545
E. Green Bay	7	5	.583
Manitowoc	4	7	.364
Sheboygan	4	7	.364
Fond du Lac	3	8	.273
Marinette	2	10	.167

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

East Green Bay 18, Marinette 14.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Oshkosh at Appleton.
Sheboygan at East Green Bay.
Marinette at Fond du Lac.
Manitowoc at West Green Bay.

East Green Bay high school added another win to its list last night when it defeated Marinette high at Marinette, 18 to 14. The game was a rough contest featuring 25 personal fouls, Marinette's total consisted of one field goal and 10 free tosses.

Appleton high school cagers resumed drills last night for their game with Oshkosh here Friday night. The team met and was defeated by a squad consisting of faculty members of the high school and other amateur cagers in the city.

The Orange will enter Friday's battle minus the services of Peetter who has decided to call quits on his basketball activities and all sports until his knee injury is corrected.

Although the Orange can lose Friday's game to Oshkosh without losing the rating in second place the team hopes to come through the season with but two defeats. After Friday's game the Orange meets Marinette and Sheboygan.

VIKING WOMEN TO HOLD SWIM MEET

An all campus swimming meet for the women of Lawrence college, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association will be held Wednesday evening at the new Alexander gymnasium. The committee in charge of the meet includes, Alice Bauman, Alice Bradford, Annette Meyer, Helen Midelfart, and Ellen Lewis. The meet will consist of eight events.

TUNNEY WAS BUDDIE OF TWO RIVERS MAN

Two Rivers—(AP)—Scholarly Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, never did anything so uncouth as to create or participate in a roughhouse in a French wine shop.

The former champion, in a letter to Charlie Cope of Two Rivers, denied that he ever had any part in the assault and battery reported to have been committed in a cafe in Romarantin. Cope and Tunney served there together, and Cope wrote to ask the fighting marine whether the cafe incident, as reported by a national magazine, is accurate.

"How nice of you to send me such a charming letter," Tunney replied to Cope's inquiry. "It is a great pleasure to hear from you and to have my memory of Romarantin days refreshed.

"I would like to correct the story you heard about my cleaning out a wine shop while on guard duty. I don't know how this report ever got started, but I can assure you it is a mistake. It certainly must have been some other marine. I have no doubt that the marines made it tough for the aviation mechanics, but I had no hand in any of their police duties.

"I hope you are doing well and want to send my very best wishes for continued success."

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL Home — "44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S. Appleton. Day and night call 308RL.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

GOOD FOOD—LOW PRICES
Try our Homemade Chili, soups, pies, etc. Good food, as you want it, priced right. Notaras Bros., 345 W. College Ave.

GOOD DIRT—Free for hauling. Call 211.

MYSE ART CO.—323 N. Appleton St. 20 lessons China Painting, $1.00. Plaque Painting free.

NOTICE—New location of F. Calmes Sons Implement Co., one block east of old quarters. Now in former Hyton Pump & Blower Plant.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost. White and black. Notify Police Station. Reward.

NOTICE—Will boy who took black purse, con't keys, from beauty parlor, return same and no questions will be asked.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Steady work. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. A-3, Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
USED CAR BARGAINS
1931 Chrysler "70" Sedan (new).
1929 Chrysler "65" Coupe
1930 Chrysler "6" Sedan
1930 Plymouth Coupe
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe
1926 Buick Master Coupe
KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
311 W. College Phone 5539

BEST BARGAINS
IN TOWN
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
1930 Ford Sport Coupe
1930 Oldsmobile 4 door Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe

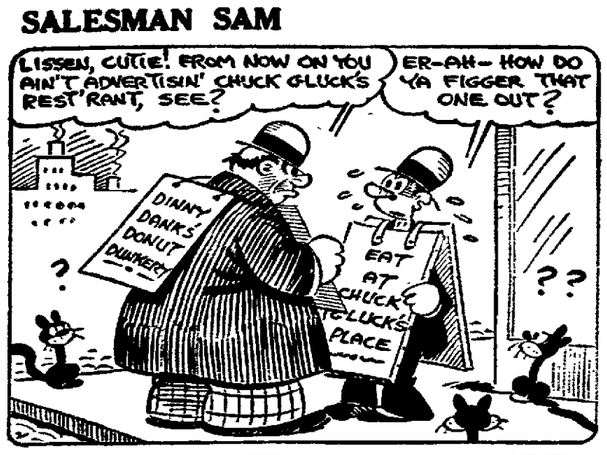
WANTED USED CARS
CASH PAID
MOTOR SALES
Studebaker new Rockne Six on Display
310 N Morrison Tel. 3538

1930 FORD COACH

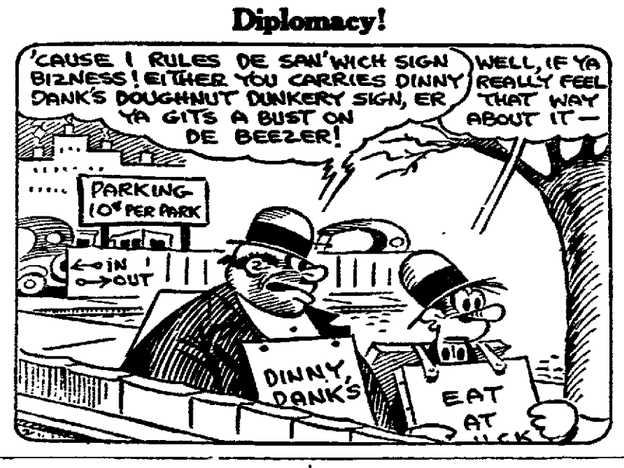
1—1930 MODEL "A" FORD COACH. Equipped with practically new six-ply tires mechanically perfect. Clean throughout. One of the finest cars in our stock.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.
"The Safest Place to Buy"
312 E Washington Tel. 863

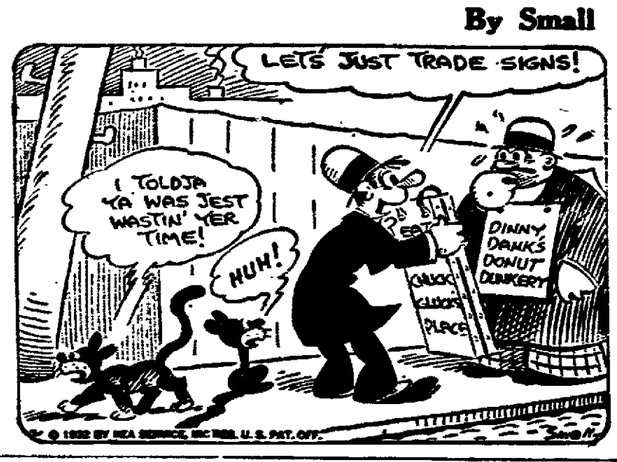
SALESMAN SAM



Diplomacy!



By Small



AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1929 Ford Tudor $165.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... 135.00
1928 Ford Roadster 135.00
1930 Ford Standard Coupe 255.00
Many Other Bargains.
AUG. BRANDT CO.
Phone 3000

FORD SEDAN—1925. Cheap. Has 4 new tires, 1932 license. Tel. 640, 425 W. Seymour St.

BUICK—1929 Standard. Condition perfect. New tires, heater, etc. Zelie General Tire Co., 130 N. Morrison St.

AUBURN CORD

1931 Chrysler Royal Sedan
1930 Chrysler Sedan "77"
1928 Whippet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
AUBURN MOTOR CO.
Memorial Dr. Tel. 866

REPOSSESSED
1930 CHEVROLET COACH—Equipped with wire wheels, trunk.
1931 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Like new. Others to choose from.
RICHMOND MOTOR SALES
1505 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5338

BUICK BARGAINS

1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe
1929 Buick Mas. Sedan
1929 Buick Sedan
1928 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe
1927 Buick Stan. 2 door Sedan
1926 Buick Stan. 2 door Sedan
1930 Dodge "8" Sedan
1929 Roosevelt Sedan
1930 Ford Town Sedan
1929 Nash Sedan
1929 Nash Coach
1928 Nash Sedan
1928 Willys-Knight Coach
Central Motor Car Co.
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376
Open Evenings and Sundays
Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m, Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SPECIALS
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, 2 well fenders, rumble seat. New license.
1929 OAKLAND SEDAN, just as clean as new. A real bargain.
1929 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, closed cab, stake body. Prive very reasonable.
1930 FORD TUDOR.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR SALES
321 E. College Ave. Tel. 5798
Jim Lautenschlager, Prop.

DODGE PLYMOUTH
GOOD USED CARS
1930 Dodge "8" Sedan
1929 Dodge "DA-6" Sedan
1928 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan
1926 Dodge "4" Sedan
1929 Buick "6" Sport Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Coach
1927 Essex Coupe
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1930 Ford Sedan Delivery
1928 Chevrolet 1½ ton Panel
Dodge "4" 1½ ton Stake $150.00
WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Phone 1543
118 N. Appleton St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars. Luebben Auto Service, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES
Appleton Tire Shop
Phone 1788 218 E. Col. Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING 13

SAVE 15%—On all car repair work, valve jobs, bearing work, or other repair jobs. Ebert & Clark, 1218 N. Badger. Phone 238.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

BRILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal work. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks., phone 185.

BATTERIES— 13 plate, $6.00 exchange; recharged 40c, in car 75c. W. F. Speel, 539 N. Durkee.

FURNACES — Badger and Badger-Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

ROUND OAK —Moistair Furnaces. Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156. We repair all makes of furnaces.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15

HEMSTITCHING—Picoting and buttons made. 1201 W. Packard, tel 3872.

HEMSTITCHING — And picoting while you shop. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison.

LAUNDRIES 17

PEERLESS NATIONAL LAUNDRY —The best laundry work in the Fox River valley at reduced prices.

WET WASH—3½c; dry 5c; flat fin. 7c; fin. 10c; min. 50c. Tel. 5631.

BUILDING CONTRACTING 19

G. W. KENNEDY & SON
House Movers
305 N. Maple Ave., Green Bay
Tel. Adams 2463 collect.

HOUSE MOVING
Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 207 W. Coll. tel. 786 or 9636R4.

MARTIN BOLDT & SONS
General Contractors
Oscar J. Boldt Tel. 154

MOVING, TRUCKING 22

FIREPROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE — Hauling, van service. Storage. Buchert Transfer Line, 502 N. Superior, ph. 445-W.

MOVING—Local and long distance Let us move you with our Form-Fit pads H. Muenster Transfer, tel. 1166, 312 E. North.

MOVING—General draying. Reas. rates. Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J.

STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP— Elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — Bargains, new, used. Motors repaired, rented. Kurz Elec. Service, cor. S. Oneida and S. River.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

ARFT-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO. —A complete electric service. New and used motors; used vacuum cleaners, cheap. Motor and appliance repairing. 116 S. Superior St., phone 5610.

PHOTOGRAPHERS 29

EASTER SPECIAL—One 8x10 colored picture, $1.98. Froelich Studio.

KOCH PHOTO SHOP — Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 356.

CHIROPRACTORS 31

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR — Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 850.

LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292, res. 4042R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

BOOKKEEPER — Wanted. With garage experience preferred, but not essential. Give experience and references. Write A-6 Post-Crescent.

LADIES—Will you work 6 hours per day for $15.00 per week? Write W-18 care Post-Crescent.

MAID—Experienced, for housework. Must be good cook. Give full details in application. Write A-1 Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

HOUSEKEEPER — Wants work, widow with small son. More for home than wages. Write A-5 Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER — Wants work. Farm, city. Write U-19 Post-Crescent.

MAN—Wants to work on farm. Experience, life time. August Lemke, 1520 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

MAN—Wants to work for board, room. In Protestant Christian family. Write X-336 W. Washington.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires position. Phone 2539.

WORK WANTED — Envelopes addressed at home. Call 4231 or write to 702 E. Circle St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

BUSINESS PLACE

Located in the second best block in the city of Appleton. Will take clear house and lot in city of Appleton as part payment. This location is suitable for almost any kind of business.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Phone 441

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSINESS

One of the very best grocery stores in the city for sale. Good building, complete stock and fixtures. Living rooms in connection. Doing about $50,000 yearly. Illness in family necessitates selling. All inquiries must be in person.

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

MONEY TO LOAN 39

WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less, to husband and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service, twenty months to repay.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
4th Fl. Irving Zuelke Bldg.
103 W. College Avenue
Corner College & Oneida St.
Phone 255

Loans made in nearby towns.

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W.

LOANS UP TO $300—Easy repayment up to 20 mos. Franklin Plan of Wisconsin, 304 W. Coll., tel. 490

WANTED TO BORROW 40

$300—Wanted to borrow, on excellent Appleton home. See R. E. Carneross.

$500—Wanted to borrow on modern home. Tel. 2971.

LIVESTOCK 42

HORSES—And cows for sale. Also buy fox farm horses. John Dietzen, tel. 5203J.

HORSES FOR SALE—Those in need of good horses it would pay to see us first and get our prices. We also buy fox horses. See Henry H. Dahly at the John Rosnow Barn, Clintonville, phone 4512

HORSE—For sale. Sorrel chunk, wt. 1575. Gentle. W. E. Barclay, R 4, Seymour.

HORSES—For sale, carload, at Winneconne Livery Barns, Harrison Sturgess, owner.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 43

DAIRY COWS—Wanted. All breeds, fresh and forward springers. We buy and ship the year around. Sale Barn, Fifi St., Appleton, Mintz & Mintz. Tel. 5772.

FARM WORK HORSE—Wanted to buy. Tel. 46R11 Little Chute.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

LONE OAK HATCHERY
We specialize in White Leghorns. Also have other breeds. Place your orders early. WM. KOEHNKE, R 4, Appleton, tel. 9603R-11.

AUCTION SALES 45

AUCTIONEER — Aug. C. Koehler. Now booking farm sales. Large-small. Tel. 5602. 1204 S. Jefferson.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

BICYCLE TIRES—Lowest prices on U. S. Bicycle tires. Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College Ave., tel. 4008

BABY BUGGY—Lloyd., Good cond. Tel. 338W Kaukauna. 225 Gertrude St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

COOK STOVE— Malleable, radio, floor lamp, fruit jars, table. Tel. 3887 eve. only.

SEWING MACHINES — New, used, bought, sold, rented, repaired and exchanged. All guaranteed. $5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St., tel. 973-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 8 pieces, oak. Tel. 5254.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY ONLY
$6.50
All-felt mattresses, $3.95. 2 piece 100% mohair parlor sets, web bottom, mohair all over except back of davenport, reversible cushions, $85 value only $59. Slater Furniture Co., 502 W. College Ave., tel. 6068.

SPECIAL ON BEDS
Double panel beds, good spring and all cotton felt fifty pound mattress. Regular price was $29, now $15. Good only for this week at Libman's Furniture Exchange, 128 N. Appleton St.

SEWING MACHINE—Nice drop-head Singer at $15.00. Guaranteed. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 408 W. College Ave.

TABLE—Porcelain top, 2 chairs to match, $5. 721 W. Franklin St., upstairs after 4 p. m.

USED DESK, $5
Used cot and pad, $2.50. Gabriel Furniture Co., 307 N. Commercial St. Neenah, tel. 3344.

USED WASHERS—Washing motors and repairs. Hall's, 225 E. College Tel. 5660.

VACUUM CLEANERS
New and used. 17 different makes. Tel. 1489.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

OAHU SHEET MUSIC
In diagram for Hawaiian guitar over 75 to select from. Prices 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c per sheet. Van Zeeland Studio, 124 N. Durkee.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

RADIO—Atwater-Kent. All electric 7 tube. Cheap. 225 N. Appleton St. Upstairs. Tel. 2085.

RADIO—Grebe, 7 tube, new. A bargain. Tel. 4532M.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

COMPLETE LINE—Of blank books, loose leaf forms and income tax records. Typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. College Ave., tel. 85 Appleton and 184 Neenah.

CASH REGISTERS — Safes, add. mach., new, used. Hotel, restaurant supplies. John Gerrits, tel. 364.

CASH REGISTER—Sales, supplies & repairs. The National Cash Register Co., tel. 5732, Wausau, Wis.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal agency. We rent, sell and service all makes. General Office Supply Co., tel. 140.

USED SINGER—Tailor mach. for sale cheap.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
408 W. College Ave.

FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51

CLOVER HAY—Marsh feeding hay. Geo. Wittman, tel. 5874.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

SORGHUM—Pure country, $1.00 per gallon. Tel. 4855.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53

KODAK FILMS
All sizes. Open Sundays.
United Cigar Store.

WANTED TO BUY 56

CHILD'S BED—Wanted for 3 year old child. Tel. 2659.

SAW MILL LOGS—Wanted to buy. Knoke Lbr. Co., tel. 868.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

APPLETON ST., N. 603 — Roomers and boarders wanted.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 525 — Room, board for men, $7 wk. Tel. 5631.

NORTH ST., E. 202—Room, board for 1 or 2. Tel. 1830W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

ARCADE BLDG.—118-119 N. Appleton St., furnished rooms, modern, with heat. Tel. 1387.

APPLETON ST., N. 705—Pleas. furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Phone 1550W.

DURKEE ST., N. 315 — Furnished room for rent.

FIRST WARD — Clean rms. Des. week. Prices right. Tel. 3317.

GARFIELD ST., Lower furn. 2 rms. and bath. Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 761.

LAWE ST., N. 202—Large, attractive rm. 1 or 2. Tel. 1508.

MEMORIAL DR., 615—Mod. furn. room for 1 or 2. Tel. 4333W.

WASHINGTON ST., E 230 — Mod. furn. rms. 2 blocks from P. O.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

DURKEE ST., N. 219—Furn. 2 rm. apts. Upper and lower. Central.

MORRISON ST. N. 215—2 light housekeeping rooms.

NORTH ST., E 1006—Furn. cottage, 3 rms. and bath. Also furn. housekpg. rooms. Tel. 1282.

PACIFIC ST., E. 308—Furn. light housekeeping rooms.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APPLETON ST., N. 592—Pleasant upper flat. Tel. 688W.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 715—4 room upper flat. Garage. Adults. $16.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 724—Mod. 5 rm. apt. Garage. Close in. Tel. 937.

FOURTH ST., W. 620—4 room partly mod flat. $16.50.

HARRIS ST., W. 1006—Upper flat, 4 rooms. Light, heat and water furnished.

JOHN ST., E. 803—7 room home, bath, furnace, garage. Open Thursday during day, other houses and flats reasonable, four to six rms.

N. DIVISION ST., 414—4 rooms and bath, upper With heat. Tel. 2561M.

MEMORIAL DR 603—Mod. upper or lower 4 rm. apt Garage

LOCUST ST., S. 125—Modern 4 rm. flat, upper. Tel. 1123.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1123—Modern, upper 4 rooms and bath.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

MINOR ST., E. 824—5 room modern lower apt, garage. Furnished or unfurnished.

WALNUT ST.—4 room upper apt., $18.

ALSO 4 room heated upper apt. with garage.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
106 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552

RANDALL ST. E. 611—Modern upper flat. 5 rooms and garage. Tel. 2872.

SECOND WARD—3 or 4 room newly decorated furnished apartment. Reasonable. Call at 129 N. Durkee.

SUMMIT ST., N. 314—New mod. flat cheap. Wonderful kitchen. Lovely people downstairs. Tel. 2514.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 324—Upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. Modern, priv. entrance. Furn. or unfurn. Garage. Garden. Inq. 1417 N. Erb.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

COLLEGE AVE, 1619—8 room house Inq. 733 W. Lawrence.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Modern home with garage in Kaukauna.
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE
Tel. 780

FIRST WARD—For sale or rent, beautiful home. 6 rooms and bath. Located on N. Meade St. Write A-4 Post-Crescent.

FIRST WARD — 5 room modern home. See R. E. Carncross.

HIGHWAY 41—For sale or rent, 9 room modern house and garage. 1 acre garden. Excellent condition. Tel. 4967.

PROSPECT ST., W.—Modern home. Possession at once. See Stevens & Lange, Zuelke Bldg., Tel. 178.

LITTLE CHUTE—House, barn, garage, henhouse. 5 acres good land. P. J. Jansen, Depot St.

SIXTH WARD—Modern 7 room house, 2 car garage. Nice location. Rent $60 unfurnished. $70 furnished. Write A-2 Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

SMALL HOUSE — Wanted to rent near the Auburn garage. Tel. 1147.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

MUST SELL — QUICK
The coziest 4 rm. cottage in city. Nice lot, trees, flowers, garage, hot water furnace and many extras. $3000 if sold quick. Phone 4358.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
One block off Col. Ave. on beautiful shaded lot, paved street, gas log fireplace, large furnace, garden and fruit trees. Owner will sacrifice. Terms.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Phone 1552

CHURCH PROPERTY — Very reasonable. Including house with 7 rooms and bath. Good as new. Inquire 708 E. Hancock St. or phone 2946.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
Service. We have a complete listing of real estate for sale—homes, farms, business property, lots—also for rent or trade in all parts of the city and vicinity.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

ATLANTIC ST., E. 320 — 4 room house. Semi-modern. Furnace. Tel. 3064, 1705 N. Division.

NEW HOUSE—Two lots and small cottage will exchange for Kaukauna property. Box 263.

6 ROOM MODERN HOME WITH ATTACHED GARAGE. Large lot. South exposure. You too can own a home. Small down payment, balance $35.00 per month. Price $4,500. DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College, tel. 157.

HOMES—Modern homes at exceptionally low prices. P. A. Kornely.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 801—Modern home at a sacrifice price. Direct from owner.

HOMES—In all parts of the city. See Stevens & Lange, Zuelke Bldg., Tel. 178.

HOMES—
Two all modern, 6 room houses in the Third ward with large lots, garages, each house. They are priced to us at a very low figure. Any party looking for a home should see these before buying. They are bargains.
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

HOME—
Cosy five-room cottage, all modern. Garage. Ready to occupy. $3300. Terms to responsible parties.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545

LOTS FOR SALE 65

LOT—With all improvements incl. pavement. Priced for quick sale. Inq. 801 W. Wisconsin Ave.

LOT—Improved, for sale. Third ward. Inquire 1338 W. Eighth St.

LOTS—For sale, 2—E. Roosevelt St. one facing north, the other south. All improvements including sidewalk. Inq. 516 E. Circle St.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

STORE BUILDING—For rent, corner of Appleton and Washington sts. Phone 347 or 683.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

23 ACRES—With buildings. Elec. lights. By owner. Amos St. Aubin, R 3, tel. 9615R2.

FARMS—Large and small with and without personal property, few trades. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

38 ACRES—For rent to party with stock. T. Warren, 18 Sherman Pl.

60 ACRES—On concrete road. On account of old age must sell. Price $7500 including personal. Henry Bast, tel. 9635J2.

100 ACRE FARM—For sale. Good buildings. Within 3 mi. of city limits. 320 W. Atlantic St.

FARM—40 acres for sale or trade. A. Wachlin, Milwaukee House, Black Creek.

FARMS—All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69

1 TO 10 ACRES—Lake frontage for sale. In Washburn Co. on Spring lake. 325 W. Prospect. Dr. Maude Pratt.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned village of Kimberly up to 8 p. m. March 7, 1932 for office equipment for the various offices in the new village hall, Kimberly, Wis.

The village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Feb. 25, 1932.
VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Clerk.
Feb. 26-29 March 2

NOTICE OF MEETING OF FENCE VIEWERS

To A. S. BRADLEY,
CLIFF MORSE,
J. M. BEAR,
HARRY A. MONTGOMERY,
MRS. HAZEL GARNO,
MYRTIE MONTGOMERY,
MRS. BERNICE BURKETT,

It appearing to the undersigned fence viewers of the Town of Maine, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, that A. S. Bradley who is the owner of the S. W. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ and the W ½ of the S. E ¼ of Section 14 in said town, and that the same adjoins the following land therein owned by Cliff Morse and described as the S. E. ¼ of the N. W. ¼ in Section 14 in said town, and the following land owned by Harry A. Montgomery, Mrs. Hazel Garno, Myrtie Montgomery, Mrs. Bernice Burkett, joint owners and described as the S. E. ¼ of the S. W. ¼ in Section 14 in said town. An application having been made to us by the said A. S. Bradley to divide the line upon which a partition fence shall be built between said adjoining lands, said line being described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of the S. W. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ of Section 14 and running thence south to the south line of said Section 14, and to assign to each owner his portion of said line. You are hereby notified that we will on the 15th day of April, 1932 at the hour of one o'clock P. M. meet and view said lines and then and there divide the same and assign to each party his or her share thereof, when and where you may be heard, if you desire.

Dated this 23rd day of February 1932.

ARTHUR BERGBAKEN,
ARNOLD KNAPP,
ED. JOHNSON,
Fence Viewers of the Town of Maine.

Feb. 24, March 2-9-16-23-30.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON, APPLETON, WISCONSIN:

Take Notice—that the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in voluntary liquidation and is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for payment to the undersigned liquidating committee.

Signed:
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON.
206 W. College Ave.,

The foregoing notice does not affect depositors.

Feb. 12 to April 11.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

C. F. Manser, plaintiff,
vs.
Max Berendts, defendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

WE WILL BUY 100 USED CARS

We will pay spot cash for your car.

If your car is in good condition, drive in and we'll appraise it for you. One car or a hundred cars . . . WE WANT TO BUY NOW.

The Gibson Company Inc.

INCREASED TAX MAY DECREASE DEMAND FOR GAS

Law of Diminishing Returns Expected to Operate This Year

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press

Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—The operation of the law of diminishing returns will be closely watched this year in connection with the increase in the tax on gasoline which has been put into effect in different states as a convenient measure for covering extraordinary government expenses. Those who have studied this situation believe that the point has been reached in this phase of taxation where advances in the tax rate will not produce a corresponding amount of additional revenue.

In the calendar year of 1930 the total receipts from gasoline taxes in the United States were $494,000,000. This impost was made on the use of about fourteen and three-quarter billion gallons of gasoline. The total returns for 1931 are not yet available. Those for the first half of the year suggested a downward trend in many states. This obviously was due to the falling off in the use both of commercial and pleasure cars. That there will be a further reduction this year is evident from the smaller sales of new cars and the fact that quite a large number of car owners have not yet renewed their licenses for 1932.

Adopts 3 Cent Tax

New York state is to put into effect an increase in the gasoline tax from 2 cents a gallon to 3 cents a gallon. The original proposal had been to double the 1931 rate. This was compromised by raising the rate 50 per cent instead of 100 per cent. There are 33 states in the union that penalize buyers of gasoline even more severely than will New York under its new tax program. Of these, 17 have a 4 per cent tax, 10 a tax of 5 per cent, while three southern states compel automobile owners to pay 6 cents a gallon on their gasoline consumption.

Discussing the effect of the steady lifting of the gasoline tax on the revenues derived from such taxes, the official organ of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today makes a point of the proposed increase in New York state and says: "It remains to be seen whether an increase of 50 per cent in this rate will produce 50 per cent more revenue for the state. It is demonstrable that an increase of 100 per cent as first proposed would not double the revenue. For as soon as it becomes more profitable to evade the tax than to do business legitimately under it, the amount of gasoline consumed without a tax rises to huge proportions. Enough states have had this experience even to the point of deriving less revenue from a high tax than that obtained from a more reasonable one, to make it certain that the same experience would be repeated in New York."

Applied Elsewhere

One of the criticisms of gasoline taxes has been that the proceeds of them have not been applied to the specific purposes for which they were made. In numerous states the tax, instead of being expended for the enlargement or improvement of the highway system, has been diverted to all sorts of state institutions and projects quite remote from road building or road maintenance. The gasoline tax bill, in other words, has been a convenient one to tap when revenues from less remunerative sources were on the decline.

As to the amount of gasoline that may be used this calendar year, those in the oil industry believe that there will be a decrease of about 2 per cent. This would mean a total consumption of something less than 436,000,000 barrels. Men in the trade go so far as to state that with the American public now in a strict economy mood the amount of automobile mileage may be restricted by the high taxes on gasoline. These taxes, in some states where there are price wars in effect, represent a considerable proportion of the total cost per gallon to the consumer of gasoline. While the quotation on gas has been going down during the period of depression, the size of the tax has been increasing. So, when the automobile owner sits down and carefully analyzes the cost of his operation, he finds that what he pays in taxes to run his car represents an astonishingly high proportion of the total expense. It is at this point that the law of diminishing returns begins to operate.

SLEEPY BUSINESS COMES TO LIFE AS UNCLE SAM SPENDS

Farms, Banks, Railroads Benefit by Expenditure of 18 Billions

Eighteen billion sound American dollars will soon be put to work by Uncle Sam to overcome depression.

Major relief programs now already in force, together with the giant Glass-Steagall project which is nearing completion, constitute the greatest peace-time financial drive in the history of the world.

Briefly, here are the methods by which the government is marshalling this stupendous store of money and credit to revive drooping American commerce and finance:

GLASS-STEAGALL BILL: Makes available $11,000,000,000 to ease bank credits and will permit issuance of $1,000,000,000 in currency if needed to feed the cash-starved arteries of trade.

By enabling individual banks with capitalization of $2,0000,000 or less to borrow from Reserve banks on promissory notes or other collateral hitherto ineligible, this move will open up financing to the small borrower and will release additional credits estimated at $10,000,000,000.

Larger banks will be controlled in borrowing under these extraordinary conditions, assuring that small banks will not be crowded out.

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION: A $2,000,000,000 reservir presided over by Chairman Charles Gates Dawes with agents scattered at strategic points throughout the country.

Out of this reservoir will come millions in cash to revive railroads, banks, farmers and business men. Borrowers are authorized to issue bonds as collateral.

It is a gigantic peace-time enterprise that dwarfs the vast credit machinery of World War days.

The National Credit Corporation a $500,000,000 private pool organized at government instigation to release frozen assets, goes out of business, being replaced by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

FEDERAL LAND BANKS: An integral part of the government structure, these banks are doing immensely effective relief work among the farmers. Federal Land Bank resources are $2,800,000,000.

FARM LOAN BOARD: Another permanent organization in the government finance group with a cash pool of $500,000,000. The board lends money to farmers from its revolving fund as fast as money is paid back from other loans.

HOME LOAN MORTGAGE BANKS: Under provisions of a bill not yet enacted $500,000,000 would be made available for bolstering credit in the field of residential real estate. Home loans, and other financial stimulants to the real estate market would be applied.

Another important feature of the anti-depression mobilization is the campaign to end hoarding. It is resigned to release an estimated $1,300,000,000 now buried in teapots and safety deposit vaults. The committee is officially known as the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization. Their program ties up directly with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The corporation got $500,000,000 from the U. S. treasury and will receive the balance of its money from so-called "baby bonds" which will be offered in connection with the anti-hoarding campaign.

LEGAL NOTICES

judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of April A. D., 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"Lots one and two (1 and 2) and east nineteen (19) acres of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of southeast quarter (SE¼) of section nine (9) and lots one and two (1 and 2) and east part of lots three, four and five (3, 4 and 5) lying in east half (E½) of northeast quarter (N

BABY IS SAFE, SAYS MESSAGE TO LINDBERGH

Note Left by Kidnapers Makes Demand for Ransom—Amount Kept Secret

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dered to report for duty at the Lindbergh home at dawn. This concentrated a force of 50 men at the estate where the noted airman and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, spent a night of torment.

Colonel Numbed

The lean colonel, who dared death along the uncharted New York-Paris airway with silent calm, appeared numbed by the catastrophe that reached into the lonely hills to strike at him. Dressed in a leather jacket, an old cap and a worn pair of trousers, his shoes caked with the sour mud which gives name to the region, he tramped most of the night, seeking some clew to his lost namesake.

Mrs. Lindbergh, the attractive daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who expects another child with the late spring, remained indoors, secluded from all callers.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, the baby's grandmother, remained at her home in Englewood, after first news of the kidnaping came to her over the telephone in the sobbing voice of the child's mother. It was believed she would come here during the day.

In the early hours of this morning a truck driver, arriving at Philadelphia, reported that he had seen a blanket-wrapped bundle "that looked like a baby doll" lying in a ditch beside the roadway a mile and a half from the Lindbergh place. State police, who immediately searched the entire area, reported they were unable to find any such bundle.

Police had not intended to reveal their discovery that one of the kidnapers was a woman, but after the information had been inadvertently revealed, they elaborated somewhat. They said the clear mark of a woman's shoe had been distinguished among the formless prints of the man, or men's stockinged feet.

Find Kidnapers' Trail

Major Charles Schoeffel of the state police, said the tracks of the kidnapers started from the west side of the Lindbergh home and were traced a distance of two miles.

There were several crossroads, he said, where a car might have picked them up but he would not say if tracks of a car that might have been used had been found. All roads were so cut up by the visiting automobiles after the alarm was spread that it was impossible to distinguish tire marks.

On the nursery window was pinned a scrawled note, the contents of which have not been divulged, which the kidnapers left. State police intimated that it was a demand for a ransom.

The police flashed the alarm of the kidnaping over their statewide automatic printer. Princeton police reported that a few hours before the kidnaping took place, two men in a dark sedan stopped a highway worker and inquired directions to the Lindbergh home.

Police watched all main highways throughout the state for a car answering to the vague description of the kidnapers' automobile.

The kidnaping was discovered at 10 p. m. The baby's nurse, Betty Gow, had put him to bed at 7:30. When she returned to the nursery there was only a heap of disordered blankets in the crib.

She rushed screaming down stairs to the dining room, and told the colonel and his wife, eating a late dinner, what had happened.

Calls State Police

Col. Lindbergh immediately telephoned the state police and the news of the kidnaping was broadcast to police in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

The first newspaper man to reach the Lindbergh residence, was an Associated Press reporter, who found the colonel, bare headed as usual, nervously pacing the grounds, while state and local police and detectives went over the estate with flashlights.

The house, ablaze with lights, was silhouetted against the foreboding background of the wooded Sourland hills.

Col. Lindbergh refused to make any statement. His butler, Ollie Wheatley, who hovered anxiously near his master, likewise nervously declined to have anything to say. Mrs. Wheatley, the butler's wife, who was the fifth adult in the house when the kidnaping was staged, likewise would not talk.

The only statement Col. Lindbergh made was:

"I prefer that Major Schoeffel answer all questions. He knows all about it. I would rather turn everything over to the state police. I am sure you will understand."

The search of the ground of the estate yielded a scant handful of clews to the kidnapers, who had worked with such quiet, and stealthy dispatch that the five adults in the house were never aware of what was happening in the nursery upstairs.

The nursery, which is filled with every device for childish pleasure, is situated in the right hand corner of the second floor front, and faces on the private roadway. The open window through which the kidnapers entered is 30 feet from the ground.

Traffic is Jammed

A cordon of police was thrown about the Lindbergh estate early today, to keep out the hundreds of private cars which sped there after hearing of the kidnaping. Roads for miles around were snarled in a hopeless traffic jam.

Police have discovered no fingerprints in the nursery. The ledge of the nursery window by which the kidnapers entered was covered with dirt evidently from the man's feet.

Both the nursery windows were unlocked. The shutters of the window are usually locked but last night both Mrs. Lindbergh and the nurse had failed to lock one of them. The catch would not work. The balky shutter was on the window which the man used to reach the baby's crib.

Police persistently refused to divulge the contents of the reputed ransom note left on the window sill. They did say, however, that inquiry would be made whether the 50 men employed in the building of the Lindbergh mansion were paid by check to determine if there were any signatures similar to the writing in the note.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, of New York, Lindbergh's attorney, accompanied by another man and a woman, arrived at the house early today and went upstairs immediately.

Renews Search

Col. Lindbergh remained indoors from 5:30 to 6:30 this morning and then renewed the search about the estate. Accompanied by a group of troopers, he went over all the ground covered last night by the aid of flashlights.

Col. Breckenridge, who has taken complete charge of the house, warned reporters not to follow the aviator around, under penalty of their being put off the estate.

Mrs. Lindbergh could be seen through the windows. Like her husband, she showed the strain of the ordeal and her eyes were swollen and red from crying and lack of sleep. She was dressed in sport clothes.

A trooper entered the house with a blanket but it was immediately denied it was taken with the baby Lindbergh.

Hunters Seek Clews

At the request of Colonel Lindbergh, two hunters and trappers who have lived all their lives in the mountainous area assisted him and the police in their attempt to find clews.

The men are James Wyckoff and Oscar Bush of the village of Zion, three miles northeast of here. Wyckoff and two troopers penetrated the deep woods.

Bush left in an automobile with Colonel Lindbergh and one trooper at 7:30 a. m. and drove toward Flagtown. Wyckoff told reporters that Bush and the Colonel were going to "look up some moonshiners" and see if they knew anything of the kidnaping.

At 8 o'clock this morning an unidentified red monoplane circled and dipped over the Lindbergh estate.

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Hopewell, N. J. —(AP)—While the world's most famous baby, infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was in the hands of kidnapers today, puzzled police re-enacted the crime as part of their frantic efforts to solve the mystery.

Using the same makeshift ladder with which the kidnap band, believed to include a woman, stole through the isolated Lindbergh estate last night to snatch the sleeping child, who had been sick for several days with a bad cold, detectives sought to determine exactly how the kidnaping was accomplished.

Though they made no statement of their purpose it was believed the investigators by reconstructing the actual crime as nearly as they could, hoped they might come upon some clew to lead them through the maze of conjecture and despair surrounding the whole case.

They raised a ladder of their own to the second floor nursery window and studied minutely the sill muddied by stealthy boots and the warped shutter which would not close when the baby was put to bed and so left an avenue of easy entrance to the kidnapers.

This morning, however, detectives changed their methods of examining the scene of the crime and began following the course of the criminals as exactly as possible.

Make Careful Search

Taking the rough improvised ladder found this morning about 100 yards from the house, they raised it to the nursery window and cautiously climbed its uneven steps. Standing on a rickety upper crosspiece, just as the lurking criminal must have done last night before he slid into the dark room to lay hands on the helpless infant, Inspector Francis Kelly made a microscopic examination of sill and shutter.

Kelly is finger print expert attached to the Morristown police force and was especially interested in determining whether any identifying marks had been left by the kidnaper. After descending he declined to tell reporters if he had found anything of value but a shake of his head to a superior officer was interpreted as indicating that his hunt had been fruitless.

The ladder was left leaning against the window, like a crooked finger pointing at the scene of the shameful crime. Occasionally one detective or another, moving slowly as though in concentrated thought, would climb laboriously to the top, pause for a momentary scrutiny, and then climb carefully into the nursery.

There were no important results from the search this morning and so far as could be learned no real clews were uncovered.

A delivery wagon driver who reported seeing a bundle which looked to him like "a doll baby" lying in the ditch more than a mile from the Lindbergh home was questioned. But he could give no added information and search failed to reveal any bundle.

Farmer Quizzed

Luther H. Harding, a farmer who said a party in a green car stopped him on the road last night and asked the way to the Lindbergh estate was questioned at length this morning, but the results of his examination were not made public.

The investigators were completely baffled at the way in which all the forces of nature and coincidence seemed to have combined to aid the kidnapers.

In the first place it was a blustery March night, the wind singing around the house and banging shutters to afford ample protection to the figures stealing into the room of the sleeping baby.

Also it was a dark night with overcast sky so that even had Col. Lindbergh looked out the window at the very moment he probably would not have realized the lurking danger.

And most amazing of all was the coincidence of the warped shutter. It had been the Lindberghs' custom to open the nursery windows at night but to hook shut the wooden shutters. But last night Mrs. Lindbergh found one of the shutters so warped it would not close.

A new industry of making artificial leather from wool has sprung up in England.

TRADERS MORE OPTIMISTIC ON STOCK MARKET

Express Modest Hope in Outlook — Slow Advances Recorded

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	66.9	36.1	107.0	68.5
Previous day	64.1	34.2	102.9	66.3
Week ago	64.6	34.9	103.8	66.9
Month ago	61.6	35.5	97.7	63.9
Year ago	134.9	101.3	158.4	139.1
3 years ago	217.3	138.7	218.9	204.6
5 years ago	110.3	109.5	103.0	107.2
High (1932)	68.8	39.8	107.8	70.8
Low (1932)	57.4	30.3	92.2	59.5
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BULLETIN

New York — (AP)—A spontaneous rally in the stock market, exceeding any upturn experienced in more than a fortnight, carried many leading shares up 2 to 7 points today. The list closed with a strong tone, around the best levels of the day, and the turnover of some 1,600,000 shares was duoble that of yesterday.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market appeared to be viewing the outlook a little more cheerfully today, although its hopes, as expressed in most brokerage quarters, were modest.

The midweek business statistics, while devoid of anything of a particularly conclusive nature, were slightly more encouraging, and conditions abroad, with the British treasury preparing to pay off $150,000,000 of its American private banking credit, seemed to be distinctly better.

There was a slow advance in share prices, with several groups participating, but tobaccos, chemicals, utilities and miscellaneous industrials made the best progress. Shares up 1 to 2 points included American Tobacco B, American Telephone, Liggett and Myers B, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Eastman, Case, Westinghouse, Gillette, Paramount, Loews, Radio, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Dupont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Can, Woolworth, and Electric Autolite. Motors and oils were sluggish.

Brokers generally felt that the market might continue in a narrow trading range for some little time, although one of the larger wire houses definitely expressed the opinion that the market was in a period of accumulation. Some brokers reported a trickle of investment buying, some of which was said to come from abroad.

A further reduction of the Bank of England's disocunt rate was widely forecast in international banking circles, and a reduction in the Reichsbank rate, with renewal of the $100,000,000 central banking credit, was regarded as likely. Fresh hope of a satisfactory settlement of the reparations problem was generated by news of Premier Tardieu's conferences with the German Ambassador in Paris, and then French ambassador in Berlin.

Bankers expected the British $150,000,000 payment would have a further easing effect upon the New York money market, although rates were steady today. Also, it was felt in some quarters that the projected withdrawal of foreign exchange regulations in England might result in more buying of American securities.

While iron age estimated the week's steel production as unchanged at 26 percent of capacity, some other estimates indicated a small gain, particularly in the Youngstownarea. While steel prices remain to be tested, some executives are quoted as expressing the opinion that increases will be more likely than declines.

The week's electric power consumption report, hsowing a reduction of 7.4 percent from last year, as against 8 percent in the previous week, was a little better, and an increase of about 10,000 cars in freight car loadings was better than expected. The petroleum statistics, however, showing gains in both crude output and gasoline in storage, presumably accounted for sluggishness of oil shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York — (AP)—Stocks: strong; American Tel and Tel leads brisk upturn.

Bonds: firm; rails rally.

Curb: firm: specialties strong.

Foreign exchanges: irregular; sterling easy.

Cotton: barely steady; firm stock and grain markets; trade buying.

Sugar: barely steady; better spot market.

Coffee: steady; Brazilian support.

Chicago — Wheat: firm; rumors good export sales: firm cash market.

Corn: firm; steadier foreign markets; smaller March contract deliveries.

Cattle: higher.

Hogs: active and strong.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago —(AP)— Butter 5,742, steady; creamery specials (93 score) .22 @.22½; extras (92 score) .21½; extra firsts (91-91 score .20½@.21; firsts (89-89 score) .20@.20½; seconds (86-87 score) .19@.19½; standards (90 score) centralized carlots .21¼. Eggs 10,041 easy; extra firsts .12½; fresh graded firsts .12; current receipts .11@.11½.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago —(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 55¾; No. 3 red 57½-55¾; No. 2 hard 55¾; No. 2 mixed (spring mixed) 59; No. 3 mixed 57¾; corn No. 2 mixed 32½-33¾; No. 4 mixed 33; No. 2 yellow 36; No. 3 yellow 33½-34½; No. 4 yellow 32-33; No. 5 yellow 31½; No. 3 white 33¾-33½; No. 4 white 31½-33; oats No. 2 white 23½-¾; No. 3 white 22-22½; No. 4 white 21½; barley 42-59; timothy seed 3.00-3.25; clover seed 9.00-14.00.

CURTAIL RECEIPTS OF HOGS ON MARKET

Cut of 40,000 in Offerings Call for Higher Prices—Steers Fair

Chicago — (AP) — Curtailment of hog receipts came as a shock to the trade which looked for a resumption of normal sized supplies after prices reached the highest level in almost two weeks. A cut of 40,000 in offerings at the principal markets called for higher prices, but the major operators stiffened their resistance and it was difficult to make headway in the early market. However, initial selling in the local pens were anywhere from steady to 5-10c higher, heavy butchers showing the most advance. Lights and light butchers at $3.25 to 4.35 showed little change. Packers checked in only 3,000 on direct billing and 5,000 stale hogs were on hand.

A fairly well-sustained demand for steers promised to absorb today's supply of 6,000 in short order at firm prices. Shrinkage of supplies in the leading markets made buyers apprehensive and they showed an interest in offerings earlier than usual despite unfavorable weather conditions here. Calves have lost 50 to 1.00.

Determined to set fat lambs above the $7.00 figure again, producers limited marketings of live muttons to 43,000 in the 12 leading markets a decrease of 15,000 as compared with a week ago. All interests were in need of lambs and higher prices were quoted.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)— U. S. D. A.—Hogs 18,000, including 3,000 direct; active strong to 10 cents higher; 170-210 lbs 4.25—4.35; top 4.40; 220—250 lbs 140—160 lbs 3.90@4.15; pigs 3.00@3.50; packing sows 3.45@3.60.

Light lights—good and choice 140—160 lbs 4.00—4.25; light weight 160—200 lbs 4.00—4.40; medium weights 200—250 lbs 4.05—4.40; heavy weight 250—350 lbs 3.85—4.15; packing sows—medium and good 275—500 lbs 3.40—3.65; pigs—good and choice 100—130 lbs 3.00—3.85.

Cattle 6,000; calves, 2,000; medium and heavy weights steers fairly active on shipper accounts at strong to slightly higher prices; yearlings and light steers slow about steady; yearlings heifers strong. She cows steady to strong; vealers strong. bulls unchanged, top weighty steers 8.65.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: —good and choice 600—900 lbs 6.75—9.00; 900—1100 6.75—9.00; 1100—1300 lbs 7.25@9.25; 1300—1500 lbs 7.25—9.25; common and medium 600—1300 lbs lbs 3.75—7.25; heifers—good and choice 550—850 lbs 5.25—7.25; common and medium 3.50—5.50; cows—good and choice 3.25—5.50; common and medium 2.65—3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.75—2.65; bulls (yearling excluded) good and choice (beef) 2.75—3.40; cutter to edium 2.25—3.10; vealers (milked) good and choice 5.00—7.00; medium 3.50—5.00; cull and common 2.50—3.50.

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500—1050 lbs 4.50—5.50; common and medium 3.25—4.50.

Sheep 8,000; market not established, getting steady to strong with Tuesday's best prices; choice lambs scarce; held sharply higher; best early bids 6.85.

Lambs—90 lbs down—good and choice 6.25—7.00; medium $5.50@6.25 91-100 lbs—medium to choice 5.25—6.85; all weights—common 4.50—5.50; ewes-90-150 lbs—medium to choice 2.25—4.00; all weights—cull and common 1.50—2.75; feeding lambs—50-75 lbs—good and choice 5.00—5.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(AP)— (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 1,800; best steers and yearlings predominating; opening slow, undertone weak; choice heavies held around 8.00; bulk salable 4.50@6.00; she stock in meager supply, steady; beef cows 2.50@3.25; bulk choice heifers 3.50@4.50; a few yearlings to 5.50; cutters and 1.50 2.25; bulls 2.25 @2.50; feeders and stockers nominally steady. Calves 2,700; unchanged; selling under rigid sorts; medium to choice grades 3.50@5.50.

Hogs 13,000; full steady; sows strong to 10c higher; better 165-225 pounds 3.50@4.00; top 4.00; better 225-240 pounds 3.50@3.90; desirable 240-325 pounds 3.50@3.80; thin hogs of all weights selling at a discount. 140-160 pounds mostly 3.50@3.75; bulk pigs 3.00; strong weight killers 3.25 and better; sows mostly around 3.25@3.35; average cost Thursday 3.77; weight 262.

Sheep 2,000; no early bids or sales, buyers talking around steady on laughter lambs or around 6.35 on fed offerings; asking higher or upward to 6.75 on better grades lambs; late Tuesday bulk good to choice native lambs 6.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(AP)— Hogs 2,000 — steady. 10 higher. Good lights 160-200 lbs 4.00-4.35; light butchers 210-240 lbs 4.00-4.30; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 3.55-3.10; heavy and fair butchers 225 lbs and up 3.75-3.90; unfinished grades 3.00-4.00; fair to selected packers 3.35-3.60; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.25; pigs, 100-130 lbs 2.75-3.15; stages 2.00-3.25; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 400—steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 3.00-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 2.75-3.25; fair to good 2.25-2.75; cows, canners 1.00-1.50; cows, cutters 2.00-2.50; bulls, butchers 2.50-3.75; bulls, bologna 2.25-2.50; bulls, common 1.75-2.25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common all for feed) 35.00-75.00.

Calves—2,500—steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs 5.75-6.00; good to choice 125-135 lbs 4.50-5.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 3.00-4.25; throwouts 2.00-2.50.

Sheep 100—steady to strong. Good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 6.25-6.25; fair to good 5.50-6.00; buck-springs lambs 5.25-5.65; cull lambs 3.50-4.50; light cull springer lambs 3.00-2.50; ewes heavy 2.50-3.00; light 3.00-3.50; cull 50-1.00; bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(AP)—Cheese per pound—twins 12c; daisies 12c; long horns 12½; brick 12; Swiss 30-32.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
A			
Abitibi P P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Adams Exp	5¾	4¾	5¾
Advance Rume			3¾
Air Reduc	58¾	56¾	58¾
Alaska Jun	14¾	13¾	14¾
Alleghany	2¾	2¾	2¾
Al Chem Dye	82¾	77¾	82¾
Allis Chal Mfg	11¾	11	11
Amerada	14¾	14	14
Amn Bank Note	13¾	13	13¾
Amn Can	70¾	67¾	70¾
Amn Car & Fdy	7¾	7¾	7¾
Amn Chicle			36
Am Comi Al	9¾	8¾	9¾
Amn & For Pow	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am & F P $7 Pfd	22¾	21¾	22¾
Am & F P 2nd Pfd	13¾	11¾	13
Amn Home Prod	5¾	47	48¾
Amn Ice	18¾	17¾	18¾
Amn Internatl	7¾	7¾	7¾
Amn Metal	4¾	4¾	4¾
Amn P & L	14¾	14¾	14¾
Amn Rad St San	7¾	7¾	7¾
Amn Smelt & Refg	15¾	15	15¾
Amn Snuff	33¾	33¾	33¾
Amn Steel Fdrs	7¾	7	7¾
Amn Sug Refg	26¾	26¾	26¾
Amn Tel & Tel	133¾	127¾	133¾
Amn Tob	83	80	83
Amn Tob B	86¾	83	86¾
Amn Wat Wks	31¾	30	31¾
Amn Wool			4¾
Amn Wood Pfd	30¾	29	30
Anaconda	10	9¾	10
Archer Dan M			10¾
Arm Ill A			1¾
Arm Ill B	¾	¾	¾
Arm Ill Pfd			9¾
Assd Dry Goods			6¾
Atch T & Sf	84	80¾	83¾
Atl Cst Line			28
Atl Refg	11¾	10¾	11¾
Auburn Auto	99¾	92¾	98¾
Aviation Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
B			
Baldwin Loco	6¾	6¾	6¾
Balt and Ohio	18¾	17¾	18¾
Barnsdall A	5	4¾	5
Beatrice Crmy	35¾	34¾	34¾
Beechnut P	41¾	40¾	41¾
Bendix Aviat	14¾	13¾	14¾
Best and Co	23¾	23	23¾
Beth Stl	23¾	21¾	23¾
Bohn Alum	19¾	18¾	19
Borden	40¾	39	40¾
Briggs Mfg	11¾	10¾	11¾
Bklyn Un Gas	85	82¾	85
Brunswick Bal			3
Budd Wheel			3¾
Bulova Watch			3
Burg Add Mach	11¾	10¾	11¾
Byers Co	18¾	17	18¾
C			
Can D G Ale			12
Can Pac	20	17¾	19¾
Cerro De Pas	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ches and Ohio	23¾	22¾	23¾
Chi M Stp and P			2¾
Chi and Nw	9¾	8¾	9¾
Chi and Nw Pfd			20
Chi Rk Is and P	11¾	10¾	11¾
Chrysler	12¾	12¾	12¾
City Ice and F			27
Coca Cola	116¾	112¾	116¾
Colgate Palm	30	29¾	30
Colgate Palm Pfd			91
Col Fuel and Ir	9	8¾	9
Colum G and E	14¾	13¾	14¾
Colum Carb	37¾	35	336¾
Comi Credit	9¾	9¾	9¾
Comi Invest Tr	26¾	24¾	26¾
Comi Solv	9¾	8¾	9¾
Comwlth and So	4	3¾	4
Congoleum Na	10¾	10¾	10¾
Consol Gas	65	62¾	65
Consol Text			¾
Conti Bak A	6¾	5¾	6¾
Conti Can	40¾	38¾	40¾
Conti Ins			22¾
Conti Mtr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Conti Oil Del	6¾	6	6¾
Corn Prod	45¾	44	45¾
Coty			3¾
Crex Carpet	15¾	15¾	15¾
Crosley Rad			3¾
Cudahy Pack			34
Curtiss Wright			1¾
Davison Chem	4¾	4	4¾
D			
Del and Hud	81	80	81
Del Lack and W	21	19¾	21
Diamond Match	15¾	14¾	15¾
Drug Inc	54	52	53¾
Du Pont De Nem	57¾	55	56¾
E			
Eastman Kod	83¾	80	83¾
Eaton Ax and S	7¾	6¾	7¾
Elec Auto L	30¾	29¾	30¾
El Pow and L	13¾	12¾	13¾
Elec Stor B			30¾
Erie RR			8¾
F			
Fed Wat S	5	4¾	5
Fid P Fire Ins			23¾
Firestone T and R			13¾
Fisk Rubber	¾	¾	¾
Foster Wheel	10¾	10	10¾
Fox Film A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Freeport Tex	19	18¾	19
G			
Gen Asphalt	12¾	11¾	12¾
Gen Cigar			37
Gen Elec	21¾	20	21¾
Gen Elec Spl			11
Gen Foods	36¾	36	36¾
Gen Mills	36¾	36	36¾
Gen Mtr	22	21¾	21¾
Gen Pub Serv			4¾
Gen Rwy Sig	26	25¾	26
Gen Thea Equip	¾	¾	¾
Gillette Saf Raz	30¾	29¾	29¾
Gold Dust	16¾	15¾	15¾
Goodyear Tire	16¾	15¾	16¾
Graham Paige			3
Granby Con Min			6
Grant	26¾	26¾	26¾
Gt Nor Ry Pfd	20¾	19¾	20¾
Gt West Sug Pfd			69¾
H			
Hahn Dept St			18
Hartman A			7¾
Hartman B	7¾	7¾	7¾
Hershey Choc	80¾	80¾	80¾
Houd Hersh B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Household P Pfd			55
Houston Oil	20¾	20	20¾
Houston Oil New	4¾	4¾	4¾
Howe Sound	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hudson Mtr	7¾	7	7¾
Hupp Mtr	3¾	3¾	3¾
I			
Ills Cent	14¾	13¾	14¾
Indust Ray	37¾	37¾	37¾
Inger Rand	37¾	33¾	33¾
Inspirat Cop			9¾
Interb Rap Tr	11¾	11¾	11¾
Intl Cement	16¾	15¾	15¾
Intl Harv	24¾	23¾	24¾
Intl Match Pfd	20¾	19	20¾
Intl Nick Can	8¾	8¾	8¾
Intl Pap & Pwr Pfd			6¾
Int Shoe	33¾	33	33¾
Int Tel and Tel	11¾	10¾	11¾
J			
Johns Manville	20¾	19¾	20¾
K			
Kelly Spring			2¾
Kelsey Hay Wheel			3¾
Kelvinator	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kennecott	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kresge S S	16¾	16	16¾
Kreug Tob	8	7¾	8
Kroger Groc	17¾	16¾	17¾
L			
Lambert	48	46	47¾
Leh Val R R			14¾
Lehman Corp	42¾	41¾	42¾
Ligg & My	55	54	55
Ligg & My B	58¾	56¾	58¾
Link Belt	13	12¾	12¾
Liquid Carb			18
Loews	33¾	31¾	33¾
Loose Wil Bis	35¾	34¾	35
Lorillard	15¾	14¾	15¾
Lvl & Nash	22¾	22¾	22¾
Lvl G & E A			22¾
Ludlum Stl	4¾	4¾	4¾
M			
Mack Trucks	16¾	15¾	16¾
Macy	55¾	53¾	55
Marmon Mtr			7¾
McKees Port T	58¾	56¾	58
McKess and Rob	4¾	4	4¾
Mid Contl Pet			5¾
Midland Stl	7¾	7¾	7¾
Minn and Stl			8
Mo Kan T	6¾	5¾	6¾
Mohawk Carp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Monsanto Chem	24¾	23¾	24¾
Monty Ward	10¾	9¾	10¾
Mother Lode			3
Mtr Prod	26¾	24¾	25¾
Munsingwear			14¾
Murray Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
N			
Nash Mtrs	17¾	17¾	17¾
Natl Bell Hess			8
Natl Biscuit	44¾	43¾	44¾
Natl Cash R A	12	9¾	11¾
Natl Dairy Prod	29¾	28¾	29¾
Natl. P. and L.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Natl. Surety	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nev. Con. Cop.	4¾	4¾	4¾
N. Y. Central	31¾	29¾	31¾
N. Y. N. H. and H.	25¾	23¾	25¾
Norfolk and W.	123¾	123	123
North. Amer.	35¾	36¾	34¾
No. Amn. Aviat.	3¾	3	3¾
Nor. Pac.	20¾	19¾	20¾
O			
Ohio Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Oliver Farm			1¾
Otis Elev	15¾	15¾	15¾
P			
Pac G & E	36	35¾	35
Packard	3¾	3¾	3¾
Param Publix	10¾	9¾	10¾
Pathe Exch			3
Pathe Exch A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Peerless Mtr			2¾
Penick & Ford	29¾	28¾	29¾
Penney	32¾	31¾	32¾
Penn R R	19¾	18¾	19¾
Pere Marq			10¾
Petro Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Phelps Dodge	6	5¾	6
Phillips Pet.	5¾	5	5¾
Pierce Oil			3
Pierce Pet			4
Prairie Oil & G	6¾	6	6¾
Prair Pipe L	8¾	7¾	8¾
Procter & Gam	40¾	40	40¾
Pub Serv N J	58	56¾	57¾
Pullman	23¾	22¾	23¾
Puta Al Sug			8
Pure Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Purity Bak	14¾	13¾	14¾
R			
Radio	10¾	9¾	10¾
Radio Pfd B	17¾	15	16¾
Radio K O	5¾	5¾	5¾
Real Silk			3¾
Rem Rand	3	2¾	2¾
Reo Mtr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Repub Stl	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rey Tob B	39¾	38¾	39¾
Rich Oil Cal			6
Rio Gran Oil			2¾
S			
St Joe Lead			5¾
St L S F			4¾
Schulte Ret			3
Seaboard Air	¾	¾	¾
Seaboard Oil	8¾	8	8¾
Sears Roebuck	35¾	32¾	35
Shattuck	11¾	10¾	11¾
Shell Un	4	3¾	4
Simmons	10	8¾	10
Simms Pet	5¾	4¾	4¾
Sinclair Con	6¾	6	6¾
Snider Pack			3
Socony Vacuum	9¾	9¾	9¾
South Cal Ed	32¾	32	32
South Pac	28	26¾	27¾
South Rwy	10¾	10¾	10¾
Stand Brands	13¾	12¾	13¾
St G and El	32¾	29¾	32
St Oil Cal	24¾	24¾	24¾
St Oil N J	29¾	28¾	29¾
Steri Sec A			1
Stewart Warn	5¾	5	5¾
Studebaker	10¾	10¾	10¾
T			
Texas Corp	12¾	11¾	12¾
Tex Gulf Sul	25¾	24¾	25¾
Thermoid			2¾
Tide Wat As	2¾	2¾	2¾
Timk Roll B	21¾	20	21¾
Tob Prod			5¾
Transamerica	5¾	4¾	5¾
U			
Underwood Ell			20
Un Carbide	34¾	33¾	34¾
Un Oil Cal	12¾	12	12¾
Un Pac	84¾	81	84¾
Unit Air	15¾	15¾	15¾
Unit Biso	27¾	25¾	27¾
Unit Carbon	12¾	12¾	12¾
Unit Cigar			1¾
United Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Unit F

200 PRIESTS AT RITES FOR REV. C. RIPP

Funeral Services Conducted Tuesday Morning at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Rev. Conrad Ripp, 54, pastor of St. Mary's church here, who died suddenly at 12:20 Friday afternoon at Shiocton, were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. A pontifical requiem high mass was celebrated with Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay as celebrant. The mass was preceded by the recitation of the Divine office at 9:30. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Rev. Martin Jaeckels of Manitowoc delivered the funeral sermon.

Assistants at the mass were: Presbyter assistant, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman; deacons of honor, Rev. M. Hauch and Rev. M. Koutnik; deacon of the mass, Rev. Frank Melchoirs; subdeacon of the mass, Rev. Norbert Rank; masters of ceremonies: Rev. A. Koeferl and Rev M. Kraus; sermon, Rev. Martin Jaeckels.

Pall bearers were trustees and consultors of the church, William Galmbacher, W. O. Kittell, E. R. Landreman, L. J. Brenzel, Malachai Ryan, and John Grafmeyer; and honorary pall bearers were: Rev. H. Vondercastle, and the Revs. J. Epstein, H. Kuhl, H. Hunck, P. Van Dyke, M. Alt, H. Ehr and L. Van Oeffel.

There were delegations from St. Mary parishes of Appleton, Black Creek and Bear Creek.

Rather Ripp was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name society, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, and Court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters.

Born In Brown-co

Father Ripp was born in New Franken, Brown-co, where he received his elementary education at St. Killian school. After graduating from St. Killian school he entered St. Lawrence college at Calvary, graduating from classical studies in 1898. In the fall of the same year he entered the seminary at Innsbruch, Austria, where he remained for five years. He was ordained to the pristhood July 26, 1902, his first appointment being as assistant at St. Mary church in Appleton under Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice.

Two years later he was appointed pastor of St. Mary church at Black Creek and St. Dennis church at Shiocton. Ten months later he was appointed pastor of St. Mary church at Bear Creek and St. Catherine church at Helena, where he remained for 18 years. He became pastor of St. Mary church here July 25, 1924.

Survivors are three brothers, Julian and Antone at New Franken, and Jacob at Sturgeon Bay; and one sister, Miss Catherine Ripp of Green Bay.

Attending priests were Rt. Rev. Abbot P. Pennings of DePere; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peil, Manitowoc; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Van Hyster, DePere; Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. Rise, Oshkosh; Very Rev. J. Hummel, Menasha; Very Rev. Paul Herb, Stockbridge; Rev. L. Ruessman, Appleton; Rev. L. Peters, DePere; Rev. C. Vanden Borne, Preble; Very Rev. J. J. Sprangers, Little Chute; Rev. Polacyck, Menasha; Rev. H. Ehr; Stevens Point.

Other out of town priests who attended the funeral were: Revs. C. A. Dionne, Omro; P. Banka, Plainfield; L. R. Schiffer, Milwaukee; V. E. Loppa, Pound; V. J. Kaudy, Winneconne; H. Lapinski, Plover; A. L. Buytaert, Wrightstown; R. G. Londo, O. Praem, Luxemburg; F. M. McKeough, Manawa; C. J. Smits, Rosiere; M. J. Vanden Elsen, Brussels; A. Brockman, New London; T. H. Kersten, Manitowoc; L. J. Specht, O. Praem, Alverno; F. Engelhard, O. F. M., Keshena; J. J. Loerke, Shawano; F. P. Schoettl, Morrison; W. H. Trace, Manitowoc; L. A. Dobbelsteen, Tonet; D. Van Vree, S. V. D., C. P. Kern, Walsh; J. A. Segupryt, Marinette; L. M. Schorn, Waucauchee; J. Vandracek, Reedsville; E. A. Wagner, Oshkosh.

A. Bastian, Oshkosh; T. S. Kolbe, Hortonville; L. C. Becker, Oconto; E. H. Vassiere, Lena; C. Raymaker, Stiles; L. E. Binder, Lavark; A. O. Rielander, Waupaca; C. V. Hugo, Two Rivers; F. C. Heinsman, Chilton; J. E. Meagher, Appleton; A. J. Letz, Manitowoc; D. Basche, Appleton; H. Schmitt, Marinette; F. Frankart, Two Rivers; G. A. Elbert, Stevens Point; J. M. Pociecha, Manitowoc; J. J. Ahearn, Denmark; G. A. Casey, Stevens Point; J. J. Murphy, Green Bay; P. A. Van Sustern, Green Bay; P. S. Haertl, St. Nazianz; J. H. Schmitt, St. Ann; J. J. Looze, Oconto; O. J. Champagne, Humboldt; J. H. Diny, Custer; G. Schommer, Marinette; P. N. Fillion, Iron Mountain, Mich.; W. Schmitz, Oshkosh; N. Maas, St. Francis; P. J. Nilles, Two Rivers; J. A. Rauch, Francis Creek; J. R. McGinley, Chilton; R. Michalski, O. F. M.; S. D. Zealowski, O. F. M.; P. M. Zey, Seymour; J. A. Therien, Green Bay; J. A. Woox, Green Bay.

N. L. Gross, Mackville; A. M. Schmitz, New London; P. J. Skell, Aurora; H. J. Schmitz, Crandon; J. De Wild, Combined Locks; A. Roder, Kiel; T. M. Loerke, Humbird; T. H. Verbeten, Elcho; J. J. Esdepsky, Black Creek; E. M. Lemieux, Oneida; H. A. Leittel, Birnamwood; J. A. Becker, Menasha; B. F. Ersing, C. P. S., Appleton; J. F. Beyer, St. Michaels; J. B. Glueckstein, New Holstein; J. A. Bartelme, New Franken; M. Roppuld, St. John; A. Jaeckle, Sherwood; J. Van Bogart, Green Bay; R. J. Fox, Darboy; E. J. Westenberger, H. C. Head, Green Bay; F. A. Bernowski, A. Linsmeyer, Antigo; B. J. Walejko, Crivitz; J. Kaliseh, Casco; J. Schmitt, Phlox; A. J. Quella, Tigerton; A. Grill, Gresham; A. J. Schueller, Green Bay; P. Salm, Florence; G. Pruc, West Kewaunee; A. Pritzl, Meeme; L. J. Courtney, H. Schueller, Oshkosh; J. Gehl, Green Bay; M. Nack, O. M. Cap., Mount Calvary; L. Wajrieohoceski, O. M. Cap., Appleton; G. Beth, Kimberly; and R. Schauer, Greenville.

Other out of town people present were Miss Catherine Ripp, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John De Peau and family, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Killian Ripp and children, Anton Ripp, Matt Burkhardt, daughter, Rosma, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burkhardt, August Burkhardt, Mrs. August Heim, son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Hoven, all of New Franken; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ripp, Sturgeon Bay; Ben Wilting, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burkhardt, Manitowoc; and Mr. and Mrs. Remi Gits, Riverside, Ill.

There were also a large number of friends and relatives from Rhinelander, Milwaukee, Madison, Appleton, Campbellsport, and Chilton. A number of nuns from Manitowoc, Bay Settlement, and Bear Creek also attended.

New Jap Chief



Failure of Japan's battle forces to rout China's tattered but courageous defenders with expected ease has resulted in the appointment of General Yoshinori Shirakawa, above, to replace Lieut.-Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda as commander of the expedition at Shanghai. General Uyeda started a terrific last-minute drive in an effort to defeat the Chinese before his successor could reach the scene.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, scheduled for Friday evening, has been postponed to Friday evening, March 11, according to Mrs. John Haen, beause of the mid-winter fair.

Plans for a banquet at which the club basketball team will be guests of honor were formulated at a meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club in the Lutheran school house Tuesday evening. The date for the banquet will be set later. Members also discussed several plays, and one will be selected at the next meeting. Arthur Jacobson is president of the club, and Martin Hoffman is business manager.

Election of officers of Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Catholic Order of Foresters, will take place at a meeting in St. Mary's Annex Wednesday evening.

The Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Epworth home. Hostesses will be Mesdames Martin Holmes, Anna Lambie, William Reilly, D. Johnson, C. Hilgenberg, and M. Scarborough.

LEGION REPORTS ON UNEMPLOYMENT DRIVE

Kaukauna—Reports of the American legion "man-a-block" plan of relieving unemployment were submitted at a meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41 in the clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening. Plans for a dance at a later date were discussed and there was a discussion of plans for a July 4 celebration here. The plans for the dance and July 4 celebration will be formulated at a later meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Cal Hubbard and "Jug" Earpe, Green Bay Packer football players, were in Kaukauna on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Hale, a teacher at Park school here, is confined to her home with a sprained ankle received in a fall while on the way home from school Monday evening. In Mrs. Hale's absence Mrs. Forrest Banning is conducting classes.

Mark Van Lieshout, who has been confined to his home for the past several days with illness, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Desten and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boldt and son, Kenneth, of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Pagel.

Francis Vaughn left Monday for Montello where he will visit his father, Michael Vaughn.

REPORT ON INSPECTIONS

Kaukauna—According to William Peterson, foreman of the car shops of the Chicago Northwestern road here, there were 10 monthly and two annual inspections completed at the shops during February. Running repairs also were carried on. Charles Vanevenhoven, foreman of the crew of carpenters, reported junking 15 box cars during the month. There have been 80 of the cars junked since Nov. 28, according to Mr. Vanevenhoven.

TEAMS BOWL TONIGHT

Kaukauna — Andrews Oils and Kalupa Bakers will roll matches in the Inter-city league on Hilgenberg alleys here Wednesday evening. Other league matches will show Kimberly alleys at Little Chute, meeting Hammen Hotel entry. Kalupa Bakers lead the league and are followed by the Kimberly team.

WOMEN BOWL TOMORROW

Kaukauna—Lady league bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, matches opening at 7 o'clock. Tasty Lunches will meet Lucky Strikes in the opening match, and Holy Rollers will engage Reggie Specials. Holy Rollers are setting the pace for the league teams, and are followed by Lucky Strikes.

Fish Fry every Wed. & Fri. Fried Chicken every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau.

NEW PROGRAM FOR JOBLESS IN KAUKAUNA

Six Recommendations, Submitted by Committee, Adopted by Council

Kaukauna—Six recommendations on the use of state and municipal money for unemployment relief were made by Alderman William Gillen, chairman of the poor committee, at a meeting of the common council in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Alderman Gillen's report was based on a survey conducted by the poor committee during the past two weeks. Other members of the committee are Alderman Jacob Lummerding and Walter Cooper.

The six recommendations, which were approved were:

To remove all able bodied men from poor relief budget and to retain on the budget only those who are unable to work.

To start a program of public work at once, such as school athletic field, cleaning up and beautifying river frontage, entrances to the city, etc.

To place the city engineer in charge of such a program, with the street commissioners and such other help as he may require as foremen of crews.

To give to each unemployed man who is put to work only as much work as is required for food, clothing and shelter, using records of the poor master and the relief committee as a guide.

To pay not more than 10 per cent of wages earned in cash, balance in store orders, preferably with merchants with whom the unemployed has been doing business.

To carefully conserve all funds, so that the city may not suffer next winter when there is no prospect of such construction work as we have had this year.

Would Limit Earnings

Alderman Gillen also asked the council to limit the amount of money each man could earn, so that the men would accept other jobs when opportunity offered in preference to the jobs given by the poor relief group. In this manner one man would be able to earn not more than $50 per month.

A. M. Schmidz, who headed the drive for relief funds here several months ago, reported that the relief finance group had ceased activities after expending $2,700 of the funds. He also reported on the various uses of the money, and stated that a balance of $467.73 remained in the fund. He said that the relief finance group would be placed in charge of the fund, meeting to dispose of the funds whenever an occasion of necessity arose.

Alderman G. L. Smith moved that the council extend a vote of thanks to the relief committees for its work. The alderman agreed unanimously.

That all petitions requesting the city to include in its next referendum a question seeking an annual appropriation for commercial and industrial development should be reported at the next meeting of the council on Tuesday evening March 15, was pointed out by Alderman Eathan Brewster. The petitions need 148 more signers before the question will be included.

Adjourning as a committee of the whole with Alderman G. L. Smith as chairman, the council referred its findings to the utility commission. Reports of the poor commissioner, electrical department, and the chief of police were received and approved, the council adjourning to Tuesday evening, March 15.

CALL OFF SERVICES

Kaukauna—There will be no services at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church here Wednesday evening because of the illness of Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor. No services will be held at the First Congregational church Thursday evening.

HAUL AWAY RUBBISH

Kaukauna—Workmen of the two road crews were busy Tuesday hauling rubbish. City trucks were used to remove the rubbish, which was placed in containers near the street curb. All of the rubbish was hauled to the new city dumping grounds on East Fourteenth-st.

An ancient ceremony in High Wycombe, England, requires each mayor to be weighed berfore entering office.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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Birthday Sale
Cotton
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90c

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS LARGER LAST MONTH

Kaukauna—Receipts at the postoffice here during February showed an increase of $15 over the same period during 1931, according to Adolph Mill, postmaster. A large number of money orders were issued due to motorists sending for auto licenses, Mr. Mill reported. The record of the local office is exceptional as most other postoffices in the state are showing decreases.

MINKEBIGE HIGH IN BOWLING LOOP

Rolls High Single Game of 258 During Weekly Matches at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Henry Minkebige set the pace for City league bowlers on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening when he toppled high single game of 258 pins. Nelson Wightman topped 221 pins to take second honors. The evening's bowling was featured by Kaukauna Lumber Co.'s surprise victories over the league leading Bankers, the Lumber Co. keglers taking two out of three games.

Totals for the Lumber Co. bowlers were 737, 925, and 715 pins, and totals for the Bankers were 678, 872, and 756 pins. Mueller Boots dropped three straight games to Bayorgeons on totals of 826, 835 and 864 pins to totals of 881, 885 and 827 pins for Bayorgeons.

Combined Locks dropped two out of three to the U. S. Engineers, when the Engineers scored totals of 928, 1,012 and 891 pins to totals of 898, 887, and 902 pins for the Lock bowlers. Kalupa Bakers swept their series with Mulfords copping victories with totals of 917, 961, and 957 pins to totals of 810, 880, and 907 pins for Mulfords.

The league teams will clash on Hilgenberg alleys next Monday evening, bowling in two shifts, one at 7 o'clock, and the second at 9 o'clock. Bankers meet Mueller Boots, and Kaukauna Lumber Co. keglers engage Bayorgeons in the opening matches. At 9 o'clock, U. S. Engineers clash with Kalupa Bakers, and Combined Locks opposite Mulfords.

14 DEATHS REPORTED IN CITY LAST MONTH

Kaukauna—There were 14 deaths and eight births reported to Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, during February. According to Dr. Boyd's report there also were two marriages. Eight cases of chicken pox, one case of mumps, three cases of diphtheria, and one case of whooping cough also were reported during the month. During the past week there has been one case of diphtheria reported.

"ROLLING BREAD" PRACTICE COSTS $900,000 ANNUALLY

Department Seeks Method to Stop Wasteful Distribution System

Madison—That a practice known as "rolling bread" is costing Wisconsin consumers $900,000 annually is the text of a report just received from the federal government by the department of agriculture and markets. While bread prices still remain relatively high, nearly a million dollar wastage of bakery products occurs annually due to faulty and inefficient distribution and ruinous competition the department says.

It is reported that one large Wisconsin baker alone loses approximately $60,000 annually by wasteful methods of distribution, and bakers in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Manitowoc have petitioned the dairy and food division to hold meetings for a thorough discussion of the present state law. The law regarding return of bakery products which is aimed at the practice of "rolling bread" was passed by the Wisconsin legislature during the world war in order to improve sanitation in handling bakery products and to cut down waste in the bakery trade.

According to officials in the department of agriculture and markets "rolling bread" is the result of the present system of competition between salesmen in the distribution of bakery products. As nearly all salesmen work on a commission basis, they are therefore primarily interested in making big sales and to hold the trade of a larger customer, they agree to furnish batches of strictly fresh bread several times a day.

The result of this agreement, according to officials, is that the bakery wagon drivers "roll" the product along from one shop to another.

While the state law imposes a fine of from $25 to $100 for returning bakery goods that have once been delivered to a retailer, the bakery wagon drivers take chances and foist the returned bakery goods along to a shop a few blocks distant. The baked goods are left in the second shop for a few hours and then "rolled" on to a third shop and perhaps to a fourth or even fifth shop.

The sole purpose of this practice officials declare is to take trade from one wholesale bakery and establish it with another in order to make both retailers and consumers believe they are obtaining strictly fresh products although the goods may have left the bakery hours earlier.

It is expected to hold meetings in the various cities in order to further impress upon salesmen the working of the law and the penalties in order to cut down the heavy wastage resulting from the practice of "rolling bread".

STUDENTS BANK WITH PERFECT RECORDS

Kaukauna—Students of both junior high and high schools marked another perfect thrift day Tuesday morning by banking 100 per cent. At the high school the senior class was the honor class, and the history room, led by Miss Vida Shepard, was the honor room. Seventy-one seniors deposited $31.17, to average 43.8 cents; 77 juniors banked $9.82, or 12.8 cents average; 79 sophomores, $15.44, or 19.3 cents average; and 97 freshmen, $33.61, or 35.7 cents average. Freshmen lead the race for the thrift cup with 17 points. At the junior high the students of the seventh grade deposited $13.71, and the eighth grade students banked $2.51.

DRAMATIC CLUB FIVE BEATS NEW LONDON

Kaukauna—Trinity Dramatic club basketball team administered a 42 to 20 trimming to a team from New London in the Lutheran school gym here Tuesday evening. Copping an early lead the Dramatic team scored almost at will, with Ludtke leading the attack with five field goals. It was the second victory of the season for the Dramatic club quint.



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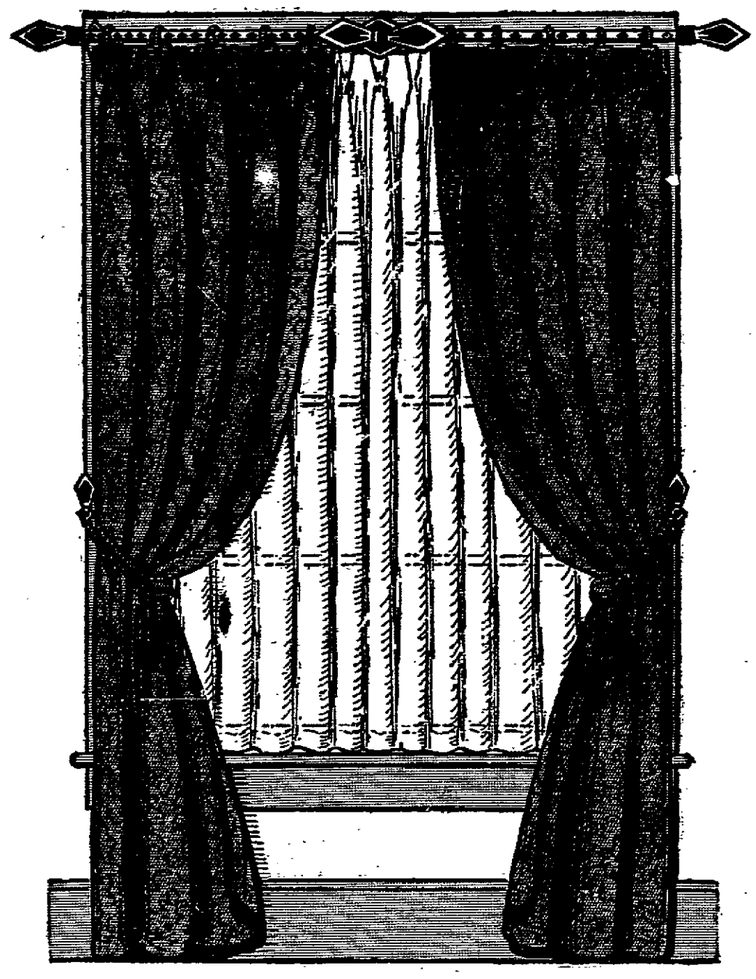
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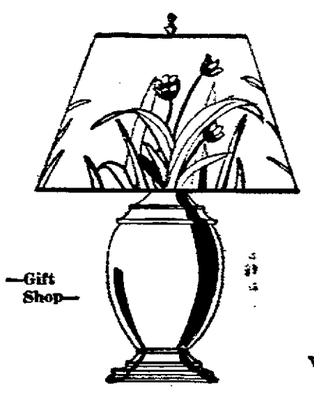
A hat that you can put on right now and that you will want to wear long after Easter with your tailored suit. It comes in so many colors you can't be disappointed in finding the one you want.
—Second Floor—

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all made -- ready to hang
$3.98 pair

With cord and tassel tie-backs as shown in illustration

Made of two-toned, self-figured damask which is sunfast. They are lined with very fine quality material and have hooks ready for hanging. The finished draperies are 2 yards and 15 inches long. Each pair is neatly packed in its individual box. They would be welcome Easter gifts at $3.98 a pair. In red, green, gold and rust. A finer quality at $6.75 a pair.
— Third Floor —



—Gift Shop—

These Parchment Lamp Shades
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